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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

INSIDE

LIVE MUSIC

Coolerspoon, a six-member band of K-State students, tries to move Manhattan away from country music.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 64 LOW 43

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

DECEMBER 2, 1994 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 70

▶ MANHATTAN

Jobs hard to find for homeless

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

This is the fourth part of a series about the people that live and work at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Gary Harris never expected to be homeless.

Harris, 21, came to Kansas to find work and to visit his 2-year-old daughter.

When he arrived in Kansas, he couldn't find either. His daughter and her mother had moved back to California.

Harris bounced around from city to city looking for work, a place to stay and something to eat.

"At first, I was nervous," he said. "I didn't know what to do, so I concentrated on living one day at a time."

Harris said he was suprised by the kindness of the people of Kansas. Life is a lot different in California.

"I was hitchhiking. I would stop in a town and go to the police station. They would usually find me a place to stay," he said. "I stayed in a couple of missions. Suprisingly, I never had to sleep outside," he said.

Harris said he never thought he would be homeless. He said he didn't know exactly what to expect when he stayed in a misson for the first time.

"When I first stayed in the mission, it was scary at first. I didn't know anyone or what they were like," he said. "It was a new experience. I met some nice people. They're like any other person. They just don't have a home."

Harris slept at the missions and spent his days looking for work. He said employers were not receptive to the fact he was homeless.

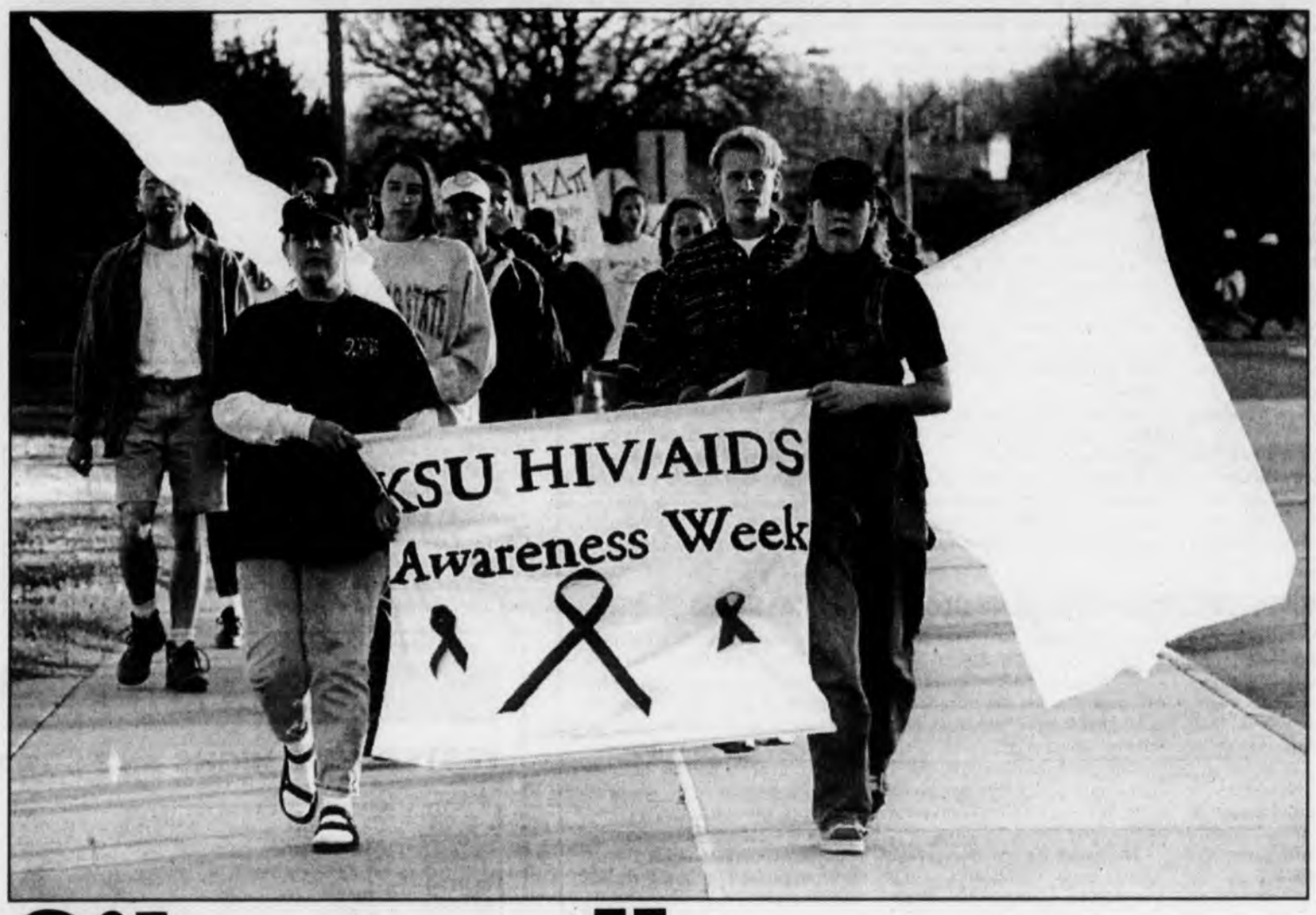
"It shouldn't make any difference. The worst part was that they won't hire me," he said.

Harris finally settled in Manhattan and was accepted to train at the Flint Hills Job Corps. But misfortune struck again. Harris started

■ See **PEOPLE** Page 8

GIVE
for
THANKS

If you contribute canned goods, toiletries or household products to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive $1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December. Contributions go to the Mahattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, in an attempt to help people such as those spotlighted in this series.



Walking in silence, Sara Blecke (left), senior in graphic design, and Miranda Champion (right), freshman undecided, carry the AIDS Awareness Week banner during the cross-campus "Salute to Life" walk Thursday evening. The group of walkers totaled around 200 people.

Bottom photo: Shelly Hall, junior in elementary education, and several members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority turned out to show their support for AIDS Awareness Week Thursday afternoon.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

Silent walk

Community remembers AIDS victims

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

About 200 K-State students, members of the Manhattan community and grade-school children came together on World AIDS Day to participate in the K-State Salute to Life Walk Thursday evening.

The walk began at 4:30 at Ahearn Field House and concluded the activities and events of the AIDS Awareness Week here on campus.

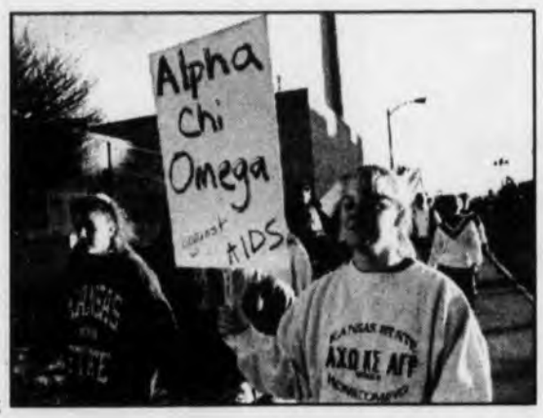
A brief moment of silence was observed before the walk. All of the walkers carried glowsticks, and some chose to carry signs with statements like, "Fight AIDS, Not People With AIDS — Goodnow Hall."

Reita Currie, health educator at Lafene Health Center, said the walk was in memory and in support of those who are affected by this disease.

"This walk is also to help promote awareness of the disease," Currie said. "We want for people to open up and talk about the disease — to realize this can happen to anyone."

Currie said she believed making people aware and encouraging them not to be afraid to talk about HIV and AIDS was very important in the Midwest.

"Too often, especially out here in the rural communities, we tend to bury our heads in the sand and say, 'It can't happen to me. I'm not gay, I don't use drugs,'" Currie said.



Through this walk and other events, Currie said she hopes the stigma will be removed from HIV and AIDS as more people begin to talk about it.

The walk itself took about 30 minutes, as the walkers walked in silence around the perimeter of the K-State campus. After the walk, the group joined in Ahearn to listen to poetry.

Marcia McCoy, psychology intern for University Counseling Services, shared in the reading of the poetry and said the purpose was to draw the walkers together after the walk.

"We wanted to kind of tie together in a meaningful way some of the thoughts and emotions some of the people might be having because of the walk and their participation in it," she said.

McCoy said she was really impressed by the students who took part in the walk.

"It was really moving to see the mood of the students that participated," McCoy said. "It was serious and thoughtful."

Gina Engel, freshman in psychology, said she got involved in this event as an act of community service for her sorority, Chi Omega.

"This event interested me," Engel said. "I feel like most people don't know much about HIV and AIDS, and I wanted to get involved."

Engel said she thought people took note of the AIDS walk.

"The cars had to stop and see us pass. They had to," Engel said.

Eileen Meyer, store manager of Streetside Records, also participated in the walk and said she was impressed by the respect shown by the students the walkers passed on the walk.

"I wasn't sure how they would react," Meyer said. "But they were silent, not loud or rude."

Meyer said she has personally tried to help those affected by HIV and AIDS through her store.

"We've got a gift-wrapping booth up, and the proceeds will benefit both the AIDS Project and Crisis Center," she said. "It's these kinds of events that help. The more people that are here for these events, the more others will see and not be afraid to join in."

NEWS DIGEST

▶AGGRAVATED SEXUAL BATTERY UNDER INVESTIGATION

An aggravated sexual battery in the basement of Haymaker Hall was reported to K-State Police Wednesday night.

Investigator Richard Herrman said the battery occurred about 6:30 p.m. and was reported at 8:53 p.m.

"I have talked to the victim, one possible witness and a possible suspect," he said. Neither the victim's nor the suspect's names were released.

Herrman said the victim was getting off the elevator in the basement of Haymaker as several people were getting on. The suspect made a lewd remark to the victim and touched her in a sexual way.

No physical harm was done to the victim, but Herrman said he is investigating the incident as an aggravated sexual battery.

Sexual battery is the intentional touching of a person by another person, who does not consent to the touching, with the intent to arouse or satisfy the sexual desires of the offender or another, Herrman said.

"If you are coming down the stairway, and I intentionally brush my hand across your backside or breast, that's sexual battery," he said.

"Aggravated sexual battery is where more force is used."

Herrman said the victim, who lives in the Derby Complex, identified the suspect, a resident of Haymaker, but no arrests will be made until the county attorney reviews the evidence and decides whether the case is prosecutable.

A person found guilty of aggravated sexual battery could receive a maximum sentence of one to two years in prison or a minimum of a fine and probation.

J.R. PRATHER

▶2ND MANHATTAN BANK ROBBED SINCE OCTOBER

For the second time since October, a bank was robbed in Manhattan.

At 11:11 a.m. Thursday, a lone black male suspect walked into the Kansas State Bank at 1101 Bluemont Ave. He handed the teller a bag and requested she fill it.

Suspecting the man carried a weapon, the teller complied.

Lt. Gary Grubbs, Riley County Police Department, said the robber had his right hand in his pocket. The robber did not brandish a weapon or threaten with one.

He walked out the north front door, the same door he had entered.

A problem with the alarm system was being worked on at the time of the robbery, Grubbs said.


Suspect

The suspect is described as a light-skinned black male subject, 5 feet 7 inches, 170-180 pounds, with a clear complexion and a well-trimmed mustache.

He wore a baseball cap described as having a solid-colored bill and a two-toned pattern on the crown. The left side of the crown was of solid color, and the right side had vertical light-colored lines.

"It was an unusual hat," Grubbs said. "I haven't seen many like that."

The suspect also was identified as wearing a blue and white plaid waist-length coat, predominately blue, and black tennis shoes.

It is not known if the robber left on foot or by vehicle.

PRUDENCE SIEBERT

▶ CAMPUS

Computer information damaged

Files removed, vulgar messages left in accounts

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Two computing and information sciences students' computer accounts were attacked Wednesday.

"The actual attacks occurred early in the morning on the 30th," Harvard Townsend, CIS systems manager, said.

The break-in occured around 2 a.m., but the perpetrators did their damage around noon, he said.

"The perpetrator had removed files from a couple of our students' accounts," Townsend said.

The students discovered the problem and contacted CIS.

"There was a specific hole in the operating system that they exploited," Townsend said. "We've closed that hole."

The perpetrators first broke into the Computing and Network Services and from there broke into the CIS accounts, Townsend said.

"They removed all the files that the students had done and left some vulgar messages," he said.

Since CIS had the files on tape backup, they were able to restore the students' accounts. The students are back up and running, Townsend said.

"The way it stands now, we're still trying to trace them," he said.

CIS and CNS don't know yet if the perpetrators were on or off campus.

"They utilized the Internet to move around and attack more than one place," Townsend said.

Attacks like this one are one of the vulnerabilities of being on the Internet, he said.

Tracing the problem, restoring deleted files and closing holes in the system takes a lot of time, he said.

"We shouldn't have to close holes, because they shouldn't be exploiting them," Townsend said.

Students in CIS received e-mail requesting they change their passwords immediately. Students are also being urged to notify the department immediately if they notice anything out of the ordinary.

CIS has placed more restrictions on password use from computers outside the CIS department. Some users have their accounts linked so they can log onto the CIS account from another account without having to use their password. Now they will have to use their password to go back and forth.

CIS remote login and remote shell have been limited to CIS hosts only. Telnet and remote transfer protocol are still operational from the outside, however.

"We shouldn't have to close holes, because they shouldn't be exploiting them."

HARVARD TOWNSEND
CIS systems manager

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ RESIDENTS SELL T-SHIRTS, SWEATSHIRTS TO SUPPORT FORT RILEY

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — A campaign to support the 1st Infantry Division at Fort Riley prompted residents in this east-central Kansas town to sell T-shirts and sweatshirts as a fundraiser for the base.

The shirts, decorated with the division logo, and similar specialty license plates are part of an effort organized by Howlette Kleiner, of Junction City.

"I have lived here all of my life, and I do not wish to see the area change," she said.

"I believe in strong defense and also don't want to see the $585 million per year, which is Fort Riley's direct economic impact on Kansas, leave us."

Pentagon officials said Wednesday that the Army has proposed deactivating the division's headquarters at Fort Riley, where it has been since 1955, and moving it to Germany.

The money from Kleiner's campaign, which began in June, will be donated to the Governor's Task Force in Support of Fort Riley to help pay for its lobbying work during the period of military downsizing.

Kleiner has declined to say how much money the campaign has raised so far but plans to discuss the results when she makes a presentation to the governor's task force on Dec. 22.

The Support Fort Riley Fund is intended to continue as long as there is any threat of the fort closing, Kleiner said.

▶ CESSNA EXECUTIVE TOURS 3 CITIES ON FINAL SITE LIST FOR NEW PLANT

WICHITA (AP) — Cessna executive Russ Meyer's visits to Hays, Manhattan and Independence were so low-key most people in the cities that are finalists for an assembly plant probably didn't know he'd been there.

The tour Wednesday by Meyer, Cessna's chairman and chief executive officer, didn't include the other two finalist cities — Emporia and Pittsburg — but he may still visit those communities, a company spokesman said.

Sometime during the first two weeks of December, Cessna is expected to announce where it has decided to build a new plant where single-engine, piston-powered planes will be assembled. The plant is expected to employ 1,000 people and have an annual payroll of $20 million.

John Moore, a Cessna senior vice president who heads the site selection committee, accompanied Meyer on Wednesday.

The visits weren't announced in advance, and there weren't any news conferences. Few details were available.

Meyer toured downtown Hays, the Fort Hays State University campus and the city's airport.

In Manhattan, he took a low-profile tour of the city and property adjacent to the Manhattan Municipal Airport, according to Randy Martin, Manhattan Chamber of Commerce president.

There have been other visits by Moore and other executives, Martin said.

"This is the last one we know of by Cessna before they make a decision about the plant," he said.

The Independence visit was low-key, according to Shirley Hanson, Independence Area Chamber of Commerce president. It lasted between an hour and 90 minutes. Hanson said it was intended to give Meyer the flavor of the community.

In addition to the airport and the Arco Pipe Line building, Meyer toured Riverside Park and some of Independence's industrial sites.

▶ SENATE APPROVES SWEEPING REWRITE OF GLOBAL TRADING RULES IN GATT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate overwhelmingly approved a historic 124-nation, tariff-slashing trade agreement Thursday night, bringing to a close a strife-filled 103rd Congress with a rare note of bipartisan unity.

President Clinton called the vote a "victory for America" and said he hopes it is a harbinger of cooperation between his administration and Republicans who soon will assume control of Congress.

Final congressional approval to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) came on a 76-24 vote in the Senate. The House on Tuesday had approved the accord, the most sweeping rewrite of global trading rules in four decades.

Congressional leaders, Democrats and Republicans alike, joined Clinton at a victory celebration on the South Lawn of the White House.

"Let's make the GATT vote the first vote of a new era of cooperation," said Clinton. "America's best days are ahead of us."

The president said the GATT agreement would increase world trade, bringing new, high-wage jobs to the United States.

Departing Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said the vote sends a signal to the world that America and its workers remain the world's leaders. "We do not fear competition; we welcome it. We do not shrink from the future; we welcome that," Mitchell said.

Republican Leader Sen. Bob Dole, who will assume Mitchell's post as majority leader in January, said the vote was an example of how bipartisanship can work.

"This was not about some new world order," Dole said. "This was about jobs and opportunities for Americans. It was all about trade. All about the future. All about America. And all about our place in the world."

Just minutes before the final vote, the Senate voted 68-32 to waive its on-budget rules and remove the last procedural standing in the way of GATT's passage. Sixty votes were needed for the crucial budget waiver.

On it, the accord was supported by 31 Republicans and 37 Democrats and was opposed by 15 Republicans and 17 Democrats.

Clinton, badly in need of a congressional victory to lift his battered fortunes following the November elections, had worked throughout the day to convince wavering lawmakers to support the deal.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 10:18 a.m., an unknown subject removed a vacuum cleaner from the Thompson Hall lobby. Loss was $200.

At 2:20 p.m., Richard J. Bias and Christopher N. Smith were involved in an accident at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. Damage was more than $500.

At 3:55 p.m., a report was made for a forged check cashed at the Union Nov. 18.

At 5:33 p.m., two subjects were arguing outside of Thompson Hall. The matter was resolved.

At 8:53 p.m., a Moore Hall resident reported she was sexually battered in Haymaker Hall.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1

At 5:05 a.m., an officer brought a room sign and an fire extinguisher from the second floor of Throck-morton Hall.

At 1:05 p.m., Elena Boika, Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. E7, reported $101 cash taken from her wallet.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

At 4:14 p.m., a burglary was reported at the Boys and Girls Club at 410 Houston St. Damage to the door was $55. Taken was $50 cash, two pool cues and 10 12-packs of Mountain Dew.

At 5:10 p.m., a roommate problem was reported at 713 Dondee Drive, Apt. 10. The dispute was resolved.

At 5:41 p.m., Gwendolyn Thomas, 701 Allison Ave., Apt. 4, was arrested for DUI. She was stopped at Elm Lane and Riley and was traveling with a small child. Bond was $500.

At 7:39 p.m., Jeffery M. Jacobsen, 1518 Pierre St., Apt. 2, was involved in a major-damage, non-injury accident.

At 10:52 p.m., a loud party was reported at 508 Sunset Ave. at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Several subjects were urinating in a nearby yard. The party was moved inside.

At 11:22 p.m., loud music was reported at 1420 Hartman on the third floor.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

All undergraduate students in a health-related degree programs are eligible to apply for a Student Cancer Research Award of $500. Applications are available in the Center for Basic Cancer Research in Ackert 234 and are due today.

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time, $300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6.

Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

BULLETINS

■ The last oral defense of Kathrine Ann Backe's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in Bluemont 257.

■ InterVarsity Christian Fellowship will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Throckmorton 1014.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

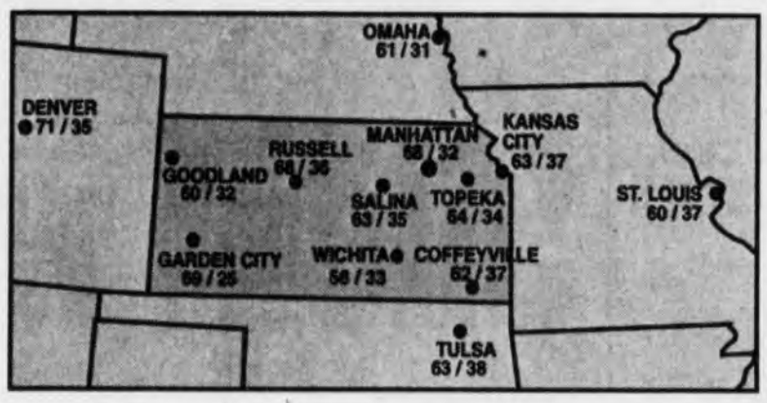
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Warm and sunny. Highs in the upper 60s. Lows around 40.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Warm, breezy and sunny. High in the mid-60s. Low 40 to 45.

TOMORROW

Warm and mostly sunny. High 60 to 65.

If you

GIVE

canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive

THANKS

and $1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103

GIVE for Thanks

Christmas Carol



Go caroling this holiday season. Look her up in the Campus Phone Book.

1994-95 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK

People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

Available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
$2.25 for students with ID
$3.50 for faculty/staff



Coolerspoon members Travis Worden, freshman in business, and Kris Seymour, freshman undecided, play a cover tune Thursday evening in the basement of the Pi Kappa Alpha house. The band has been together for a month and a half.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Member: We have a lot of freakin' talent

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Fans clapping, music roaring and a rush of adrenaline.

Welcome to life in the shoes of a local Manhattan band.

Coolerspoon, a six-member band of K-State students, came together as a band a month and a half ago because of their love for music.

"When we got the band together, everyone thought it was a joke. I brought my drums up here, but I never thought we would get a band going," Kris Seymour, freshman in business, said.

Eric Stonestreet, senior in sociology, said some of the band members met each other as Pike pledges, and others had known each other for years.

"Two of the guys knew each other from high school, and three other guys were friends, and when they got together and realized they all played different instruments, they got together as a band," Stonestreet said.

The band started out practicing on its own, and it quickly gained exposure through performances at local Manhattan bars.

"Everything is going good. There are a lot of open doors for our band right now," Stan Castaneda, freshman in graphic design, said.

Stonestreet said all of the Coolerspoon band members have some type of musical background.

"They've all been playing since they were little kids," Stonestreet said.

Stonestreet said he is amazed at the band's growth in such a short time.

CONCERT INFO

Coolerspoon will be playing at 10:30 p.m. Saturday at Bombers.

"It's impressive that within a month they got their things together," Stonestreet said.

Seymour said all the band members have past musical experience and with more practices and live performances, their reputation will grow throughout the community.

"We have a lot of freakin' talent to deal with. If we keep playing like we do, we have a shot somewhere," Seymour said.

The band is known for its cover songs from Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Stone Temple Pilots, Green Day, Candlebox and Tool.

"They play the covers like the original songs, stick to the lines and don't change it too much. They have four originals, and they're good, but I'm not sure if

■ See **COOLERSPOON** Page 12



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Matt Marron, freshman in music education, plays his guitar during the band's covers of Metallica's "One" Thursday evening during a rehearsal at the Pike house.

▶ **SENATE**

$17,000 causes late night

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Five-gallon jugs of coffee and iced tea were the fuel that kept student Senators awake through the night as they made the final decision on how to spend money in the Student Life Enrichment Account.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, arranged for the refreshments outside the Big Eight Room during Thursday night's meeting.

"It's going to be a long night," Wheeler said. "But we have plenty of coffee."

Shannon Alford, agriculture senator, said because of many different suggestions, it would take until the early morning hours Friday to decide how to spend the money.

"Everyone has an idea of how to spend the money," Alford said. "I expect there will be at least 10 amendments made to the current bill."

Blue Key Senior Honorary hopes an amendment is made to fund its proposal. Group members spoke during open period to ask for funding of a leadership resource center and a community service information center.

Three speakers also supported Access the Future, which is requesting a share of the Student Life Enrichment Account. Access the Future is an effort to keep tuition low at state universities and continue open admission for all Kansas high-school graduates.

Bob DeBruyn, member of KSU Foundation executive board, said he would have been denied admission under the standards proposed by the Kansas Board of Regents.

"My life would have been changed forever," DeBruyn said. "One of us is no better than anyone else. Who are we to play God with people's lives?"

DeBruyn said the Kansas Board of Regents should not follow the other 49 states to qualified admissions. He said the quality of academics at K-State shows the excellent performance of students.

Qualified admissions would lead to decreased enrollment in state universities, DeBruyn said. This decrease in enrollment would lead to an increase in tuition.

DeBruyn said support for open admissions must come from the students. He said students should support open admissions because it is a fair policy.

"All I want is for students to have a chance to try," DeBruyn. "It is my fault if I flunk out after one semester, but at least I tried."

Senators also heard from Bill Fateley, professor of chemistry, and Nate Scott, sophomore in secondary education. They both would have also been denied admission to K-State under the current proposal.

Access the Future, Blue Key and other groups are competing for $16,656 that was overcharged students, said Aaron Otto, head of Student Affairs and Social Services Committee.

Otto said this money must be spent by the end of the semester, according to senate guidelines. Otherwise, the money goes into a reserve account, and all campus groups may request allocations from it. No decision had been reached by press time.

In other business, Michele Meier, Parking and Campus Safety Committee Chair, said results from the campus parking survey will be available Dec. 12.

President Jon Wefald's administrative committee will then review the report and make a decision. This decision will then be discussed at a Kansas Board of Regents meeting in January for further approval.

Senate also reestablished the Holton Hall Advisory Council by unanimous consent. This council, which disbanded in 1991 due to lack of guidelines, oversees all student services in Holton Hall.

Otto said this committee is needed because students paid for the Renovation of Holton Hall, and students should be allowed to express their opinion on student services.

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For only $10, you can have the Wednesday edition of the Collegian — including Wildcat Watch — sent directly to the Wildcat sports fans on your shopping list. When you place your subscriptions, we'll give you gift cards you can wrap or send in the mail to let everyone know what to expect throughout the Spring 1995 semester. Come see us today in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union) and scratch some names off your Christmas list!
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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The opinions expressed in Collegian editorials under the title "In Our Opinion" are the opinions of a majority of Editorial Board members. These views do not necessarily represent the views of Kansas State University, Student Publications Inc. or the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

COLUMNISTS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Fan Appreciation Night needs to have fans

Attendance was poor at Tuesday's basketball game. A big crowd helps the Cats. Go out and support them.

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury and the Wildcats deserve support at home games.

At the Cats' last game in Bramlage Coliseum, there was only about 4,000 fans in attendance, and the student section wasn't even close to being full.

Even though this is Asbury's first season as the Cats' coach and K-State is expected to finish near the bottom of the Big Eight Conference, the fans still need to be there in Bramlage.

They need to be there because a rockin' Bramlage Coliseum can have an effect on the Cats, and on the game.

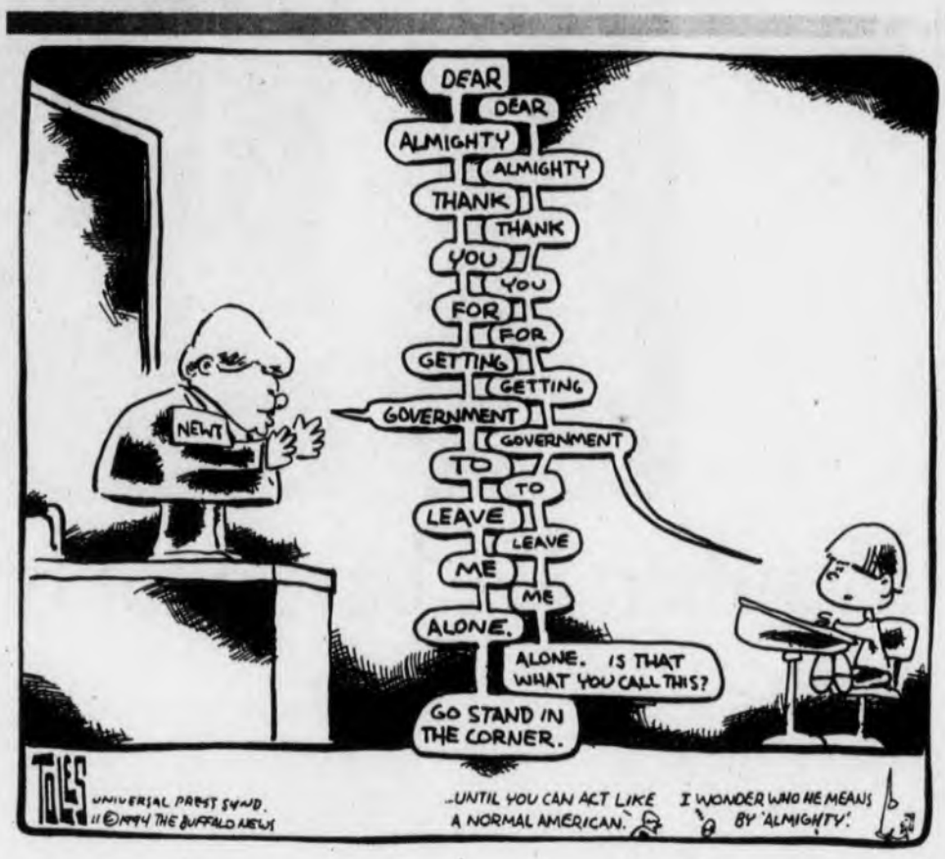
A loud crowd can often intimidate teams and cause them trouble when the game is on the line. The crowd can also cause the Cats to get hyped and play with more even more enthusiasm.

The fans also used to gripe about the Cats' non-conference home schedule, but Asbury beefed K-State's schedule with Illinois and Washington.

Just remember about six years ago, when a coach came here and inherited a losing football program. Through support by the fans, Bill Snyder built a winning football program. Asbury can do the same, but he's going to need the support from the students, alumni and other friends of the University.

The Cats play UMKC at 7 p.m. today, and it is Fan Appreciation Night. Wouldn't it be ironic if there were no fans there to be appreciated?

TOLES



Living with HIV

▶ GUEST



STEPHEN TAYLOR

Editor's note: Today is the last day of HIV/AIDS Awareness Week.

When I receive the phone call at work from my doctor in March of 1986 announcing that I was HIV-positive, I began immediately to question who I was and what life was all about.

The common wisdom at the time being that no one survived HIV, I did what any human being would do: I cried and wondered what I had done to deserve such a fate.

Only one thing was wrong: somewhere inside of me was the knowledge that I was not going to develop AIDS, that I would not be dead in five years. This knowledge came quickly to me, though I did not discuss it with others until some time later.

Living with HIV asymptomatically is my experience. Of course, I recognize that I am not the only healthy HIV-positive person. The experts believe us to represent about 5 percent of all HIV-infected persons. I learned early, however, that one cannot blindly accept the wisdom or advice of the experts. In 1988, I suggested to my doctor that someone study me to determine why my body was reacting differently to the virus, and why I was not dying. He did not take me seriously for it was not until the 1993 AIDS Conference in Berlin that the experts determined that there were "long-term survivors" of HIV.

No one possesses anything greater than the most cursory knowledge of this virus. This is primarily due to the fact that so little pure research has been done on the virus itself. There is considerable money to be made in the short term dealing with the symptoms of HIV and AIDS. There is little financial incentive to complete the analysis required to find a cure.

Perhaps I am cynical. I have watched two partners suffer the effects of AZT only to learn that it had no positive effect on them or perhaps anyone. I watched one partner die, realizing that no matter how much I screamed and cried, there was nothing on the market to save him. I have seen pain, suffering, wasting and death. These no longer frighten me. What disturbs me is our attitude towards the living.

How does HIV affect an asymptomatic person? On a societal level, an HIV-positive person is classified the same as someone with AIDS. We are unable to obtain medical insurance because of our pre-existing condition. We may be denied employment if a prospective employer learns of our HIV status and its potential to inflate the company's insurance premiums. We are not permitted to enter certain countries, including the United States, if we are not citizens. In many states, we must live with the threat that someone might not possibly accuse us of infecting them, for which we could be imprisoned.

But the most challenging aspect of being HIV-positive is in the area of intimate relationships. How do you convince someone that you are not going to die in the short term? How do you convince someone in our death-denying culture that everyone is going to die, and that the proverbial bus may strike us dead tomorrow, with or without the aid of an opportunistic infection? How do you build intimacy with someone who fears that you could infect them with a virus that could result in their own death? How do you go on having your dreams of intimate love when people continue to abandon you before you can, through death, abandon them?

The answer is that you begin to look at people differently. You begin to recognize the fragility of human beings, and how ill-equipped we are at dealing with reality. We prefer to believe that everything is eternal, and we are shocked when tragedy dares to strike us. We refuse to accept the possibility of loss.

The reality is that I may not die of AIDS. I may enjoy a long life. But my life will be inseparable from thoughts of sickness, tragedy and death because few are willing to believe that HIV is not terminal. I long for a cure for HIV/AIDS to stop the tragic loss of souls who have only begun to experience life.

And I long for a cure that will allow me once again to be accepted as a living, vital human being who does not have one foot in the grave.

Stephen Taylor is a telecommunications engineering manager in Chicago. Taylor has family who lives in Manhattan.

Teacher harassment went too far one night



CHRISTY LITTLE

On Halloween night, some high-school students visited a teacher they had been harassing for months.

Although they claimed to be trick-or-treating, they were visiting him way out of the district on a secluded, hard-to-find road. That was after police traced a threatening phone call to the teacher from one of the students' houses.

When he came to the door to greet them, he had a gun.

My former math teacher had resorted to what he had to so that he could be left alone.

My math teacher was and still is a favorite at Shawnee Mission West High School. He was a laid-back kind of guy. He had to be, to teach my math class. Pushing him over the edge would take a lot.

Newspapers reported that some students who had a few "run-ins" with the teacher had been harassing him and his family all semester with phone calls and pranks. On Halloween night, they thought they'd pay him a visit at home. He greeted them with a .44-caliber gun that he said contained blanks and asked them to leave. He shot twice into the ground, and they finally left.

The students called the police, and my former teacher was arrested and spent the night in jail. He was released and had no charges pressed against him. But local residents weren't through with him. Many a letter to the editor and angry phone call questioned his ability as a teacher to be shooting a gun around students — students who were not only harassing him and scaring his wife and small children, but trespassing.

For now, the matter is over — he is still teaching, still in the same building with the students he saw at his house Halloween night. The district is taking no action against him. It hasn't quieted the community down entirely, though.

Some think he overreacted. But my teacher was the victim of harassment last year as well — allegedly by students from another school. One night last March, he got out of bed to watch television downstairs, and when he returned a few hours later, he had a shattered window and a bullet in his wall. It became another unsolved Kansas City drive-by shooting.

The community has forgotten that he is a person as well as a teacher — a person who would react strongly to threatening phone calls only months after a drive-by shooting. But because he is a teacher, some people believe that incident shouldn't have been enough to scare him into protecting himself against students who are becomingly increasingly dangerous — one student associated with the group sent a special education teacher to the hospital last spring.

People still believe that teachers should be able to rely upon classroom management skills to defend themselves from students they have no control over off of school property. They believe that a reprimand will stop phone calls, that detention will stop pranks.

They believe my former math teacher should have done other things than scare the kids. Yet calling the police hadn't stopped the harassment. Neither would consulting administration or parents. That teacher needed to level with those kids and let them know it was time to quit playing games. And he did.

Teachers are going into classrooms that are more and more dangerous — no one even wants to touch inner-city schools anymore, but even suburban districts like mine and smaller-town areas are getting kids who are beyond caring if you assign extra homework (they don't do it), give them detention (they don't show up) or call their parents (who don't care, either). Getting their respect is the key way to get them to cooperate — although my teacher was very well-respected.

CHRISTY LITTLE

"With their supposedly innate management skills, teachers are supposed to defend themselves without force under nearly every circumstance."

With their supposedly innate management skills, teachers are supposed to defend themselves without force under nearly every circumstance. Students can harass teachers to the edge in and out of the classroom, but teachers can't touch them, reprimand them too sharply (lest it hurt their dignity) or ignore them.

I don't advocate bringing an axe to class and swinging it around every time someone smarts off. In fact, my teacher's gun would have been way out of line anywhere on school property. Granted, it isn't necessarily the best choice off-property, either. But when you've got eight or 10 students who've been threatening you coming at you on your front yard, pulling out a gun and shooting at the ground with blanks may not seem like a bad idea at the time, even though it may seem a little drastic later.

But after months of harassment, those students' visit on Halloween meant serious business. And after a drive-by shooting and months of harassment, my teacher meant business, too. And his profession shouldn't stop him from defending himself and letting those kids know how things were going to be from now on.

Christy Little is a junior in secondary education.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ CROWD CONTROL

Bouncers were just doing their job

In response to Live-Music Review, by Nolan Schramm, I felt that there were several inaccurate depictions of decisions made by the bouncers. It is clearly evident that Mr. Schramm has a lack of knowledge of the responsibilities of a bouncer.

As a Snookie's bouncer, it is my responsibility to ensure a safe environment for all fans in attendance. What Mr. Schramm fails to realize is the dangers of "body passing" and "stage diving." If for some reason a person was dropped or otherwise injured, not only could the music fan be hurt by the incident, but possible lawsuits could arise, which are obviously not desired by any business.

The bouncers working that evening also worked the 311 concert a few weeks ago. The mosh pit for that concert was quite a bit larger and just as intense as the Stick concert. However, we had no problems with the crowd on that evening.

The crowd at the Stick concert was made of "good, friendly, violent, fun-loving people" as Mr. Schramm mentioned. However, there were a few people in attendance that continued to be a problem. For example, "the kid who got kicked out" assaulted one of the bouncers, which is more than enough reason to be removed from any establishment.

After several incidents with the crowd, the manager agreed to allow "body passing," but a stage dive would automatically result in removal from the building. Even after an announcement to the crowd, fans continued to abuse the policies of Snookie's. Two people were removed even after warnings were given. The bouncers "knew where to draw the line;" the fans just crossed it.

Mr. Schramm didn't seem to understand that we were just doing our job. Until I see a paycheck from him, he can keep all comments to himself.

Jason Miller
junior in pre-dentistry/biology
Snookie's bouncer

▶ PARKING

Students receive unjust treatment

I would like to make the student body aware of a discriminatory policy upheld by KSU Parking Services. It is not discrimination by race or sex, but by student status.

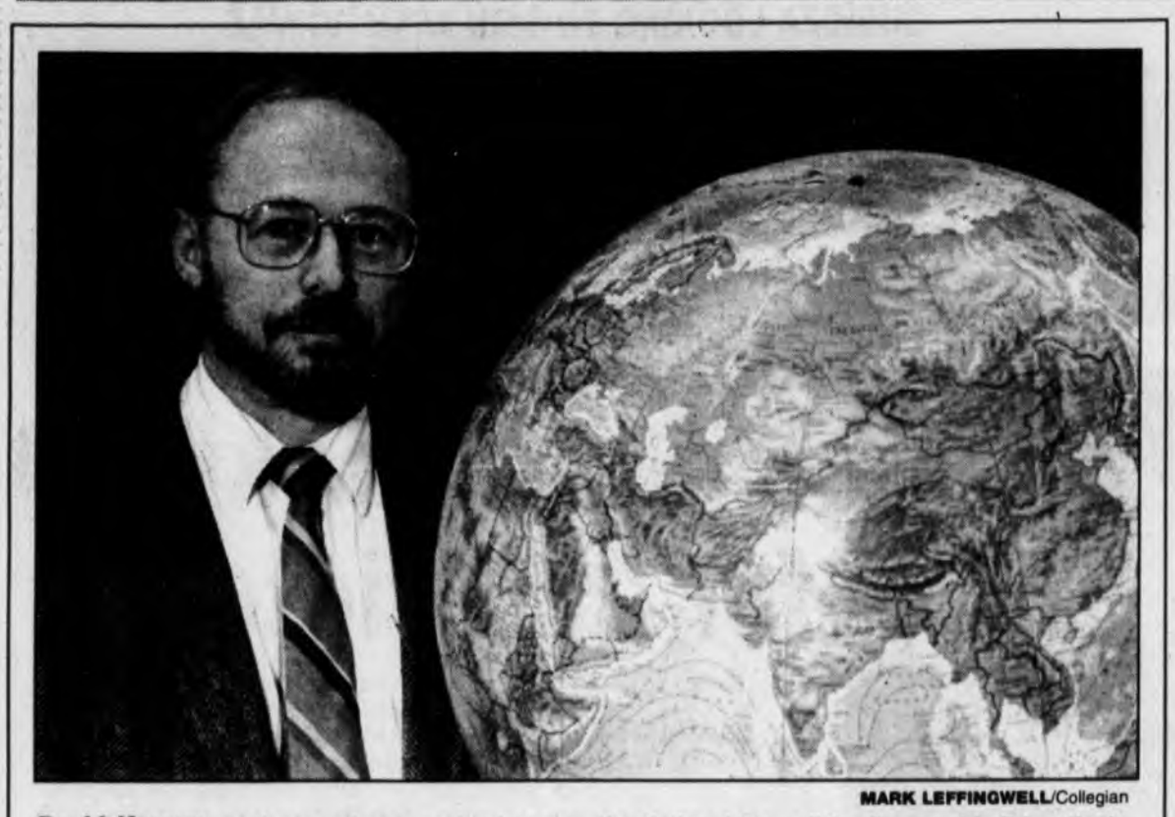
If you park in a reserved spot across from Eisenhower Hall, you may get towed. According to KSU Police, it just depends on whether you are a student or not.

I happen to be one, so when I parked there on Nov. 17, my car was towed. If I had been an alumnae or community member, on the other hand, they would have only left me a $30 parking ticket, instead of the ticket plus $55 towing fine I received. This is outright discrimination!

On top of that, a car was parked illegally in a handicapped spot the entire time. Nothing was done to that car, not even a ticket. Maybe if the owner of the spot I parked in really needed to park there, I would feel better, but no one was parked there when I returned to find my car missing.

This is a serious lack of respect for students, and I think students should be aware of it and let their SGA senators and Parking Services know how they feel about this policy. It is wrong to tow students and then look the other way for alumni and community members.

Lisa Christensen
senior in nuclear engineering



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

David Kromm, professor of geography, has won the National Council for Geographic Education's National Teaching Award in Geography.

Professor receives award

Geographer 1 of 8 to win national teaching honors

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

One of only eight national teaching awards has been given to a K-State geography professor.

David Kromm has been awarded the National Council for Geographic Education's National Teaching Award in Geography.

The award is given annually to eight college and university-level teachers from eight regions, who are chosen not just from the U.S. but all of North America.

Stephen White, head of the geography department, who also won the award in 1991, is the only other K-State professor to have ever received this prestigious recognition.

White said the award is given to people who have long, continuous service in teaching with outstanding accomplishments over a reasonable period of time.

"It's not one of those awards you just get when you get older," he said.

White said Kromm has been at K-State since 1967, and his enthusiasm and excitement for teaching have never been greater.

"After someone has taught for 20 years, they're usually just in the groove," he said.

"I've never known anyone who experiments so much in his teaching. He's always looking for ways to improve his lectures.

Duane Nellis, associate dean of arts and sciences, and former geography department head, nominated Kromm for the award.

"He has had a lot of international experiences, which adds to his ability to excite students to what he is discussing," Nellis said.

To be selected for the award, the teacher must first be nominated by his colleagues and students. Then he puts together a portfolio including class syllabi, a statement of his teaching philosophy and an extensive résumé.

Nellis said Kromm has also been awarded the University Distinguished Teaching Award.

"He is the kind of professor we like to emulate. Others can learn from the positive things he has done."

Kromm said the award gives him a great sense of pride.

"To be recognized by your peers is the greatest honor that can be given," he said.

Kromm said he thinks three factors led to his recognition — the first being his emphasis on engaging students in class.

"I bring them into the learning process," he said. "I've found methods to do it in larger classes."

The second factor, Kromm said, was in how he always tries to present alternative points of view.

"In lecture classes, I present a diversity of views," he said. "In upper-level classes, I assign readings that represent differing viewpoints."

Relating class discussions to what students read or what they see on CNN is the third factor Kromm said led to his award.

"Every day in every class, to the degree I can do it, I relate class material to the real world," he said. "I think all of us would like to think what we're doing means something."

After receiving this award, Kromm said is goal is to sustain a quality of teaching that engages students and keeps them excited.

"I can't go any higher. This is the highest award in the field. But I can sustain the same level of excellence."

Experiences, reputation attract worldwide students to K-State

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

K-State students can be found worldwide.

This fall, K-State enrolled 1,096 international students representing 98 nations.

International students make up about 5 percent of the student body. There are more than twice as many male students than female, with 758 men and 338 women now studying.

Almost three-fourths of the students are working on graduate-level degrees. Undergraduate students total 258.

Eighty-seven fewer students enrolled this year than last year, Donna Davis, director of the International Student Center, said.

"That decrease probably reflects changes in political and economic situations worldwide," she said.

Davis said K-State's reputation is the main recruiting tool for international students.

"Graduates go home and tell their families and friends about their experiences in school here and in Manhattan, and so, informally, new students are being attracted to K-State's programs," she said.

Davis said she thinks other University-wide efforts will help increase enrollment numbers in the future. For example, the Office of International Programs is establishing alumni outreach activities.

"I think we will see the results of that outreach in a few years as more K-State international alumni are kept in contact with the University," Davis said.

Srini Sundhararajan, graduate student in electrical engineering and president of the International Coordinating Council, said he came to K-State because a friend going to school here told him about it.

Sundhararajan is from India and said he has been home once in his five years at K-State.

He said the International Coordinating Council helps students adjust to K-State and to college life.

"We want to expose different cultures," he said.

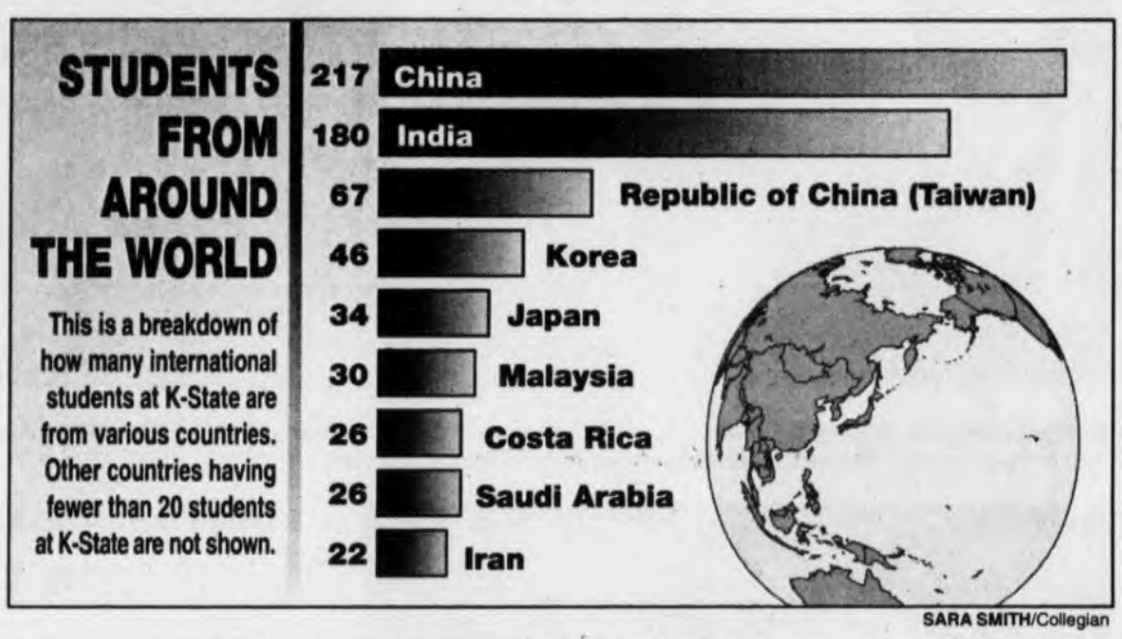
Sundhararajan said there are 18 different international student groups.

Each group sends a representative to the council. A student in the council is selected to represent them at Student Senate to promote international students and get funding for activities.

Some activities offered by international students are India Night, International Night, Africa Night, Chinese and Vietnamese cultural nights and an International Week. Students also sponsor movies and musical performances by renowned artists from their home countries.

This year, a new activity, Indonesian Night, was offered.

"We are hoping the success of Indonesian Night — the work of just 19 Indonesian students with the help of Indian students — will encourage other smaller student groups to try a cultural event, too," Davis said.



SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

English instructor helps organize civil-rights group

J.R. PRATHER
Collegian

It all began with the murder of two gay men in central Mississippi and a judge who said their deaths may have been justified if they were infected with HIV.

A K-State instructor said she hopes it doesn't end with a justice system that makes gays and lesbians responsible for their own murders.

To avoid that ending, Deb Taylor, instructor of English, has helped to organize supporters in 20 states and two countries.

The result is more than 2,000 letters sent to Mississippi Gov. Kirk Fordice urging that he investigate the murders and uphold the civil liberties of gays, lesbians and people infected with HIV.

Taylor said she first learned of the Laurel, Miss., murders when she attended a conference of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force in Dallas, Tx.

She roomed with April Richards, president of G.L. Friendly, a gay and lesbian community center in Biloxi, Miss.

Richards told Taylor about the execution-style murder of two gay men, Robert Walters and Joseph Shomake, and the questionable investigation by the local police.

A 16-year-old black male was arrested and later confessed to the crime.

The local gay and lesbian community was concerned that the confession had been coerced because the first motive given for the murders was robbery, despite the fact that a gold watch, diamond ring and credit cards were left behind.

Mattina said G.L. Friendly did not have actual evidence, just strong suspicions.

The motive was changed two more times and included the suspect's fear that the two men were going to rape him.

The attorney for the defendant made a motion to have the dead men's blood tested for HIV. Municipal Judge Billy Jo Landrum granted the motion, saying that if the men were infected, it was like carrying a loaded gun.

"The judge has tried to make it admissible evidence that the two men be tested for HIV," Brandy Mattina, member of G.L. Friendly, said.

"The defense attorney said that if the two men were found to be infected with HIV, the murders were justifiable homicide," Mattina said.

What Richards, Taylor and other gays and lesbians fear is that if the blood tests are found admissible as evidence, it will set a dangerous legal precedent for testing murder

■ See GROUP Page 12

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R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton.

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*Presented in Part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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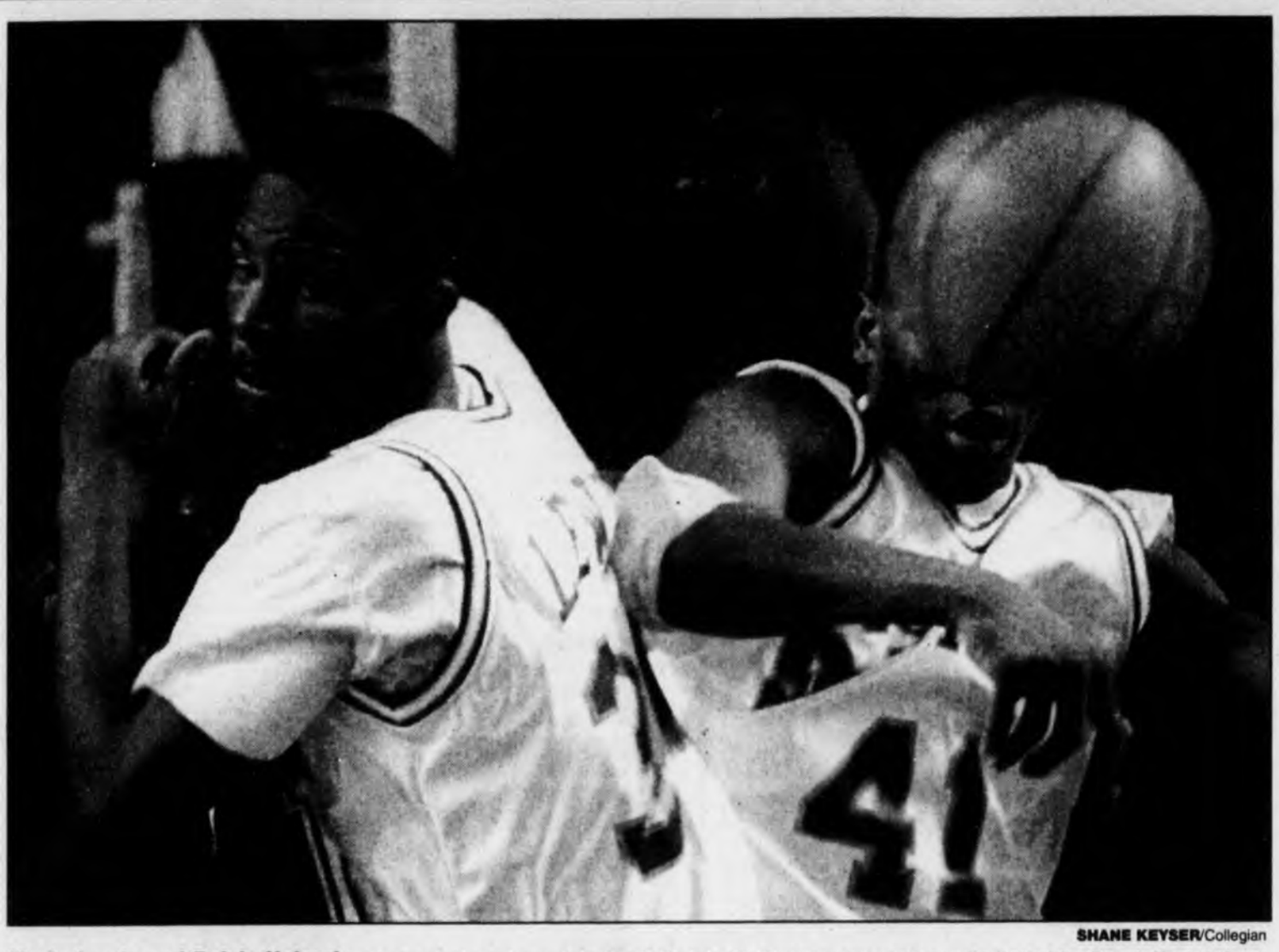
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GUBICZA LOOKING TO SIGN WITH ROYALS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The last active member of Kansas City's 1985 World Series team expects to wear a Royals uniform again next year — provided there is baseball in 1995.

Righthander Mark Gubicza told the Kansas City Star that a deal with the Royals "looks to be imminent."

The deal would be another one-year contract worth slightly more than the $550,000 base salary Gubicza signed for in 1994, the Star said.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kevin Lewis and Belvis Noland try to control a rebound during K-State's 92-75 victoy over Wisconsin Parkside. Coach Tom Asbury said the win over the Rangers halped him gauge the progress of his team.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State looking for 2nd victory

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

The K-State basketball team could improve its record to 2-1 when it plays the Kangaroos of UMKC at 7 p.m. Friday at Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats are coming off a 92-75 win in Tuesday night's contest against Wisconsin-Parkside. But senior Demond Davis said the 'Roos will give the Cats a bigger challenge.

"Playing Parkside helped us a lot — we were able to pick up our defense a little bit, but we'll have more of a test on Friday," Davis said.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said he agreed.

"UMKC is definitely a better team than Parkside," Asbury said. "I hope they're not as good as Alabama. They'll be well-coached. They lost a premier player from a year ago, and it will probably take awhile for them to adjust."

"But they'll be well-coached and ready to play. That much we know."

UMKC is 0-2 on the season, suffering a 57-70 loss in its home opener against Southwest Missouri State and dropping a close one against conference foe Buffalo on Tuesday night, 67-68.

While Asbury said he was pleased with certain aspects of Tuesday night's game, he said that his team is still not where he'd like it to be.

"Our pass and shot selection was markedly different, but we needed to defend more," he said. "Our defense is not where I'd like it, especially our perimeter defense."

"But we're still feeling our way through — there's no question about that. We need to take better shots."

Asbury said that Tuesday night's victory did give him a chance to gauge the performances of most of his players and give him some indication of who can compete in game situations.

"There's not one player on this team that isn't going to play," he said. "The rotation is going to be who's playing well that night. Do I like that? Not really."

"But I'm playing a lot of guys. I just need to figure out who can play and who can't."

Among those players who Asbury praised after Tuesday's game included freshman Mark Young and junior Brian Gavin.

"I want the people we play to throw everything imaginable at us in November and December."
TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

"Mark Young played a very solid game," Asbury said. "We've been riding him hard in practice, so I was really pleased with how he played."

Gavin responded well in just his second game as a starter, recording 10 points and four rebounds.

"Gav's had to really improve significantly on team leadership," Asbury said. "He's done that, and I was happy with how he played."

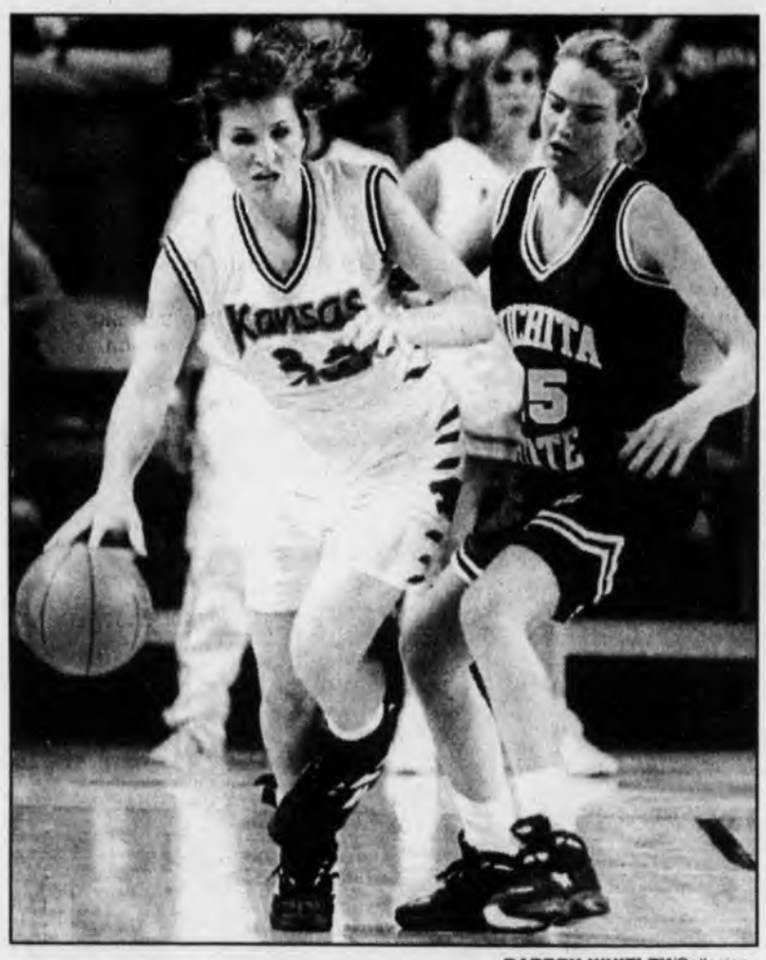
While Asbury said he doesn't know much about most of these early opponents, that's not as important as preparing his own team for them.

"We absolutely cannot gauge the level of our competition at this point in time," he said.

"We've got to get ready each and every single night. We can't put any more or any less emphasis on any team."

But Asbury said he wants his Cats to face different game situations against every opponent.

"I want the people we play to throw every single thing imaginable at us in November and December," he said. "That can only help us."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Andrea Jones dribbles past a Wichita State defender Tuesday night. K-State beat the Shockers 60-55 at the Bicentennial Center in Salina.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats try to build on Wichita State win

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will attempt to keep the ball rolling tonight against Minnesota.

The game follows the men's game at Bramlage Coliseum at approximately 9:15 p.m.

K-State is fresh off a victory against Wichita State.

"We found out a lot about ourselves at Wichita State," Coach Brian Agler said. "I know now how we respond to tough situations.

"We were down late, and we came back to win, so I feel much better about our team."

Agler said it will be another hard-fought game tonight.

"They're a Big Ten team, so they're going to be good," Agler said. "I know they're very athletic and have some good size."

The Golden Gophers have two starters returning from last year's squad: Shannon Loeblein, a senior guard, and Cara Pearson, a senior forward.

Agler said although the two are good players, they can't just focus on them.

"It's going to take our best effort to contain them, but with a team of that caliber, you can't really concentrate on two players," Agler said.

The Cats lost last year's meeting, 76-65.

"Last year, we played them up there, and they were a veteran team," Agler said. "They had been playing well and were coming off a big victory over Texas Tech."

Injuries have hobbled three of the Cats' starters: Shawnda DeCamp with an ankle injury, Amanda Chamberlain with a stress fracture of her femur and Brit Jacobson with a knee injury.

"Shawnda will be able to play, but Amanda's going be out for quite awhile," Agler said. "The doctors want to make sure it's healed completely before she gets playing on it again."

Agler said Jacobson's knee was examined on Wednesday and is questionable for the game.

K-State vs. UMKC

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 7 p.m. Saturday
RECORDS: K-State 1-1; UMKC 0-2

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		UMKC
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Darecko Rawlins, 6-5
Tyrone Davis, 6-8	F	Tony Berg, 6-9
Kevin Lewis, 6-10	C	Chris Johnson, 6-6
Elliot Hatcher, 6-0	G	Chris Haynes, 6-5
Brian Gavin, 6-1	G	Terry Dickerson, 6-2

▶ COLUMN

Team robbed of opportunity by Coalition

Once again, the regular season in college football has been rendered meaningless by the annual farce-call bowl games.

This season, the tragedy has hit home as K-State was invited to the Aloha Bowl with little to gain and only money to lose.

Coach Bill Snyder did all he could by saying his team was disappointed not to get a Coalition bid, but he still has to maintain proper political relations with bowl representatives, because we obviously have little respect as it is.

The seniors on the team perhaps are suffering the greatest injustice because this is their last chance, and they have no chance of rising in the rankings with a win over the 25th-ranked team.

However, an even greater tragedy could be the alumni, which have suffered through decades of pitiful football.

I was visited by Kenneth Carter, an outraged 1973 graduate in the Collegian newsroom Thursday, and he told me of some of the suffering he endured while a student at K-State in the late 1960s and early '70s.

He said he and his friends used to make wagers the night before the game as to how many times the K-State quarterback would be sacked. Still, he faithfully attended the games.

Now that he finally gets to enjoy a top-10 team at K-State, they get sent halfway around the world to play the 6-4-1 Boston College Eagles.



WESS HUDELSON

My father, a 1960 graduate who attended every game during his college days from '56 to '60, got to watch the Wildcats post an 11-29 record during those years.

Last season, as K-State was beating Oklahoma for the first time in 24 seasons, he sat and watched both goal posts go down before he left the stadium even though his wife and family was already waiting in the car.

My alumnus visitor, being a student during the turbulent times of the late 60s, offered some suggestions for protesting college football and money-grubbing scum that run the business.

Since the seniors can gain little from whipping Boston College, he said they could get more recognition by walking out after the first three plays of the game.

Picture this: K-State takes the opening kickoff, lets J.J. Smith run, lets Leon Edwards run and Chad May throw one pass.

Then the freshmen, sophomores and juniors form a tunnel as the seniors ceremoniously leave the stadium and board a bus bound for the white, sandy beaches of Honolulu.

Best of all, the players would have the full attention of the national media to express their disgust with this gross example of college football's philosophy — "The team with the most money wins."

Why doesn't the Coalition just decide who is going to play in its games before the season even starts so no one is disappointed in December?

How great it must be to be a player for Notre Dame, knowing that if you win six games you get to go to a Coalition bowl. Even better to be a Notre Dame administrator knowing that your team is going to make at least a million dollars with six wins. (This season they'll get $3 million.)

All of this is possible for the Fighting Irish, who beat only one team with a winning record (Air Force) this season, not to mention the first time in 15 years that the Fiesta Bowl has invited an unranked team.

I thought the whole purpose of the Coalition was to eliminate deals with teams guaranteeing them bowl games.

The bottom line is K-State isn't going to get any respect until something outlandish is done. The Cats play in a small city, a small stadium and don't offer much financial reward to national TV companies as far as ratings go.

Never mind that K-State posted a 9-2 record and took Nebraska and Colorado, both ranked No. 2 in the country when they played, to the wire.

K-State's window of opportunity was slammed on their fingers this season by the Coalition.

■ Any further suggestions for protesting the Coalition will be readily accepted by Wess Hudelson at the Collegian Newsroom in Kedzie 116.

▶ FOOTBALL

Salaam collects award, still undecided on NFL

ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Another award for Rashaan Salaam. And more pressure to leave Colorado for the NFL after the Fiesta Bowl game with Notre Dame.

Salaam won the Doak Walker Award as the nation's top running back on Thursday and said he would announce his decision in early January whether he will pass up his senior season.

Speaking from Boulder, Colo., Salaam said, "I'm thinking about Notre Dame until Jan. 2. Then I will make my decision on the fifth or sixth of January."

Salaam, who could be the first pick in the 1995 draft and become an instant millionaire, said earlier in the week he wants to stay at Colorado for his senior season.

After he won the Walter Camp Foundation Award, he said "It's hard to leave college football. It's a tough decision because I'm getting a lot of telephone calls (from NFL teams). My feelings are pretty steady and I just really want to stay here."

Salaam averaged 186.8 yards per game — fourth best in NCAA history. He rushed 298 times for 2,055 yards to become only the fourth player to gain 2,000 yards in a single season. He led the nation with 144 points.

Salaam was one of 47 candidates for the Doak Walker, named after the former All-American and All-Pro with the Detroit Lions.

Previous winners included Greg Lewis, Washington, 1990; Trevor Cobb, Rice, 1991; Garrison Hearst, Georgia, 1992; and Byron (Bam) Morris, Texas Tech, 1993.

Colorado coach Bill McCartney said Salaam's success didn't go to his head.

"He's never changed despite all the success," McCartney said. "He always deflected the praise to include his team. He has won over the affection of everyone around here including his teammates."

McCartney said Salaam isn't just a great running back.

"He's much more," McCartney said. "He blocks well. Catches the ball well. He has the speed to go outside and he can go inside and make the tacklers miss. He's always in great condition so he can go hard for four quarters."

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

Newt Gingrich involved in illicit sex scandal

Well, sort of. There are no tax cuts, just sex aplenty in Rep. Newt Gingrich's forthcoming novel, "1945."

"Suddenly the pouting sex kitten gave way to Diana the Huntress," Gingrich writes in a draft of the World War II thriller excerpted in The New York Times Sunday magazine. "She rolled onto him and somehow was sitting athwart his chest, her knees pinning his shoulders. 'Tell me or I will make you do terrible things,' she hissed."

Moments later, the hapless White House chief of staff succumbs to the German spy's spell, telling her: "We're making this new kind of bomb."

Gingrich's best-known written work to date is his Republican manifesto, "Contract With America," but he did try his hand at a novel once before, in 1977. But the next speaker of the House says the literary agent who looked at it told him: "It is clear that you shake hands better than you write fiction."

Of his new novel, Gingrich said he wants to "tone it down just enough so that it gets to be PG-13 and not R." His efforts are due to be published by Baen Books next summer.

Oh the humanity of it all ...

Eat 200 lab rats every day, and still lose weight

In findings that may help treatment of obesity, scientists have discovered a gene that makes mice fat when it is defective — and what is probably the human version of the gene.

Mice that lack a normal version of the gene become three times heavier than their siblings, said researcher Dr. Jeffrey Friedman.

In its normal form, the gene appears to let fat cells tell the brain how much fat the animal has, so that the mouse will adjust its feeding and activity to keep its weight normal. But that system goes awry when the gene is flawed, and apparently fools the brain into ordering mice to get fatter no matter how much they weigh.

"You have an animal who's massively obese who thinks he's starving," Friedman said.

In a Smatterings interview, Friedman said that he has found that mice that had the undamaged gene are 500 percent lower in fat than normal mice.

"We can breed those things and feed them to obese patients as a method to lose weight," he said.

No, really!

smat.internet

Intel humor

After the flap over Intel Corp.'s Pentium processor bug (it makes your computer do some really creative division), the following was submitted on various newsgroups on the internet:

TOP 10 NEW PENTIUM SLOGANS:

9.9999973251 It's a FLAW, not a Bug
8.9999163362 It's Close Enough, We Say So
7.9999414610 Nearly 300 Correct Opcodes
6.9999831538 You Don't Need to Know What's Inside
5.9999835137 Redefining the PC— and Mathematics As Well
4.9999999021 We Fixed It, Really
3.9998245917 Division Considered Harmful
2.9991523619 Why Do You Think They Call It *Floating* Point?
1.9999103517 We're Looking for a Few Good Flaws
0.9999999998 The Errata Inside

INTEL JOKES

Q: How many Pentium designers does it take to screw in a light bulb?
A: 1.99904274017, but that's close enough for non-technical people.

Q: What's another name for the "Intel Inside" sticker they put on Pentiums?
A: Warning label.

Got a good smat.internet? E-Mail it to us at smatterings@spub.ksu.edu

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY CNB

WEEKEND

Used CDs

Music can be cheaper the second time around

You can listen to them in your car, on a walk, in your room or anywhere you can imagine.

They are round laser discs that have the potential for hours of entertainment, but they can cost a pretty penny in the stores.

Compact discs. When they first came out, they were considered the wave of the future.

Their sound quality was far superior to cassettes and records, and they could be listened to one track at a time without the hassle of rewinding and fast forwarding.

With the outbreak of CDs came CD players, which cost far more than the ordinary tape decks and boom boxes of the past.

Although they were expensive, they were a hot item in the stores as well as the $15-to-$20 CDs that accompanied them in the racks nearby.

Tapes can still be found in music stores nationwide, but instead of being on prominent display, they are tucked away against the wall or stocked in a corner.

Like records, they have faded into the distance and have been replaced by the higher tech and higher quality product of CDs.

CDs have countless advantages over tapes and records, but they have one small problem — price.

Factories may use only a few dollars or possibly only a few cents to actually produce the CDs, but they are sold for five hundred times their production cost.

College students who are forced to gulp down ramen noodles and donate plasma to cover rent, rarely have enough extra cash to spend on CDs.

Used music stores have appeared all over America to fit the needs of the music lover with rock-bottom funds.

In Manhattan alone, there are six locations to buy, sell and trade CDs.

Second-hand stores, used CD stores and pawn shops have got into the CD business because of its profitability.

Bruce Michal, owner of the Manhattan Pawn Shop, said his store has been selling CDs since they first came out 10 years ago.

"Their popularity grows all the time as more and more people use them at home. There is definitely a market for them," Michal said.

Michal said his collection has also grown over time.

"We have around 300 CDs in stock and have quite a variety. We have the whole works," Michal said.

Michal said the pawn shop buys, sells, and trades CDs, and pays anywhere from 50 cents to $2 for a CD and sells them for as low as $3 and as high as $7.

Michal said the CDs bring customers into his store.

"A lot of people know I have used CDs and look through them. I sell several every day, " Michal said.

Used CDs are not only sold in area pawn shops, but they are also sold in stores in Aggieville.

Along the Aggieville strip, there are four stores which sell CDs, including Lair Gauche, Bonepile Records, Streetside Records, and a second-hand shop.

A year ago, Vital Vinyl kicked off the spread of CD stores by playing musical chairs in the Aggieville district.

Vital Vinyl used to be the prime location for recycled CDs because of its expansive collection of music and low prices.

After moving to another location, the entertainment recycling store, Lair Gauche, took its place.

Vital Vinyl then went out of business, and Bonepile Records filled in the location.

The two new stores, Lair Gauche, which opened last year, and Bonepile Records, which opened this year, specialize in recycling used CDs, records, and tapes.

In addition to these two stores, Streetside Records has also jumped on to the bandwagon.

Since Oct. 10, the store is now selling used CDs in addition to new releases.

"We got used CDs because of customer demand," Eileen Meyer, manager of Streetside Records, said.

Meyer said Streetside organized a grand opening of the used CD section on the day they first went on sale.

Streetside advertised in newspapers and on radio about the used CDs weeks before the event to attract customers and fuel excitement.

Meyer said she is pleased with the sales so far.

"During the first two weeks, the sales were spiked very high. My store is doing the best out of all the four stores, and it has been going better than projected," Meyer said.

Meyer said five stores across the nation were selected to carry a stock of used CDs.

"We're doing it in the stores where there is the most need for used CDs, like in college markets," Meyer said.

Meyer said the Streetside chain built up the collection of used CDs by giving employees new CDs in return for used CDs.

Meyer said the Manhattan Streetside now has near 1,000 CDs in its collection and has a buy-sell-trade policy.

The policy is designed to give a customer $1 more in trade than in cash.

The value of each CD is determined individually, instead of stating a set price for all CDs.

Meyer said the store takes many factors in consideration when purchasing a CD from a customer.

"The amount we pay for it depends on whether or not the CD is something that will sell in our store," Meyer said.

Meyer said the store has a computer system which can track how well the new CDs are selling in the market and if they're selling well, the customer will get more money for the used version of that CD.

"It's a very reliable system, because it uses sales from the past to put a value on the used CDs," Meyer said.

Meyer said another thing that they take into consideration when buying the CDs is its condition.

"We take money off if the case is cracked, or if the album cover is not intact. It definitely varies how much a customer will get in return for a used CD," she said.

Meyer said the CDs cost as low as $2.99, and the box sets can cost up to $30.

Meyer said the sections in the used CD collection parallel the ones in the new CD bins.

"Every category we have in the stores, we have in the used CDs. We have everything from classical to import to soundtrack to New Age," Meyer said.

Meyer said the sales have risen because Christmas is around the corner.

"Since the holiday season is coming on, I've been selling an increased amount of CDs," Meyer said.



Story by Amy Ziegler

Art by Mike Marlett and Trisha Benninga

Design by Dave Olson



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Evgeny Tkachenko (left), minister of education of the Russian Federation and member of President Boris Yeltsin's cabinet, delivers a speech Thursday morning in the Union Little Theatre. Tkachenko spoke about the changes occurring in the Russian Federation's educational system. Tkachenko's speech was translated into English by Elena Lenskaya, head of the ministry department of international programs.

Russian observes Kansas

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

More than 60 people turned out at the K-State Union Little Theatre Thursday morning to hear Evgeny Tkachenko, a member of Boris Yeltsin's cabinet, speak on the development of the Russian Federation.

Tkachenko (pronounced Tuk-chink-o) is the minister of education in the Russian Federation and spoke for more than 45 minutes discussing "Russia at the Crossroads."

Tkachenko and his colleagues came to Kansas to observe and learn about U.S. educational philosophies, at both the university and public-school levels.

After being introduced, Tkachenko briefly spoke in English to the audience members, thanking them for making the speaking opportunity available.

For the rest of his speech, his soft-spoken Russian was interpreted by his colleague, Elena Lenskaya, head of the ministry department of international programs.

Throughout his speech, Tkachenko addressed the systems of education in both the United States and the Russian Federation and the potential for cooperation between the two.

"We have seen a lot of possibilities in your system of education that could benefit our system of education," he said. "We have seen very many experiences here in your country that we would like to carry back home with us."

Tkachenko said he saw much in common between the two countries.

"We are both struggling between a balance of decentralization and centralization in our systems," he said. "We are both trying to involve our communities in education, and we are both trying to promote innovative experiences for our schools."

Tkachenko said that modifying the educational system in the Russian Federation is a complex matter with many barriers working to slow this change. One of those barriers is the dramatic flux Russia is experiencing in all areas.

"The old moral and economic values are dying," he said. "If you look at public mentality, major values are being questioned. Major philosophies of the state are being reconsidered."

And while there are a great many political movements, political parties and trade unions all struggling for change, Tkachenko said consensus building is still lacking.

"In a country with over 120 ethnicities, all religions, covering a huge amount of land, with a huge variety of climates and many other differences, the changes that are being introduced are not happening very easily," he said.

Tkachenko also elaborated on the goals and objectives for the Russian Federation's educational system and the mechanisms that support these goals.

One of their goals is to help Russian teachers understand the ideas of freedom and the responsibility of individuality.

"Just a couple of years ago, we had a standardized curriculum for all. We had one prescribed textbook for each grade level in all regions of our country," he said. "Our students' uniforms were the same north to south and east to west. And even our school buildings were the same from region to region."

It was this kind of uniformity that prevented individuality, Tkachenko said, and independent decisions were not expected at the schools.

"A lot of our teachers have been in the old way of thinking, and these new ways are hard," he said. "These changes are very difficult for a people who have lived with a totalitarian system for so long."

▶ McCAIN

Duo to perform Indian melodies

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Most of the artists who perform in Manhattan aren't known for making their own instruments.

Sometimes, they can't even play their instruments, but that's another story.

Very rarely do Manhattan audiences get to hear music that is spiritually engrossing, personal, and, best of all, individually distinctive.

A rare moment is upon us, when Navajo-Ute R. Carlos Nakai and native Nebraskan William Eaton will perform their unique blend of music tonight in concert at McCain Auditorium.

Nakai, a Native American and member of the Dine (Navajo) who grew up in Flagstaff, Arizona, began studying classical trumpet at Northern Arizona University. He then began playing the Native American flute and learning traditional melodies of Plains and Woodlands Indians.

Nakai's current style is inspired from his earlier traditional work, but in a very new, developed style.

Besides performing and touring across the nation, Nakai has released many albums of his work, including "Canyon Trilogy," "Weavings" and "Emergence." His albums with sometimes collaborator William Eaton include "Carry the Gift," "Winter Dreams" and "Ancestral Voices."

CONCERT

R. Carlos Nakai and William Eaton will present a concert of their own music at 8 p.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium. For tickets, call 532-6428.

In 1992, Nakai received the Governor of Arizona's Arts Award. He was the first Native American to be recognized with the award.

Nakai now resides in Tucson, Ariz. William Eaton grew up just a hair north of us in Lincoln, Neb.

Eaton has been performing ever since he was 7 years old, when his uncle Charlie gave him a ukelele.

After graduating from Arizona State University, Eaton went to school at Stanford University. After taking guitar lessons, Eaton became much more interested in guitars.

For his final project for his master's degree in business administration, Eaton developed the plan for the foundation of the Robert-Venn School of Luthiery, which has produced 500 graduates in the 18 years of its existence.

After developing the school, Eaton developed himself. Self-contemplation and thoughts on music inspired him to build his own instruments, each unique in their own way.

People have misconceptions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

having blackouts. He had to leave Jop Corps in order to have some medical tests done. With nowhere else to go, Harris moved into the Manhattan Emergency Shelter in September.

Harris said people have lots of misconceptions about people who are homeless.

"People think homeless people are lazy and don't want to work," he said. "I stayed at some churches. I had people at the churches look at me funny. They judged me by my living conditions."

Harris said people don't choose to be homeless. They have just have bad luck.

"A lot of people don't understand that it can happen to anyone. We are like everyone who has problems. Ours are just a little more extreme."

Harris' blackouts have stopped, and he is trying to get back into the Job Corps program. He wants to train as an Emergency Medical Technician.

"There are a lot of shootings in Califronia, and I have some family members that have died of cancer. I would like to be able to help people," he said.

College is also an option Harris said he has considered.

"I want to make a better life for myself," he said.

Although Harris is eager to move on, he said he is thankful for the help he has received from the shelter.

"It has helped me get back on my feet. I have a bed, and that's not bad. It helps you out," he said.

Harris said he is eager to get back to California so he can watch his daughter grow up.

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UNION STATION

COUNTRY NIGHT
Saturday, Dec. 3
10p.m.-1a.m.
UNION STATION

Krystallos
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Aggieville

JOB$
Wanted: People to take inventory in retail stores. Weekday mornings and wekends-mostly on Sundays. Math aptitude a must. Ten-key calculator experience is helpful, but not necessary. Apply in person!
Permanent/Part-Time Starting at $5.50 an Hour!
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MONDAY, DEC. 5, 9 A.M.
Varney's BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE
"We Give You Our Best"
Shop at the store that supports your community.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Today
"True Lies" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
"Parting Glances" — 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Saturday
"True Lies" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
Cooler Spoon — 8 p.m. at Bombers.

Tuesday
Kansas State Orchestra — 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN DECEMBER 2, 1994

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

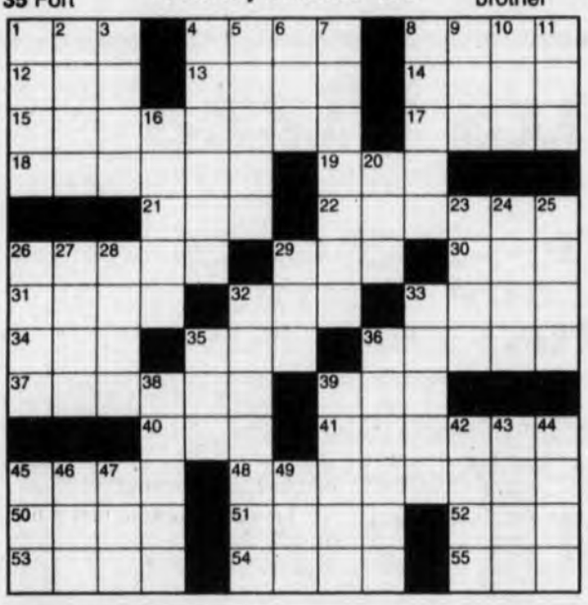
ACROSS
1 One of Louisa's girls
4 "Moonstruck" star
8 Make like the eagles
12 Raw rock
13 Trademark emblem
14 Telegram
15 Montana city
17 "Desire Under the —"
18 Magic word for Ali Baba
19 Blueprint extra
21 Indispensable
22 Puff up
26 Geoduck and pismo
29 Amusement
30 Mimic
31 New York city
32 On in years
33 Bed size
34 Whatever number
35 Fort Worth sch.
36 Filleted
37 Quarter
39 Hobo
40 Commotion
41 Female adviser
45 Trouble for Payne Stewart
48 Sagan's quantity
50 Verdi work
51 Perry's creator
52 Consumed
53 Bronx cheer
54 Solar emanations
55 New Zealand

DOWN
1 Crowds
2 One of HOMES
3 Solidifies
4 Prevailing conditions
5 Sweetheart
6 Future phalarope
7 Kane's sled
8 Terrific
9 Spindletop spillover
10 Slot machine feature
11 — judicata
16 Delibes opera bird
20 Author Yutang
23 Tennis venue
24 Mayberry boy
25 Travel
26 Grouch
27 Actress Anderson
28 — nitrite (angina treatment)
29 Winter bug
32 Tenth in a series?
33 "My Cousin Vinny" actress
35 Kennedy or Koppel
36 They blow people up
38 Bolivian city
39 Abdomen
42 Peregrinate
43 Involved with
44 Cruising
45 Prepare for the feathers
46 Inlet
47 Axlike tool
49 George's brother

Solution time: 28 mins.

W	H	A	M		C	A	S	A		R	O	W
H	A	N	A		A	M	O	R		O	B	I
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J	A	P	A	N			B	A	R	R	E	L
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I	L	L		L	I	O	N		L	A	M	E
L	Y	E		E	L	I	Z		E	N	O	S

Yesterday's answer 12-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-2 CRYPTOQUIP

K N N L C I C E I K J M G B Y M C E P K N C E G H U U C E N H B E Y K I C Y N N L C G U H E C P K G N J M C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: TIRED OF HARSH WEATHER, CHURCH'S BELL RINGER WAS BUILDING A TOLL BOOTH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals M

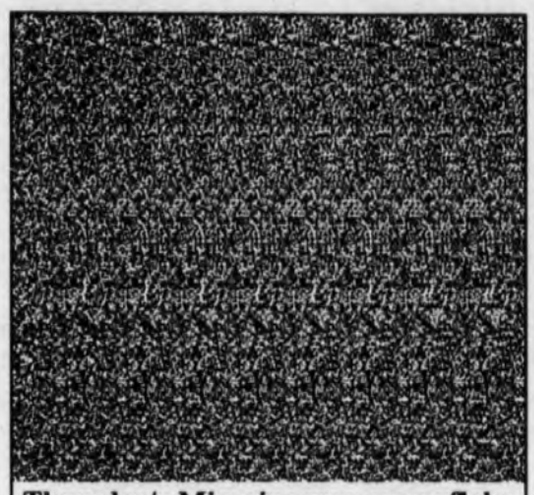
▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



▶ MIGRAINE

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



Thursday's Migraine was a snowflake.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Reader thinks crush threatens relationship



Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

For the last three years, I have had a wonderful boyfriend. He is the sweetest, kindest, most hard-working person I know. When he moved away, we decided to keep dating.

We see each other as much as we can on the weekends or on days off. A while ago, I met this really nice guy. We hit it off really well, but I never saw him again, until recently. We were put in a situation where we had to spend time together. Now, that situation is over, and I find myself thinking about him. When I see him on campus, I just want to jump his bones!

He probably has no idea I feel this way, but I think that's good because I really love my boyfriend, and I just want to get over this overwhelming crush.

Sincerely,
Is this wrong?

Dear Is this wrong,

I think it's a misconception that once you become involved with someone, you are never supposed to notice other people of the opposite sex. Just because you have a serious boyfriend doesn't mean you aren't going to notice other men. There's nothing wrong with still finding other men attractive as long as you are happy with the man you are currently dating. All relationships run into something like this. As long as you're honest with yourself, there's no reason to feel guilty.

▶ REVIEW

Creativity, originality define 'WinterDance'

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

The K-State dance department threw aside the traditional pink tutus and satin ballet slippers and presented two hours of modern dance Thursday at Nichols Theatre.

Graceful moves, outrageous costumes and charming music made for a delightful evening of dance.

The dance production thrived on creativity and new and original ways to express emotion through movement.

The opening piece, titled "Shedding Light #1," had a theme that carried out through the entire production.

The silence and darkness of the theater was broken with the recorded voice of Vera Orlock, assistant professor of dance.

Orlock then emerged from backstage barefoot wearing a flowing silk outfit and proceeded to present a playful and unique approach to dance.

As Orlock explained movement and her passion for dance, she tiptoed around the stage, flipped on lamps, covered up her face with her hands and blew kisses out into the audience.

The sensual and ecologically aware message playing in the background teamed with Orlock's movements was an unusual but striking combination.

In her interview, she talked about how she liked to mow the grass so she could be with the grass, trees, air and critters.

As she grabbed her ankles and hopped around and produced mime-type movements in the chair, she proved the message of the piece that everyone has a strong, developed sense of movement.

The following piece titled "In the Midst of Her Courtship," featured a brilliant work by eight dancers.

The performers, dressed in black-lace slips, acted the part of both young and old women suddenly caught by the call of death.

The drama and emotional strength of the piece came through as the dancers threw their hands up to the sky, collapsed onstage and fell into each others arms.

"Free Floating Anxiety" was a sharp contrast to the preceding ballet piece.

Seven dancers who radiated with energy turned up the heat with their imaginative performances.

The women came out into the spotlight one at a time, performed a brief dance piece, and then the dancers came together to perform a high-paced routine of sharp dance steps and graceful moves.

The next performance featured choreographer Naomi Goldberg, who acted out the story of a Caribbean folktale about a female spirit and a boy's search for mangos.

Goldberg's professional experience and extensive background in dance was evident with her clearly expressed emotions and crisp moves.

The final piece, titled "Miles of Respect," was the highlight of the night.

From the disco ball hanging down from the ceiling to the black and white '50s and '60s costumes, the piece was charming and a great way to cap off a creative night of modern dance.

Sign here please

Willie Wildcat

The Wildcats are Aloha Bowl bound, and you can wish them good luck by signing the Collegian's special Bowl Bound Page to appear in the Friday, Dec. 9 issue. Anyone can sign, the cost is only $2 and your signature will be in the Collegian for the Cats to see.

Come by the table in the K-State Union between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 or stop by 103 Kedzie Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Good luck, Cats

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CAMPUS

Professors research MTV

Project created interest, found imagery in videos

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Research can be fun.

If you don't believe it, ask Carol Pardun, assistant professor of advertising at K-State.

Pardun and her colleague, Kathy McKee, assistant professor of communication arts at Berry College in Mount Berry, Ga., researched religious and sexual imagery and symbolism in MTV videos.

Pardun said the project has generated a lot of interest from both the media and her students.

"I think sometimes in academics, we take things too seriously," she said.

Pardun said the idea for her project really came from applying her undergraduate English classes to research.

"It's real easy for me to think of really weird things," she said.

In her undergraduate work, Pardun spent time reading and studying 17th-century metaphysical poets such as John Donne. Donne and his colleagues used the sexual-religious juxtaposition to shatter conventional thinking, she said.

MTV is the modern version of the metaphysical poets of the 17th century, she said.

"When Madonna came on the scene in the '80s, religious and sexual imagery wasn't new," Pardun said. "People have been putting sex and religion together for years."

Pardun said two videos she viewed really stand out in her mind. The first is "November Rain" by Guns-N-Roses.

"That video is just jam-packed with symbols," she said.

The video blatantly uses religious imagery unrelated to the song itself.

Pardun said the lyrics of the song portray love as a short-lived experience, so it should be enjoyed as long as it lasts.

Another weird video she said she encountered was by Shakespeare's Sister. Near the end of the video, the singer appeared onstage in a Little-Bo-Peep-like costume while a Salvation Army Band plays in the background.

"The song said 'I don't care. You stink,'" Pardun said.

Sometimes, the religious images presented in the video didn't tie in with the perceived theme of the song, she said.

In a Pearl Jam video, a Bible verse from Genesis was flashed across the screen. When Pardun looked it up, it appeared unrelated to the song, she said.

Other videos use the religious symbols to enhance the theme of the song, such as REM's "Losing My Religion" and Arrested Development's "Revolution."

Pardun said sexual and religious images show up together nearly a third of the time.

Pardun and McKee analyzed 160 videos and found religious imagery present in more than a third of the videos encoded. They also found religious imagery was twice as likely to be found in videos that also use sexual imagery than those without.

None of the videos analyzed used alternative religious imagery. The images used were highly recognizable Judeo-Christian symbols.

Pardun is just one of the many researchers in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

"There has been real growth in research," Charles Lubbers, assistant professor of journalism, said.

In the past four years, all of the new faculty members have been research faculty, Lubbers said.

"I've got four projects going right now," he said.

Aside from his current projects, Lubbers has two articles being reviewed for publication and has received a grant for another project.

"Good research is research that can enhance teaching," Lubbers said.

Lubbers said he often uses his research in his classes because it supports his teaching.

"I think from the standpoint of overall school activities, research is a much more significant factor than it used to be," Carol Oukrop, head of the journalism school, said.

In the past, the department has not had enough money to send faculty members to conferences to present their research.

Oukrop said she thought there was more encouragement in the form of rewards and satisfaction for faculty members doing research.

▶ SUNSET ZOO

Wonderland features lights, Santa

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

The Sunset Zoo has spent the month of November decorating for its second-annual holiday-lights festival from 6 to 9 p.m. during the weekends of Dec. 2-4, Dec. 9-11 and Dec. 16-18.

The event is called WILDlight Wonderland '94.

"We have over 80,000 feet of twinkle lights. That's double the size of last year," said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the zoo.

"We've added a lot of colored lights, even K-State purple. If it doesn't move, it has lights."

In addition, Fenstermacher said there will be more than 20 lighted animal figurines.

"Something unique to our holiday-lights festival is that we have more than 20 lighted animal cut-out figures of a rhinoceros, a giraffe, a bear and many other zoo animals," she said.

There will also be a surprise for children.

"We will have Santa Claus and Santa's workshop here, and kids have the opportunity to have their photo taken with Santa," Fenstermacher said. "The children can also register to win a giant stocking of goodies."

Fenstermacher said they were encouraging people to bring cans of non-perishable food to the zoo during regular hours or to the KMAN-AM 1350, KMKF-FM 101.5 and B104.7 radio stations.

"They will receive a coupon for $1 off admission if they bring a can of food," she said.

Eleven K-State organizations will also participate in the holiday lights festival by singing Christmas carols.

"We are doing it for our pledge-class philanthropy," Mindy Cortright, freshman in journalism and mass communications, said. "It was hard to narrow it down, but we thought it would be fun to go out and carol for the community."

CELEBRATION

Admission is $3 for adults, $2 for children ages 5 to 12. Children 4 years old and younger get in free.

▶ GREENPEACE

Speaker to discuss environmental issues

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

The national spokesperson for Greenpeace will speak about what he expects the Republican Congress to do with the environmental movement at 8 p.m. Monday in the K-State Union Forum Hall.

Christopher Childs will talk about new solutions to environmental problems, said Aaron Wichman, senior in philosophy and German and member of Students for Peace and Justice.

Chris Cokinos, instructor of English, said people need to know both the positive and controversial legislation that could be coming out of Congress.

"I expect that he'll be giving us an overview of what the environmental movement should be looking at," Cokinos said.

He said he expects Childs to give ideas so that people who aren't environmentalists can get involved

■ See GREENPEACE Page 12

GREENPEACE

Chistopher Childs will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Union Forum Hall and at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106.

PEOPLE'S GROCERY
Holiday Open House
Member Discount Day
Saturday, Dec. 3 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
We will be filled to the brim with holiday foods, gift giving ideas, local crafts, calendars and we will be serving holiday refreshments.

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010 Announcements

50 PERCENT off single sportscards! Just in- '94- '95 Basketball and Hockey. Bases Loaded Sportscards. 410A Poyntz, 537-4141.

$ Financial Aid $
Attention All Students!
Over $5 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-959-1605 ext. F57681

A KSU PHONE BOOK! It's the best way to keep in touch with friends during the holidays. Stop by 103 Kedzie to purchase. $2.25 students with ID, $3.25 faculty/ staff with ID and $4 other friends. CAMPUS OFFICES may purchase at the K-State Union Bookstore Office Supplies.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000-hour ATP instructor. Private single-engine through ATP multi-engine. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

CD'S AND VHS Movies! Never pay over $8! Thousands to choose from. We buy your old CD's and VHS Movies! Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776-3302.

COLORADO SKIING, rent our Winter Park condo for your winter vacation. Call for more information or to see pictures. 539-3078.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

MATURE FEMALE seeks quiet accommodations, private room, bath, spring semester, walking distance to KSU, (816)753-2334 evenings.

Broke?

Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- WATCH at Danforth Chapel on Nov. 29. Claim at Union lost and found.

LOST A silver ring on Friday November 18 on campus. If found please call 587-9329.

LOST: AXO and diamond pendant Nov. 29. Sentimental value. Reward. 537-8073.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT: one large bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Call 537-0687 leave message if not home.

JAN. 1. One-bedrooms in complexes $280- $300. No pets, lease required 587-0399.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM suitable for 3-4 people. Two car parking. Free washer and dryer in basement. One-half block west of campus. $360 plus utilities. Phone: 539-1058

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available in Jan. $420. Across the street from campus. Water/ trash paid. 537-2145.

NICE, ONE-BEDROOM apartment for rent. Great price! 327 Fremont. For more infomation call after 6:30 (587-9062).

ONE SEMESTER lease beginning Jan. 1. One-bedroom, one block from campus, in complex, $315, no pets. 776-0964- message.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, one and one-half bath. $480/ month. No pets. Or one-bedroom $315/ month, 537-7542 before 9p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

831 KEARNEY, large one-bedroom, available Jan. 1, $310. Quiet, private, no pets, no smoking. Water and trash paid. 539-3078.

A SPACIOUS one and one-half bedroom, $260, 776-6771.

AVAILABLE DEC. 17, one-bedroom. 1005 Bluemont $385. Two blocks east of Aggieville and campus. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. One-bedroom house; off-street parking; two blocks from campus, and also Aggieville. Share laundry facilities. Call 776-3546.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and garage. Quiet neighborhood. $380 plus utilities. 539-9213.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Royal Towers. $395. Sun deck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776-2102.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom apartment and four- five-bedroom house. Both very nice with air conditioning. No pets. leave message. 539-4641.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

NICE 980 square foot two-bedroom apartment.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available Jan. 1. 539-9190.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Close to campus. (913)456-2090 day, (913)456-8297 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in January near campus. 1854- 1858 Claflin. $355- $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment with separate bath/ kitchen, available in Aggieville starting Christmas break. $290/ month, low utilities. 537-1587.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. $320- $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1503 Fairchild $425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. Close to City Park. $300/ month starting Jan. 1. Call 537-2597.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in mobile home. $150/ month covers rent and utilities, with laundry. No deposit. No pets/ smoking. Call Larry 587-0378.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

BIG BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom. Newly refurnished, central air in new furnace. Furnished or unfurnished. Available now, 1518 Houston, 539-0527.

HOUSE ONE block from campus. Four-bedrooms, formal dining room, one and one-half bathrooms. New high efficiency furnace and water heater. $900. Available Dec. 1. No smoking or pets. 537-9686.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male preferred, call 537-8654, Paul or Brian.

$210, BIG room and close to campus. 537-9813.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed- across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

AVAILABLE NOW through July. One large bedroom house in a spacious four-bedroom house. Cheap rent plus utilities. Two baths, laundry facilities, etc. Walk to campus. Contact Heather 587-9131 leave a message.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Across street from KSU. Off-street parking. Private room. $285/ month all utilities paid. 539-4352.

AVAILABLE SPRING 1995, non-smoking female wanted, spacious two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, $197.50 month plus one-half utilities. 776-5562.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house, in great shape. Two and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. $200 per month and half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. To share one-third utilities and rent of mobile home. Call between 1- 5p.m. Ask for Deborah. 776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in Jan. $200/ month plus one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, with three girls. One block from campus. $150. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious duplex by Westloop. $238/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-6017.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. Two blocks from campus. $240/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Nice well furnished house, own room. Please call 776-9548. Must see!

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 17- Jan. 1. Woodway apartments. Call 776-4901, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment, one-third electric, $215/ month. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 587-9115. Great location!

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. 587-9679 or (913)263-2036.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for three-bedroom apartment three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Available when you are for $110 plus one-third utilities, no laundry. Call 537-3802.

FEMALES NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $220 per person. Move-in end of Dec. Call 776-0293.

MALE NON-SMOKER, wanted for spring semester, $131/ month. Water/ trash paid for. Call Eric at 587-8758.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. January 1 or sooner. Own room. Washer/ Dryer. $137.50/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-6023. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment one block from Ahearn; $225 plus one-third utilities, own room 537-5069.

MALE ROOMMATE needed $172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-8766.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. $210/ month. One-third utilities. One-half block from campus. Two blocks from Aggieville. Very Nice. Call 537-3029.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $145 plus one-third bills. Half block from campus. Call Frank 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

MALE STUDENT roommate needed Jan. 1. $180 per month. 537-4186 Brad.

MALE, NON-SMOKER wanted for spring semester. Call 537-3555 for details.

MALES NEEDED for four-bedroom house by Jan. Large room, close to campus. Call 537-2054.

NEED MALE to complete a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus- washer and dryer. $130 plus one-seventh utilities. Call after 4p.m., 913-632-5211.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment $194 plus utilities at Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment house. $157.50 plus half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-0265.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE needed to share nice quiet country home. Kitchen and living area fully furnished. Washer/ dryer. Ten minutes from campus. All blacktop road. Available spring semester. (913)494-2391.

OWN ROOM. $200 per month plus one-fifth utilities. Close to campus. Call 587-0330.

PERSON DESIRED to share my home, private furnished bedroom. 587-0076.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, $190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537-8967.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoking male, spacious apartment with washer and dryer, $242 monthly plus one-half utilities. 587-9462 ask for Tom.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with female. Two- closet bedroom, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. $250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, close to campus, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. $195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Excellent location one-half block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. $175 month plus deposit. One-fourth utilities 537-7706, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Non-smoking male college student needed to share nice two-bedroom apartment. About 10 minute walk to campus. Close to Aggieville too. $210/ month plus utilities. Sorry, no pets! Lease starts when you move in. Call John right away at 776-9559.

STARTS JAN. 1. No lease/ deposit. $150/ month. Two-bedroom basement apartment. Non-smoker. Male/ female. After 5p.m./ leave message. Rena 537-0480.

THREE GUYS need fourth. Non-smoker, $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, parking, laundry, three blocks to KSU. 539-1025, Mark.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

150

Sublease

A VERY nice huge, two-bedroom, three bath, in Aggieville. Sign semester or one year lease. 776-5014.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dishwasher $440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom semi-furnished. Near campus. No pets. 776-5994.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. One block from both Aggieville and Campus. Clean, spacious and has dishwasher. If interested. Call 587-8172.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dec. rent free. Big two-bedroom; balcony, pools, hot tub, Westloop area. Rent $435. Trash, water paid. Call Shannon, 587-8890.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville. $175, plus one-third utilities. 587-9224.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. $ negotiable, 587-4120.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, nice area, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $475. Available Jan. 1. 537-1027.

NICE THREE- four-bedroom apartment, $570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

NO DEPOSIT, first month free, four-bedroom house, two full baths, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus utilities. Available Dec. 16. 1908 Strong, call 776-2067.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Dec. 19. $220 per month plus utilities 721 Fremont, 587-8053.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available Dec. 20. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-5812 or 537-7542.

ONE-BEDROOM IN a three-bedroom apartment, two blocks to campus. $220, mostly furnished. Move in after finals or Jan. 1. Leave message for Amy at 776-0293 or 776-7004.

QUIET, NICE two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Free December rent. Trash and water paid. 539-1787.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BEDROOM house for subleases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. Deposits paid. 539-3679.

SUBLEASE: ONE-BEDROOM in three-bedroom house. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Jan.- Aug. Matt 539-7472.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to Aggieville and campus. Available Jan. 1 1212 Bluemont, call 776-0598.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 587-8709.

WOODWAY APARTMENT for sublease. Female roommate needed to sublease furnished apartment beginning Jan. 1 or sooner. $175/ month plus one-third utilities or best offer. If interested call 776-9587 or leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

PROFICIENT IN WordPerfect. Will do typing at night. Laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100 or (913)456-9642.

235

Child Care

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch our one year old in our home, beginning in January. Walking distance to campus. 776-6346.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

MODELS NEEDED male and female models needed for haircut, color and perm educational classes. These services are at no charge. Please contact Hair Experts Design Team, M- F, 776-4455.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience required! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

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330

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410

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
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400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

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445 Music Instruments
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460 Stereo Equipment
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530 Motorcycles
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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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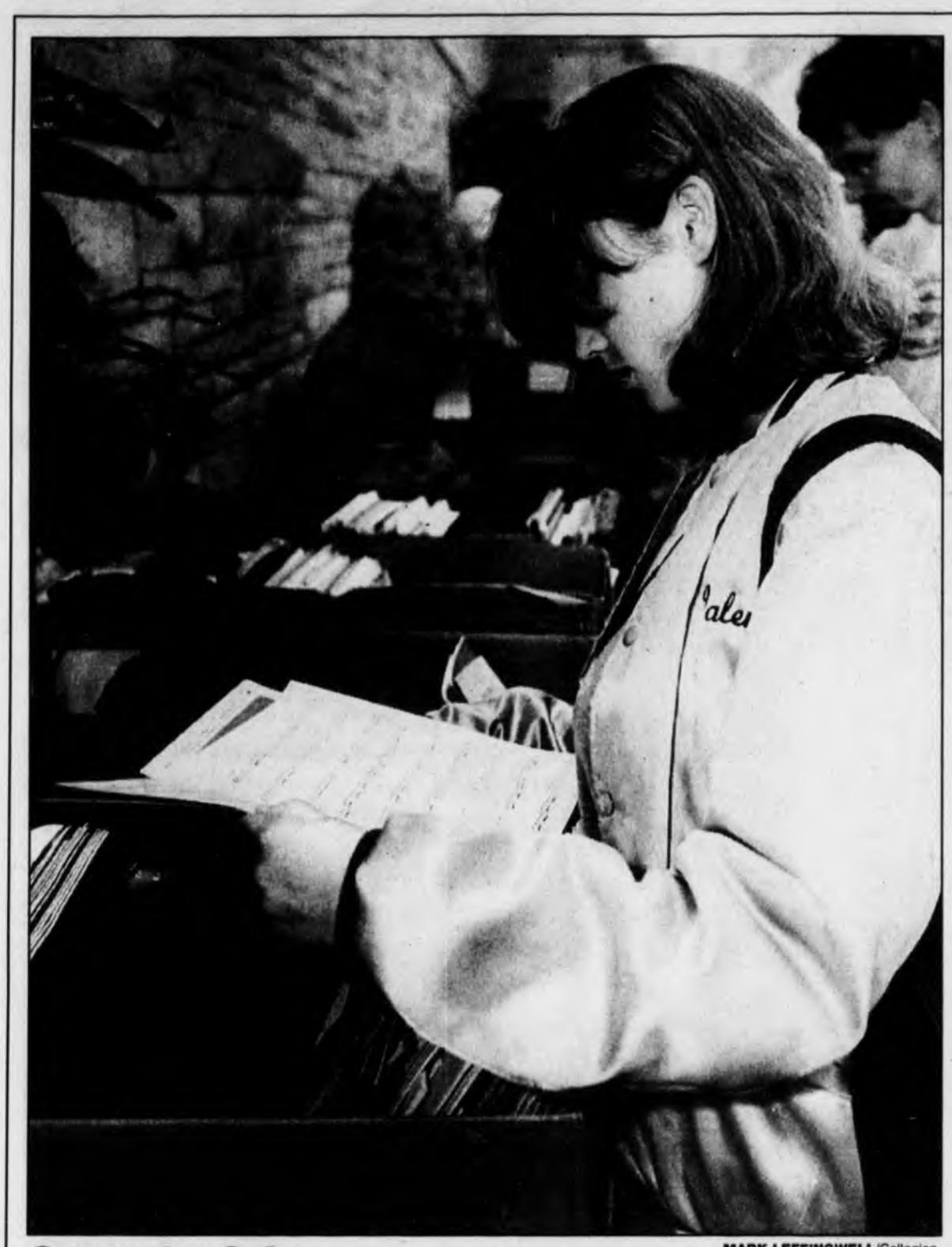
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Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Songs for Sale

Valerie Henderson, freshman in music education, sorts through boxes of sheet music looking for solos, trios and ensembles at a music garage sale sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda Thursday afternoon in the music-wing courtyard of McCain Auditorium.

Greenpeace activist to speak

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

in the environmental agenda.

Childs' talk follows closely on Patricia Waak's presentation on population control.

"I like the contrast," Wichman said. "It provides us with a new perspective with which we can better understand what's coming out of Congress."

Cokinos said he hoped a lot of people come with specific questions for Childs.

"I think Greenpeace is a good group to get this information from," he said.

Cokinos said Greenpeace draws the line where it thinks it needs to be drawn and doesn't back down as some other environmental groups have a reputation for doing.

Wichman said he thought the program was something people could benefit from no matter their political views.

"What he's saying is not directly political, but it has a lot to do with what is going on in the political arena of our country and the world," Wichman said.

Wichman said Childs will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in Kedzie 106 on ethical issues in the environmental movement.

Wichman said the environmental movement will have to come up with radical changes to support the expanding population.

"I think an understanding of environmental issues helps us all attain a better, holistic understanding of events in our world today," Wichman said.

Childs last spoke at K-State in April 1990.

He has appeared at more than 250 colleges and universities and was awarded the "Lecturer of the Year" award from the National Association for Campus Activities in 1991.

Childs has been a Greenpeace activist since 1987 and has served as national spokesperson since 1988.

He has participated in Greenpeace nonviolent direct actions and protests throughout the United States, the Great Lakes, New England, and his current home state of California.

Coolerspoon breaking out of country label

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

the band thinks they are fine-tuned enough to play them at a bar yet," Stonestreet said.

Castaneda said the members practice four days a week, are working to create more originals, and hope to showcase the new songs at future performances.

"Our goal right now is to cut a demo and get some original stuff out there. We don't want to be known as a cover band," Stan Castaneda, freshman in graphic design, said.

Seymour said Coolerspoon has two things that set them apart from other bands.

"We get along better than other bands do, and when you hear our original music, you can sense that it is definitely different," Seymour said.

Seymour said he thinks the band has a solid future.

"I think in a year we will be known here in town and maybe on a wider scale," Seymour said.

Seymour said the band has a heavy alternative sound and hopes the band will help widen Manhattan's reputation.

"We want to get Manhattan away from the 'country' label and move toward rock," Seymour said.

Stonestreet said the band members would like to play harder rock, but they have to cater to the student crowd.

"A lot of their roots are in heavy stuff, but they can't play it because they have to play things people want to hear," Stonestreet said.

Matt Marron, a freshman in music education who is at K-State on a voice scholarship, said the audience at the band's debut was very receptive to the music.

"I'm really hyped up about it. A lot of people said we sounded really good," Marron said.

Marron said the a good audience is vital to a successful performance.

"They can either make you or break you," Marron said.

Marron said he would like to spread Coolerspoon's music throughout the University community.

"I'd like to get our music out around campus so we can see what people think," Marron said.

Group began by using e-mail, internet

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

victims for HIV and using that to justify violence against them, Richards said.

Taylor said she kept up to date with the case through Richards when she came back to Manhattan.

"It's not just Mississippi's problem," Taylor said. "It's everybody's problem. The activity that's going on there and the people's lack of voice is the same as saying it's OK to treat gays and lesbians like that. It's inexcusable."

She began using e-mail and the Internet to contact everyone she knew and to pass along the information, asking people to write to Gov. Fordice and Attorney General Janet Reno and protest against what they said was a violation of the civil rights of gays, lesbians and people with HIV.

In less than two months since the murders, the Mississippi governor's office has received more than 2,000 letters from the United States, Canada and Great Britain asking the governor to support a thorough investigation of the case, Taylor said.

She estimated that most of the letters are a result of her efforts, as well as others in this community.

"I know that we have to be responsible for about 90 percent," Taylor said. "I spend five hours a day on the net reading letters from people and sending them back."

Desiree Carlson, an X-ray technician at Memorial Hospital, said the hospital staff generated about 15 letters in protest.

She said a lot of people she told were outraged when they heard the story.

"It doesn't matter who you are," Carlson said. "As far as these guys being gay and being killed, it doesn't matter. They are human beings first.

"That judge down in Mississippi is just looking for an excuse to justify the murders without saying they don't give a damn because they're gay."

Carlson said it is preposterous to use HIV as an excuse for killing gays, especially since AIDS is now spreading fastest among white rural housewives, according to the Manhattan AIDS Project.

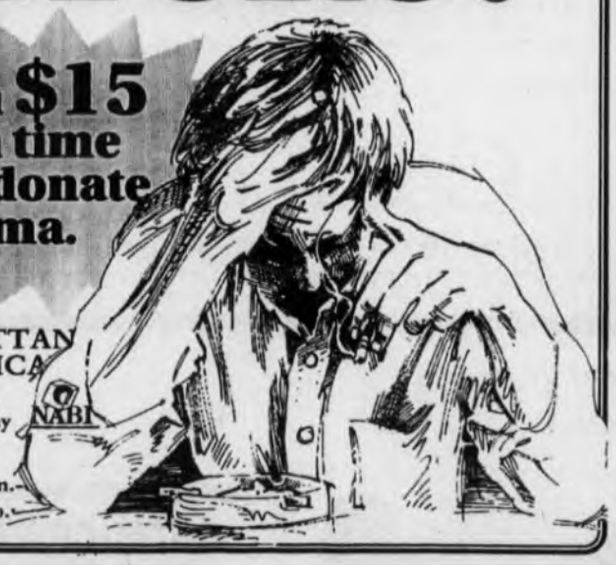
Taylor said the rapid response of gay and lesbian communities and the use of the Internet to spread the word is proof that one person can make a difference.

"A lot of what will happen will have to do with such a large number of people saying, 'Enough is enough.'

"People are really stopping and looking at the situation and thinking that this could happen in my backyard," Taylor said.

"It's not just a gay and lesbian thing. It's an issue that affects everyone, because HIV is not just a gay person's disease. It crosses all sectors of America. It has no boundaries."

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DECEMBER 5, 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 71

INSIDE

LIGHTS

Fifteen miles of lights were used to decorate the Sunset Zoo for WILDlights '94 this weekend.

PAGE 3

MONDAY

HIGH 34 LOW 16

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ **CAMPUS**

$17,000 to fund testing, lobbying

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

Student Senate debated until the wee hours of the morning on how to allocate the almost $17,000 in the Student Life Enrichment Fund.

"We almost made a record," Aaron Otto, Student Affairs and Social Services chairman, said.

Otto said the decision was made at around 4 a.m.

Senate voted 30-21-1 to allocate $3,800 of the total $16,656 in the enrichment fund to free HIV testing and the remaining $12,856 to the Access the Future program.

Access the Future is a program to lobby the Kansas Legislature to keep tuition low at state universities and continue open admissions in Kansas.

The money in the fund came from a 50-cent fee overcharge at the beginning of the semester.

Other choices for allocation that failed included bike racks, a bass pond and sending 17 students to the Aloha Bowl, Otto said.

■ See **PROGRAM** Page 5

▶ **MANHATTAN**

Students serve the community

CRISTINA JANNEY
Collegian

This is the fifth part of a series about the people that live and work at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

Some K-State students left the classroom for some real-world experience about what it is like to be homeless.

As a part of Introduction to Social Work, K-State students volunteer at a variety of agencies, including the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

"I didn't know what homelessness was until I worked at the shelter," Julie Armstrong, senior in social work, said. "They are not dirty people off the streets. They would do anything for you. They are friendly and hard working."

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor of social work, said the class helps students get experience about the profession.

"It is a powerful, realistic teaching tool," she said.

There are 90 students in the class, and each student must complete 50 hours of community service.

■ See **WORK** Page 10

GIVE
for
THANKS

If you contribute canned goods, toiletries or household products to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive $1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December. Contributions go to the Mahattan Emergency Shelter and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, in an attempt to help people such as those spotlighted in this series.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

A man, who identified himself as the Great White when calling the Collegian, runs naked across campus Friday. The streaker said he was dropped off at Waters Hall, jogged across campus and was picked up in front of the Union. The Great White said one of the reasons he streaked was to win a $250 bet.

Streaker protests bowl with chilly campus jog

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

A man wearing nothing but tennis shoes and a pig mask ran through campus at 11:30 a.m. Friday as part of a dare and to make a statement.

A person claiming to be the streaker called the Collegian later that afternoon with an explanation for his actions.

The alleged streaker would not give his real name, but instead called himself the Great White.

He did say that he was a junior in accounting and a member of an unspecified fraternity.

The streaker said he was dropped off at Waters Hall, jogged across campus and was picked up in front of the Union.

"Running through the Union was kind of the grand finale," he said.

The Great White said there were several reasons why he decided to strip down and run through campus.

"I was exercising my freedom of expression and protesting us going to the Aloha Bowl vs. a Coalition bowl," he said. "I don't know if it will accomplish anything, but it was a statement," he said.

Being an accounting major also played a factor in the Great White's decision to streak.

"It might change the stereotypical image of accountants and accounting majors," he said.

The Great White said another reason he streaked was to win a $250 bet from his fraternity brothers.

"It was kind of a dare and kind of a bet. I didn't think they would raise that much money when I accepted," he said.

The streaker said he doesn't have any specific plans for his money, but he has developed a few options.

"Maybe I'll go skiing or give the money to the needy to buy clothes or food or something," he said.

"I wanted to use it to go to the Aloha Bowl, but since it's in Hawaii, I can't afford it," he said.

This was a first-time experience for the Great White, but he said he would do it again if there were a good reason.

"I might do it again. I'd do a celebration run if we got to go to the Cotton Bowl," he said.

Overall, the Great White said he was satisfied with his streak through campus.

"The weather was real nice — especially for a December day," he said.

The Great White said he thought he almost got caught.

"I heard from someone that I barely missed being picked up by a police officer," he said.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of the K-State Police Department said the department knew nothing about the streaking.

"If we had seen him, we'd have to detain him because his activities would have been disruptive," he said.

Mellgren was uncertain as to what would happen if the Great White had been detained.

"We'd have to address each situation differently," he said.

▶ **CATS FOR CANS**

Donating a can buys a vote to throw a pie

LESLEY MOSS
Collegian

Students and faculty in the College of Education are vying for a chance to throw pies at each other before finals have even begun.

The pie-throwing is part of a contest between the faculty and students in the College of Education to collect canned food for Cats for Cans.

Cats for Cans is a campus-wide effort to collect canned food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Nina Moore, senior in elementary education and president of the education council, said the College of Education is doing its part along with other campus organizations and the College of Engineering.

Moore said this is the second year for the contest between faculty and students.

"In previous years, they just set up boxes around Bluemont, and nobody really knew what they were for," Moore said. "The key is announcing the contest in classes so that students are informed."

Moore said either five professors or five students from the College of Education will get a pie thrown in their faces depending on which group wins the can-collection contest.

"A student or faculty member gets one vote for every can they bring," Moore said. "Last year, the faculty won."

Moore said canned food can be taken to the Copy Center at Bluemont 022 between 8 a.m. and noon or from 1 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

"We began collecting Thursday, and the contest ends next Thursday," Moore said.

Moore said the pie throwing for the losing group will be at 6 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Bluemont.

Laura House, junior in architectural engineering and all-campus coordinator of Cats for Cans, said about 38,000 pounds of food and $4,000 has already been raised on campus since mid-October.

"The College of Education usually contributes about 2,000 pounds of food," House said.

▶ **SPEAKER**

Landon Lecture canceled due to speaker's foreign travel

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The ambassador to the United Nations, Madeleine Albright, canceled her Landon Lecture appearance, which was scheduled for Wednesday.

K-State President Jon Wefald said his office was notified late on Thursday night and told that President Clinton asked Albright to undertake urgent foreign travel.

Wefald said he thought Clinton asked Albright to attend the inauguration for the new president of Madagascar in Africa.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture series, said Albright is planning to reschedule her lecture sometime next semester, but a definite date is not planned yet.

"We're working on dates right now," he said.

Wefald said there will be no one to speak in her place on Wednesday, nor will there be any more Landon Lectures for the remainder of this semester.

Reagan said there are several invitations out asking people to speak at K-State.

Ross Perot has agreed to speak on Jan. 24, he said.

The final Landon Lecture, which was scheduled for Wednesday, has been canceled.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NASA ASTRONAUT SHARES EXPERIENCES WITH K-STATE CROWD

K-State landed the chance to be a host to a NASA astronaut during the weekend.

Greg Harbaugh delivered the lecture, "Shuttle Payload Planning, Loading and Unloading," Saturday in Durland Hall.

Tom Roberts, assistant dean of engineering, said Harbaugh was accepted into the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1987 and became an astronaut in 1988.

Harbaugh is a veteran of two space flights: Space Shuttle Discovery in April 1991 and Space Shuttle Endeavor in January 1993.

"Planning every mission is vital," he said. "Advance preparation gives you the best chance of succeeding."

He said the shuttle rocket boosters weigh 1.2 million tons, and the shuttle can travel 100,000 feet in one minute and 40 seconds.

Harbaugh said it's interesting to learn geography from orbit.

"The Bahamas are the most beautiful sight to see," he said.

During the 1991 mission, he said the smoke ball over Kuwait was incredible.

"It reached the Saudi Arabia border," Harbaugh said.

NASA is presently doing a lot of different things, such as monitoring weather phenomenons and volcanic regions, he said.

"A volcano bulges out when it's going to erupt. By monitoring these patterns, we can save a lot of lives and avoid the economic impact."

Harbaugh said the Hubble telescope is also pushing our boundaries of understanding.

"It can read a license plate at 30 miles away," he said.

He said establishing a space station is not NASA's end goal.

"We haven't found a true limit as to what we can do," he said. "It's human nature to explore."

Harbaugh said this generation may be the one to explore Mars. The U.S. might join with the Russians when this happens, he said.

"The space program has been a positive influence on our society," he said. "If you are thinking about your destiny, it's only going to happen by doing it."

KIM HALL

▶ SEATTLE SAUSAGE MAKER RECALLS 10,000 POUNDS OF SICKENING SAUSAGE

SEATTLE (AP) — A sausage maker is recalling 10,000 pounds of salami that may contain bacteria that sickened at least seven people in the Seattle area.

The cured salami products were made by the Columbus Salami Co. of South San Francisco and sold in Washington state, California and Oregon, said Jacque Knight, a spokeswoman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The salami was sold during the first two weeks of November under the brand names of San Francisco Sausage Co., Columbus, Alpine and Pocino. The meat was sold at supermarkets but not in labeled packages, the USDA said.

At least seven people who were poisoned by E. coli bacteria said they had eaten the salami, the Seattle-King County Department of Public Health said Friday. Another eight cases of E. coli poisoning since Nov. 3 also could be linked to the meat. In one case, a 2-year-old child was hospitalized for a day due to dehydration from severe diarrhea, officials said. None of the other cases required hospital care.

Symptoms of E. coli poisoning include fever, nausea, stomach ache and diarrhea. The elderly, children and people with chronic illnesses are particularly at risk.

▶ CONVICTED BANK ROBBER KILLED IN SHOOTOUT AFTER PRISON ESCAPE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A convicted bank robber who escaped from federal custody after handcuffing two guards was killed Sunday in a shootout with city police, ending a three-day manhunt.

Michael Turner, serving two 15-year prison terms for a 1986 Alabama bank robbery, escaped Thursday from the federal courthouse in Kansas City, Kan. He had been taken to court for an appearance on charges related to his Feb. 1, 1993, escape from the maximum-security federal prison at Leavenworth.

Authorities believe Turner escaped from the courthouse by using a fake gun carved from soap. Two guards were handcuffed to a pipe, and Turner allegedly stole two guns.

U.S. Marshal Rand Rock said 30 deputies went door to door warning people that Turner was dangerous.

Early Sunday, he robbed two guards at a power plant, handcuffed them and stole a car, stopping long enough to ask them for directions, police said.

The car was spotted by a police officer, who chased it into a church parking lot. The driver got out of the car, and the officer saw a weapon and began firing shots, police Capt. Vince McInerney said.

Turner fled into a wooded area, and a gun battle started. Turner, 38, was killed by a shotgun blast.

▶ CARBON-DIOXIDE LEAK KILLS 1, INJURES 8 IN KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A carbon-dioxide leak at a General Mills processing plant killed one employee and injured eight others, authorities said Sunday.

Firefighters got a call shortly before midnight Saturday reporting a fire or chemical leak at the plant, said Chief Rick Brisbin, of the Kansas City Fire Department.

"We got information it was everything from ammonia to a chlorine leak at the plant," Brisbin said. "We called in the haz-mat (hazardous materials) team, and they determined it was a carbon-dioxide leak."

Plant employees told firefighters all the workers had left the building, but firefighters found a victim in a fifth-floor processing room. Eight other employees were taken to two hospitals, Brisbin said. The leak came from a 45-ton external carbon-dioxide tank.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

At 10:35 a.m., police received a report of an unlocked door by room 1 in the library. Officers discovered that this was caused by construction.

At 7:35 p.m., RCPD advised the campus police about domestic violence at Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. N-2. Officers arrested both subjects.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3

At 1:24 a.m., police received a report that a loud subject at 1420 Hartman was throwing beer bottles off a balcony. Officers spoke with Kerri Nelson, who was responsible.

At 11:31 p.m., police gave Stacy D. Sawyer, 3105 Arbor Drive, a notice to appear for shoplifting at the Westloop Dillons. Loss was $8 in miscellaneous items.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

At 3:38 a.m., police arrested Donald J. Stanley Jr., of Milford, for DUI and driving on a suspended license in Lot 26 of Redbud Drive. Bond was set at $1,000.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time, $300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6.

Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

BULLETINS

- The last oral defense of Gregory Stone's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. today in Hill's Center in Trotter Hall.
- The last oral defense of Ibrahim Abdel-Saheb doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 2 p.m. today in Throckmorton 4031.
- K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- K-State Aikido Club will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- Engineering Student Council will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 152.
- Project Release will meet at 7 p.m. today in Veterinary Medicine Clinical Sciences E107.
- American Society of Interior Designers will meet at 6:45 p.m. today in the Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

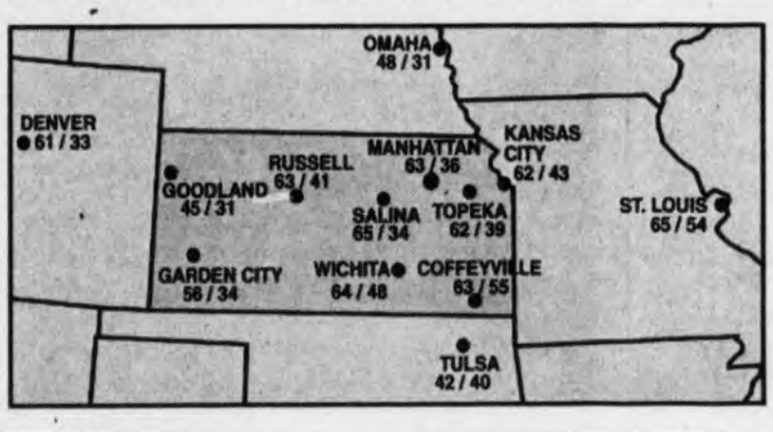
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Much colder with a chance for freezing drizzle or flurries. Highs 20 to 25 in the northwest to lower 30s in the southeast corner.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 30-percent chance for freezing rain. High in the lower 30s.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for freezing rain or snow. High in the mid-20s.

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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Champions of choice

Jill Zimmerman judges a beef carcass as Jeff Sleichter, both seniors in animal sciences and industry, licks his chops while in a Weber Hall meat locker Saturday morning. The two are members of the K-State national champion meat-judging team, which judged livestock for Animal Sciences and Industry Lab 105's final exam Saturday. K-State's last national champion meat-judging team was in 1983.

▶ FACULTY

Professor wins award in excellence

TAMARA JORDAN
Collegian

"The pursuit of excellence ends here" is the theme Karen Martin, director of the Minority Engineering Program, focuses on while working with K-State students.

Martin has recently been named the 1994 Conoco Presidential Award recipient. The award will be presented at the fall commencement ceremony Saturday by President Jon Wefald.

The Conoco award was established in the spring of 1978 to recognize outstanding individual contributions to the development of quality minority education at K-State.

"We knew within the first 10 minutes of selecting the recipient that Martin would be the one," Reggie McGowan, chair of the selection committee, said.

McGowan said nominees may be faculty or staff members, alumni, students or friends of the University, and may be someone nominated last year. The recipient receives an inscribed plaque and a $1,000 award.

Martin said to be nominated was an honor in itself.

"I was delighted to know that others have acknowledged my hard work and accomplishments," Martin said.

Martin's accomplishments include being the 1990 Roberta Christie essay winner and restructuring the Minority Engineering Program.

Zoo lights

The Sunset Zoo is brightening Manhattan with its holiday-lights festival

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

The nights were bright at Sunset Zoo this weekend.

Fifteen miles of lights were used to decorate the zoo for WILDlights '94, the second-annual holiday-lights festival.

"Last year, we just had the children's zoo decorated, and we've added lots more," Angie Fenstermacher, zoo marketing and development director, said. "We have definitely more than doubled what was decorated last year."

This year, the children's zoo, entrance, pavilion, groundhog area, cheetah area and top area were lit up as well as more than 20 animal cutouts.

Fenstermacher said volunteers from Friends of the Zoo and different community volunteers worked 27 days to get the 80,000 feet of lights up.

"We wanted to come up with something that would give back to the community. Manhattan supports the zoo, and it is a community zoo, so we wanted to do something in return," Fenstermacher said. "This is something for families to bring their kids out and have a good time."

An animal program that teaches facts about some cold-climate animals takes place in the children's zoo area.

"We feature animals who are climatized to the colder weather, like the red-tailed hawk, the short-horned owl and the chinchilla, which is from the Andes mountains," Fenstermacher said.

"The chinchillas' fur is so soft. They have 60 hairs coming out of one hair follicle, and they have to be picked up by the tail, or their ribs will be crushed," she said. "That's some of the things people will learn at the animal program."

Santa's Workshop is also part of the children's zoo and gives children the chance to tell Santa Claus their wish lists and to register for a 6-foot giant stocking or a Schwinn Sierra mountain bike, Fenstermacher said.

The prizes will be given away on Dec. 18.

"You don't have to be present to win," Fenstermacher said.

The holiday-lights festival will continue Dec. 9-11 and Dec. 16-18 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Fenstermacher said families can receive $1 off the admission price if they bring a can of non-perishable food.

"We collect the cans for Flint Hills Breadbasket," Fenstermacher said. "It just takes one can to get the dollar off for the whole family."

Many community groups are participating in the holiday-lights festival.

"There are different trees decorated by different community clubs," Fenstermacher said. "Mom's Club decorated a tree with peanut butter pine cones for the birds, and they used popcorn and berries. Fort Riley Middle School put bird seed on peanut butter pine cones and used

■ See CAMPUS Page 10

ADMISSION

The admission price is $3 for adults, $2 for children. Children 4 and under are admitted free. You can get $1 off the price by donating a canned good.

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OPINION

WORD of MOUTH

"The United Nations is a totally incompetent instrument anyplace that matters. When you get to a serious problem with serious violence, the United Nations is literally incompetent, and it kills people by its behavior." *—future House Speaker Newt Gingrich said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."*

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Decision proves Senate wasn't listening

After conducting extensive research, Senate did want it wanted anyway.

Student Senate has finally decided what to do with its $17,000.

At least senators act like it's theirs. They asked the student body what students wanted and then did what they wanted to do anyway.

They have noble purposes in mind. They just didn't listen to students — or themselves.

While free HIV testing and trying to keep tuition low sound like good plans, they fall short of what was promised.

Senate took suggestions, made up some rules about how to spend the money and then ignored it all.

Senators said they didn't want to spend it on capital improvements — actual tangible objects that people can use. Never mind that's what people told them they wanted — like bike racks.

They said they weren't going to spend it on something that would require renewed funding. Who do they think is going to pay for the HIV testing after the money runs out? Lafene? Don't count on it; Student Senate cut Lafene's funding last year.

Who's going to pay for the lobbying group next year? Jeff Peterson, student body president, said he is laying out the ground work for years to come. Without future money, ground work is all we will have.

Why bother asking if they're not going to listen?

TOLES



Your future is in the stars

▶ GUEST

MOHAMMAD AHSAN

Where is the life we have lost in living?
Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge?
Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?
The cycles of Heaven in twenty centuries
Bring us farther from God and nearer to the Dust.
-T. S. Eliot

One day recently, my classmate from India was telling me about the future. Well, he is not a maharishi, a fortune teller or even a futurologist. He is an MBA student who is already worried that the future does not look good for him.

I wanted to tell him that life is a box of chocolates. Instead, I asked him to see Forrest Gump. The movie opens to this surrealistic scene showing a feather. The feather floats over houses, churches and trees — dipping and soaring. Occasionally, it settles, only to rise again and perigrinate in the air.

Needless to say, the feather is a metaphor for the life of movie's namesake character. Forrest Gump has an IQ of 75, but he goes through life with astounding success. He survives bullying, war and freak accidents while more intelligent people around him get killed or die otherwise. Not only that, he also lives to win medals and to get fantastically rich.

Thus luck's gratuity surpasses lack of gumption in Gump's life. But that does not happen to everyone. True, if one is not gifted with talent, one can be lifted by the transcendent. Demosthenes suffered from a lisp, yet he became one of the greatest orators in history. Thomas Alva Edison invented the gramophone when he was deaf. One American president, who was a C student in Harvard, raised his distressed country from the wheelchair.

Again, luck may be elusive even when talent is pervasive. Van Gogh died a pauper without recognition, although his paintings are now sold for millions. Amadeus Mozart perished young under the stress of hard work and hardship. Kennedy's life was cut short by an assassin's bullet at the height of its glory. The last emperor of China spent the last days of his life languishing in the communist labor camp.

Albert Camus once wrote that human life is an absurd wedge between the unremembered past and the unknown future. But what makes that wedge absurd also makes it so absorbing. Elvis Presley's music teacher did not think Elvis had a future in singing. In between, Lucille Ball had to wait for fame until she was in her 40s.

Between the obliterated past and the obfuscated future, life obviously is not easy. Lord Buddha proclaimed that one could escape that uneasiness through the right kind of education. Plato believed that ordinary people should be trained to happily do their tasks in a society. Aristotle saw education as a motivation for citizens to participate in civic duties.

Above all, education was seen as a communicator between between life and living, between existence and exertion. Based earlier in religion, it explained existence with exegesis, expounding that the exertion of this living is to prepare for the existence of life hereafter. But the Renaissance and the Reformation ushered in a new awakening. It made man the master of his destiny and confined the exertion of this living to the existence of this life. If religion attempted to explain life, science adventured to explore it.

What transformed education also transformed life. Once, education was a pursuit of life. Now, life has become the pursuit of education. Lord Buddha had overheard a musician telling an admirer why it was important to properly tune his instrument. If the strings are too tight, they might snap. But if they are slack, one cannot play music on them.

Perhaps religion slackens life by asserting that it is a mission of salvation. But science makes it taut as an unrelenting motion of survival. If religion denies life its living, then science wants to deprive living of its life. In a nut shell, living may have changed a great deal over the centuries, but life has only changed from despair to desperation.

Which brings one back to the issue of balance between luck and talent. Luck is despairing because it cocoons a man within the limits of destiny. Talent promotes desperation by demanding that destiny is what man makes of it. Nero was a Roman emperor who craved to become an artist. But he was not lucky with the talent for it. At the time of his death, he is said to have resented that a great artist was perishing with him! When luck is forced upon talent, it can cause disillusionment. Yet, when talent is forced upon luck, one can be disappointed. Peregrinos wrote books which were not selling well. So he killed himself one day, hoping that the news of his death would boost sale of his books. It did not happen.

A poster for a recent Career Fair on campus had this announcement: Your future is in the stars. It was an affirmation that the future is unknown no matter if one is armed with talent or luck. In other words, the lucky will be talented and the talented will be lucky so long as it is in the stars. After all, an eccentric man named John Nash won a Nobel Prize nearly 44 years after he had completed his work. Ad astra per aspera. To the stars through difficulties. That is one thing which cannot change. You must be patient to know your stars.

Mohammad Ahsan is a graduate student in business.

Reflections from an abusive relationship

People always ask why abused women don't just leave their abuser. I used to wonder that same thing myself. Now, I'm asking it of myself.

▶ GUEST

TRISHA BENNINGA

I was involved with an abusive person. In fact, I almost married him. He wasn't always that way. The abuse started gradually with a few fights and escalated into physical and mental abuse. He would tell me I was stupid, that I charmed teachers into giving me good grades rather than earning them. He made me justify every opinion I ever gave, usually following it with his own criticism of those opinions.

I wasn't allowed to make my own decisions. He had my future all planned out and any deviation from his plans resulted in a tirade, complete with being yelled at, pinned against the nearest wall and given a look that sent cold chills up my spine and scared the living hell out of me.

On a couple of occasions, a backhand across the face would also accompany his tirades.

He didn't like my friends or my family. He was constantly running them into the ground to me in an attempt to isolate me from them. He thought they diverted my attention away from him.

Our relationship put me in a constant state of stress and anxiety over every move I made. By the last few months, I was so nervous most of the time that I didn't eat and dropped 20 pounds. The last time I saw him, I thought he would kill me. In fact, at one point, he threatened to. When he struck me that time, it must have knocked some sense back into me. I realized it was time to get out.

Sometimes, I think I'm being petty for thinking I had it bad. I mean, it was mostly just verbal and emotional abuse. The hitting was only a few times. It could have been a lot worse. Thousands of women every day go to work with black eyes, to the hospital with broken bones or into the grave. What am I complaining about? I got off easy. And at least I got out.

I had hidden all of the gruesome details of our fighting from everyone who cared about me. After our final confrontation, I finally confided in my best friend, knowing that by telling her, it would force me to face facts and break off the relationship.

Just making the decision to end it seemed to lift a huge weight off my shoulders. For the first few days, I cried myself to sleep at night. While I knew I would be better off without him, I did love him and knew I would miss parts of him and our relationship.

Things got easier for a while, then the nightmares began. I started waking in the middle of the night. It wasn't like when you gradually wake up, look at the clock then roll over and go back to sleep.

Instead, I would be sound asleep one second, the next I would be wide awake, out of bed, pacing the hallway. One night, I woke up coughing and choking. I was sobbing uncontrollably and couldn't catch my breath.

A single thought went through my mind at that moment — son of a bitch. I still have those nightmares every so often.

Although he never left any physical marks, I can still feel the emotional scars he left on me. I still find it difficult to voice any sort of an opinion for fear someone will demand justification of that opinion or think I'm stupid for thinking that way.

I try not to think about our relationship, but occasionally a thought sneaks in. Feelings of shame and stupidity always accompany these memories.

I can't understand why I stayed with him as long as I did. I have never been the type of person who lets people walk all over her. I have always stood up for myself. What was so different about him? Why did I put up with his abuse? Sometimes, I think I must be as stupid as he was constantly telling me I was to have put up with it for so long.

I didn't want anyone to know about the abuse. I made my mother and my friend, who I had confided in, promise not to tell anyone.

I was ashamed that I allowed the abuse to continue. I should have left as soon as the tirades began. I still find it hard to admit to people that I had allowed myself to become a victim. Sometimes, I wonder if I didn't deserve to be abused for not leaving before I did. I knew what he was like, and yet I stayed. What kind of a fool stays in a relationship like that? I can find the answer to that by looking in a mirror.

The repercussions of that relationship have carried over. I am now involved with someone else.

He is sensitive, patient and easygoing. Even though I know he would never lay a hand on me, there have been times when we have disagreed about something and I immediately flinched or drew back.

Abuse and abused women are constantly portrayed in the media. I used to see those women on television and say to whomever was listening, "Why don't they just leave?" I mean, any woman with half a brain could surely see it was a bad situation, couldn't she?

An abusive relationship is a lot like a cult. You get sucked in under false pretenses, and by the time things get bad, you've been brainwashed into believing that's just the way things are.

For some reason that I do not yet understand, it is not as easy as just breaking it off or walking out. Some force keeps you there.

Maybe it's the illusion that you can change him, maybe it's fear of his response or maybe it's insanity. My guess is a little of each.

While my relationship with him was very painful, I don't regret it. I learned a lot about relationships and a lot about myself. Among the debris, I found some pieces of myself that had long been buried, including the strength I needed to end the relationship, pick up the pieces and move on.

I am still picking up those pieces. I have a feeling I will be for a long time to come.

Trisha Benninga is a senior in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ AHOLA BOWL

Outlandish acts would prove nothing

While reading the E-Collegian on the World Wide Web today, I saw the heading "Aloha Sucks" and Wess Hudelson asking for suggestions regarding the Cats playing in the Aloha Bowl. Wess, I suggest you get a little class.

As a K-State alumnus, and one who sat through many losing seasons, it is very exciting to see the Cats doing so well. It would have been nice to see them go to a big bowl game, but that is not the fault of the Aloha Bowl.

You say that K-State football will not "get any respect until something outlandish is done." You then suggest walking out after three plays will get them some attention, but I doubt that it will get them any respect. It will just get them labeled as cry babies.

I know I would be ashamed to be associated with K-State if they were to follow your advice. I'm sure not too many bowl games would be wanting a team that acted like that.

All season, I've been bragging to my friends and co-workers about the K-State football team. Many of them are looking forward to going to the game to see this team that I have so much pride in.

I know a lot of the local residents want to see the Cats play as well. They're already becoming the favorite out here, and I'm sure K-Staters will be greeted with the Aloha Spirit of the islands. I hope those of you that will make the trip will show the same respect to the people of Hawaii and the Aloha Bowl rather than take your grudges out on them.

Aloha and good luck, Cats!

Pam Paulsen
K-State graduate

▶ COALITION

K-State gets cheated out of good bowl

I truly love Notre Dame football, but in all fairness, the K-State football team should be playing in a Coalition bowl game ahead of the Fighting Irish.

The Wildcats have had a great football season, with their only losses against the No. 1 Nebraska Cornhuskers and the No. 5 Colorado Buffaloes.

Unranked teams like Notre Dame and Texas Tech, who have had difficult seasons, to say the least, have been invited to play in Coalition bowl games despite their unimpressive records. Unfortunately, the whole thing boils down to money, clout and the entire bowl-coalition system.

College football is one of the most controversial sports in terms of rankings and postseason play. The different polls lead to arguments as to where exactly a team should be ranked.

The whole bowl system itself often leads to debates over which team actually deserves to be honored as national champion. For example, there are three teams this year that could end the season undefeated. A playoff system needs to be established in an attempt to make things fair. This would allow more concentration on the actual sport and less of a focus on choosing schools that bowl coalitions think can bring in the most money.

The No. 11 Wildcats are discovering firsthand the unfairness of the bowl system. Despite all the hard work and effort put forth by the K-State football team to earn their high ranking in the polls, an unranked team like Notre Dame that has had an awful season can receive a Coalition bowl invitation and play in a bigger bowl game against a better opponent.

Heather Stephany
sophomore in pre-journalism and mass communications

Program efforts challenging the future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It was fundamentally a debate over do we want to spend money on capital improvements," Otto said. "It wasn't a matter of bike racks not being important."

The HIV testing will take place at Lafene Health Center on a first-come, first-served basis, Matt Soldner, education senator, said.

The number of tests available depends on what Lafene decides the true cost of an HIV test is, Soldner said.

"It could be as many as 300 tests," Soldner said.

He said the current cost for an HIV test for a student at Lafene is $28.

"Part of the point of doing this is to convince Lafene they should lower the cost of HIV tests," Soldner said.

He said the free testing should be available for students next semester.

The Access the Future program is an effort to change the trends of the financing of education over the years, Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

Peterson said the information on the cost of tuition will be alarming to the public.

Peterson said people don't realize how much education costs because it is increased in small increments over the years.

Peterson said the money will be used to educate and inform the public through literature, presentations and speaking at high schools.

"We want to motivate students to write to their congressmen," Peterson said.

Every year, the Legislature decides the University budget, Peterson said.

He said he encourages students to voice their concerns about the rising cost of tuition and also to keep the open-admission policy for state schools.

STUDENT SENATE VOTING BREAKDOWN

Below is a list of how student senators voted on the $17,000 issue. The final vote tally was 30-21-1.

Scott Adams	A	Chris Ginn	Y	Michele Meier	N
Shannon Alford	Y	Chris Glenn	Y	Jason Mitchell	N
Phil Anderson	Y	Brenda Halinski	Y	Philip Mudd	Y
Chris Avila	NP	Chuck Haynes	Y	Bill Muir	Y
Laura Bathurst	N	Michael Henry	Y	Aaron Otto	N
Michelle Bennett	Y	Jennifer Higerd	Y	John Riedel	N
Brian Bowen	Y	Aaron Hirst	N	Liz Ring	N
Jereme Brueggemann	Y	Brad House II	N	Scott Rottinghaus	N
Casey Canton	Y	Paul Hrenchir	N	Matt Soldner	Y
Pat Carney	Y	Thomas Huff	YP	Greg Tadtman	N
Julie Cates	Y	Christopher Jones	N	Mark Tomb	N
Brandon Clark	Y	Kori Keeton	Y	Brent Varzaly	Y
Brent Coverdale	Y	Becca Korphage	N	Doug Walsh	Y
Jon Daugharthy	N	Derek Kreifels	Y	Steve Weatherman	Y
Carrie Edelman	Y	Todd Lakin	N	Brent Wiedeman	Y
Sarah Engler	N	Trent LeDoux	Y	Rodney York	N
Chris Flanigan	YP	Brian Lee	N	A=Abstain	Y=Yes
Paul Friedrichs	N	Dan Lewerenz	Y	P=Vote by Proxy	N=No

▶ WORKSHOPS

Multicultural workshop inspired by school assignments on Internet

LESLEY MOSS
Collegian

Intercountry school assignments through the Internet and their place in school curricula inspired a multicultural workshop Saturday.

Nancy Knupfer, professor of education, said she is setting up international-communication assignments on the Internet for students in elementary, junior high and high schools.

"I thought it was a good time to do a workshop on multicultural diversity now because of the introduction of intercountry learning on the Internet," she said.

Knupfer said Karin Price, executive director of Dillon International Inc., an adoption agency in Tulsa, Okla., which places children from a variety of foreign countries, was the facilitator of the Multi-Cultural Diversity Training workshop.

Knupfer said the main goal of the workshop was to make people more sensitive to multicultural themes and to avoid episodes of prejudice.

"I have five children, two of which were adopted from another country, and we have experienced strange comments," she said. "That's why I have a personal interest in this."

■ See WORKSHOP Page 10

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Christopher Childs
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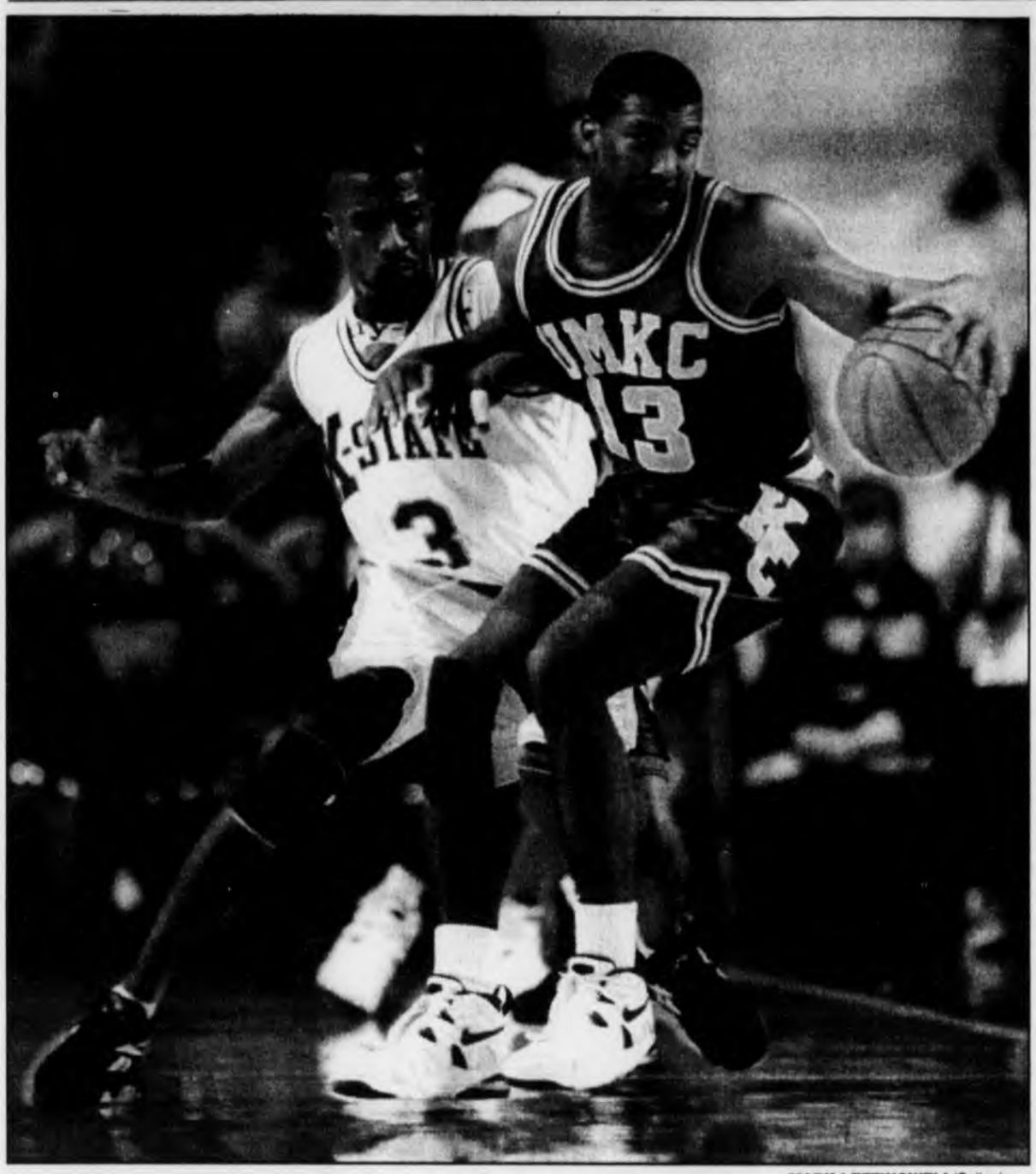
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SPORTS

KANSAS CITY LOSES TO DENVER 20-17

Hugh Millen, replacing the injured John Elway, won the battle of backups Sunday, leading the Denver Broncos to Jason Elam's 34-yard field goal with 2:48 left in overtime to seal a 20-17 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

The Chiefs (7-6) had a chance to win in regulation, but Denver's Shane Dronett blocked Lin Elliot's 37-yard field goal attempt as time expired. In overtime, the teams traded blunders before the Broncos (7-6) drove 41 yards in nine plays.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Elliot Hatcher, guard, defends UMKC's Terry Dickerson during K-State's 80-48 victory at Bramlage Coliseum Friday night. Hatcher contrbuted 13 points and four steals to the Wildcats' cause.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State bounces 'Roos

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Whatever Coach Tom Asbury preached at halftime worked wonders for K-State.

After a sluggish start at best, the Wildcats, 2-1, sprinted to an 80-48 victory against UMKC Friday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

UMKC managed to knot the score at 28-28 on a tip in by Chris Johnson at the halftime buzzer.

But the Cats strung together, scoring spurts of 19-5 and 21-4 in the second stanza, taking a 76-46 lead with 1:39 to play.

"We had a little visit with them about some things at halftime," was all Asbury said about the contrast of play between the first and second halves.

K-State is now a perfect 10-0 against the Kangaroos. The Cats will continue a seven-game home stand tonight when they face Illinois at 7 p.m. The Fighting Illini lost in the final minutes to Duke, 80-75, Saturday.

"But we can't sprain our wrist patting ourselves on the back with this one," Asbury said about the UMKC win. "We have Illinois coming Monday, so we don't have a lot of time to celebrate or think about this one."

The Cats' drowsy opening was highlighted by six turnovers before Kevin Lewis scored their first bucket with 17:13 remaining.

A hard-fought 7-0 run enabled K-State to go up 16-9 with 11 minutes left, but UMKC stormed back behind Erin Washington's seven points to take a 20-18 advantage with six minutes to go.

Washington scored 10 points in the first half, nearly four more than his average.

But the Cats turned up the defensive pressure in the second period, holding Washington to three points and the Kangaroos to 25-percent shooting from the floor.

"We knew that they weren't the type of team that should be tied with us at halftime," said freshman Mark Young, who scored eight points and had two crowd- pleasing dunks. "We just picked up the defense in the second half."

> **"We had a little visit with them about some things at halftime."**
>
> TOM ASBURY
> K-State basketball coach

K-State stole the ball eight times in the second frame while turning the ball over just five times. That coupled with a 54-28 rebounding edge allowed the Cats to get their transition game working.

"Once this team gets in the open court, we have a chance to be OK because we have speed, quickness, athleticism and depth," Asbury said. "We don't have a lot of size or great shooters. If we are active defensively, we are a better team."

Demond Davis led the Cats with 14 points, nine rebounds and four steals. Elliot Hatcher continues to post impressive numbers in his first season as a Wildcat, netting six assists, 13 points and four steals.

Stanley Hamilton came off the bench to score a career-high 12 points, while grabbing nine rebounds. Tyrone Davis also scored a career high, getting 13 points and nine rebounds.

"We were just flat," Hamilton said about the first half. "We knew we could be better than that. We just had to turn it up in the second half."

Hamilton said although the Cats are trying to forget their 79-48 loss to Alabama, it may be helping them.

"I think Alabama kicking us means we just have to take it out on everyone else," he said.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	5-11	3-5	9	2	4	14
T. Davis	4-9	5-9	9	2	1	13
Lewis	2-2	0-0	2	0	1	4
Hatcher	5-13	2-2	3	6	2	13
Gavin	3-8	1-1	3	2	0	7
Young	4-9	0-1	4	2	1	8
Noland	2-7	0-0	4	1	2	5
Hamilton	6-11	0-2	9	1	1	12
Strickland	1-1	2-2	3	0	1	4
Swartzendruber	0-1	0-0	1	1	1	0
Hill	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	32-73	13-22	54	17	14	80

ROOS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Rawlins	4-9	0-0	8	0	6	8
Johnson	5-8	1-2	7	1	2	11
Berg	2-8	0-0	9	2	1	4
Dickerson	0-5	0-0	1	4	3	0
Haynes	2-10	3-4	1	3	5	7
Washington	4-9	3-5	1	2	1	13
Gerhant	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Barnes	1-3	0-0	1	0	1	2
Klaus	1-3	0-0	0	0	0	3
Jackson	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Ruble	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	19-56	7-11	28	12	19	48

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Hamilton proving he belongs

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

It's a good thing Tom Asbury didn't listen to some outside advice a few months ago.

Because if he had, Stanley Hamilton may not have been a Wildcat this season.

"Lots of people told me I should get rid of him," Asbury said.

"But Stan and I had a real interesting talk when I got here — kind of an in-the-streets talk — and I told him that I'm not going to pre-judge him, I'm just going to watch him."

And after five games of watching Hamilton play, Asbury hasn't been disappointed.

"He's been terrific," Asbury said. "He's played well this year. He's worked hard in school and on the floor. The guy can score."

Score he did in Friday night's game against UMKC. Hamilton poured in 12 points, a career high, against the Kangaroos, with eight of those coming during the Cats' explosive second half.

Hamilton also tied his career-high of nine rebounds in Friday night's contest.

But Friday night's performance wasn't the first time Hamilton has proved the skeptics wrong.

During the Cats' dismal Alabama game, Hamilton was the only K-State player in double digits, coming off the bench to score 10 points in 17 minutes of play. He also led the Cats in rebounds with nine.

While many Cats fans may have been surprised by Hamilton's impressive performance, Hamilton said he wouldn't have been able to do it without Asbury giving him the opportunity.

"Coach Asbury sat down with me early and said, 'I'm bringing you back, I'm giving you a chance,' which was all I was asking for," Hamilton said.

"I worked hard over the summer, because I knew that was what it would take to win," he said.

"I wanted to win last year, too, but it just seemed like sometimes I got lost in the shuffle and didn't have as much of a chance as I do now."

It's not as if Hamilton is new to success or hard work — he's not.

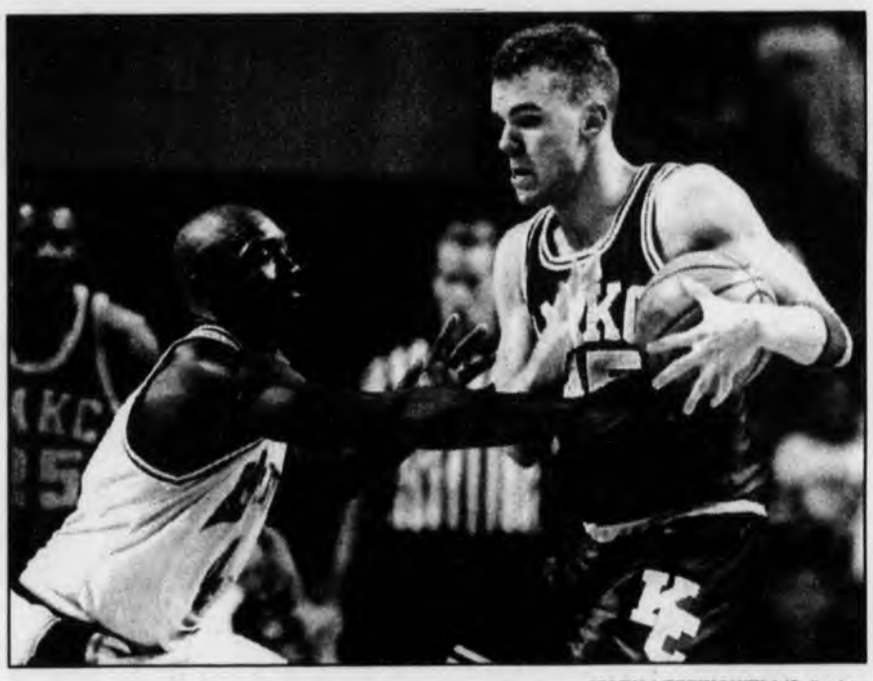
Hamilton garnered all-American junior college honors from the Basketball Times while playing at Dodge City Community College from 1991 to 1993.

While playing at Dodge, Hamilton averaged 18.3 points a game and 10.6 boards per game.

But it was the disappointing 1993-94 K-State season when Hamilton averaged just 1.8 points and 1.9 rebounds per game that gave K-State fans reason to question Hamilton's ability.

"I heard the talk," Hamilton said.

"But I knew I had no choice but to work hard."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Stanley Hamilton attempts to pry the ball away from Tony Berg. Hamilton scored 12 points and pulled nine rebounds.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Golden Gophers fall short at Bramlage

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Shanele Stires threw in 32 points Friday as the K-State women's basketball team outlasted Minnesota 76-74.

After the Wildcats broke the game open midway through the second half, 58-45, it appeared they would be able to cruise in for the victory, but Minnesota roared back to make the game exciting.

The Golden Gophers used several free throws and three-point shots, until they finally cut the lead down to two points with 1:43 remaining.

"This was definitely a game of momentum," Stires said. "They had the momentum right there toward the end.

"We got a little careless with the fouls, kept putting them on the free-throw line, and they knocked them down."

The Cats still clung to a two-point lead with four seconds remaining when Carlene Mitchell missed the front end of a one and one.

The Gophers were unable to get a shot off, however, and the Cats prevailed.

"If I've got the ball in my hand at the end of the game, I've got to make them," Mitchell said. "We shoot enough at practice that it should be automatic.

"Hopefully I'll make them next time."

Mitchell, who played at Trinity Valley Community College last year, is receiving her first action after being out with an injury.

"After being out five weeks, I haven't even gone through a full practice," Mitchell said.

"Motion offense is a lot different than what I'm used to playing, but the time on the floor helped me out."

Mitchell supplied seven points, six assists and only three turnovers in 29 minutes.

"I think our offense is behind our defense right now," Coach Brian Agler said. "There are times we had pretty good offense, but at first, we stood around and became congested."

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats blow out South Dakota in Sunday battle

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Finally, Coach Brian Agler can breathe a sigh of relief.

An almost-healthy team played Sunday afternoon in Bramlage Coliseum, and Shawnda DeCamp led the team to an 82-37 blowout against the South Dakota Coyotes.

DeCamp, who had been suffering from an ankle injury, looked healthy for the first time in the season, Agler said.

"Today, she looked like she was moving like she wanted to," he said.

DeCamp, who scored 22 points with 12 of them being from three-point land, said she felt like everything was starting to come together for the Cats.

"The freshmen are finally picking the offense up — it's been a while since we've been comfortable," DeCamp said.

The Cats looked extremely comfortable offensively, shooting 49 percent from the field and 40 percent from three-point range, with four players in double digits.

Agler said he thought they did a better job of finding the open player.

"I thought they did a good job of passing the ball well and using people when they're ready to score."

Agler said he also thought their three previous games allowed them to be ready for the Coyotes.

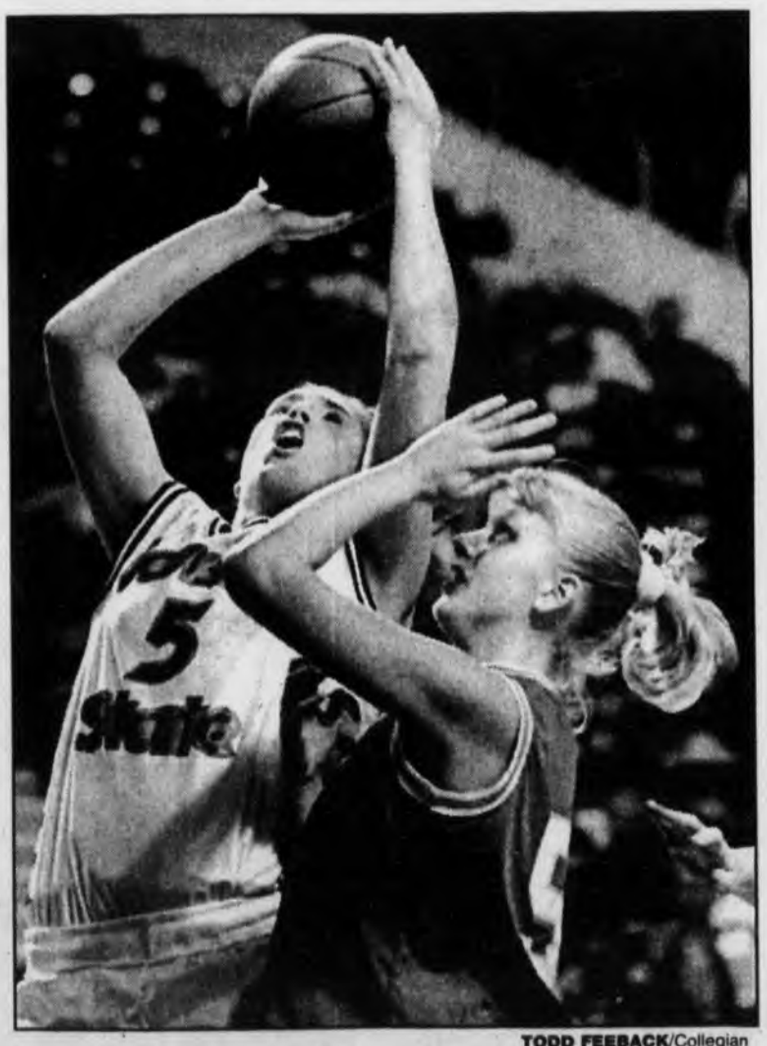
"You can tell we've been playing against some good teams," Agler said. "Ohio State, Wichita State and Minnesota are all good teams. That helped us a lot today."

With the lead the Cats had built in the second half, Agler emptied his bench and allowed his second-team players to see action on the court.

"You get a chance to evaluate and watch your eighth or ninth player who we need to play well if we're going to meet the goals we set earlier in the year," Agler said.

The Cats' record is 3-1 overall, while South Dakota fell to 1-5.

Up next for the Cats is the George Washington Tournament in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 9-10.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Shanele Stires shoots over a Minnesota defender. Stires scored 32 points in the contest, including 21 in the first half.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 5, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

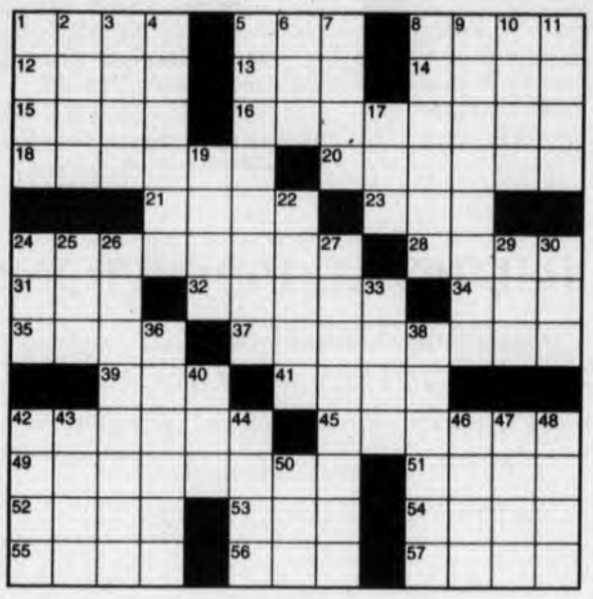
Today
Wasted Potential — 9 p.m. at Little Apple Brewing Company.

Tuesday and Wednesday
Submytion — at Last Chance. Free admission.

Thursday
Bad Livers —at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Brigadoon belle
5 Smoke, for short
8 Crimson Tide's school
12 Cockeyed
13 Raw rocks
14 Eensy-weensy bit
15 Patrick Dennis' aunt
16 Religious school
18 German ex-chancellor Willy
20 Libra
21 Paint unskillfully
23 Bambi's aunt
24 Campus newcomer
28 Egyptian cross
31 City near Marseilles
32 Spill the beans
34 Reason for sudden death
35 — out (decipher)
37 Erudite sorts
39 Cartoonist's need
41 Take on
42 Reception problem
45 Monkey (with)
49 Student of an old language
51 Hodge-podge
52 Through
53 Common English word
54 Standard
55 Sagacious
56 Maneuverable, to an old salt
57 Flight component?

DOWN
1 Easter symbol
2 Banned orchard chemical
3 Body of an organism
4 Shells out
5 Party outfits, maybe
6 Dander
7 Lapidary's stock-in-trade
8 Bicycle-seat style
9 Greek huntress
10 "Mondo Cane" theme
11 Irving and Grant
17 Kerrigan's milieu
19 Willy Wonka's creator
22 Sheetload of cookies
24 Craze
25 Place to fly down to
26 Makes amends
27 Goal for Nolan Ryan
29 White wine aperitif
30 Fellows
33 Asta's mistress
36 Whole
38 Detroit duds
40 Will beneficiaries
42 Running late
43 "Rikki-Tikki- —"
44 It has its limits
46 Basis for a novel
47 Green acres
48 Easy victory
50 — Na Na

Solution time: 26 min.

M	E	G		C	H	E	R		S	O	A	R
O	R	E		L	O	G	O		W	I	R	E
B	I	L	L	I	N	G	S		E	L	M	S
S	E	S	A	M	E		E	L	L			
			K	E	Y		B	I	L	L	O	W
C	L	A	M	S		F	U	N		A	P	E
R	O	M	E		O	L	D		T	W	I	N
A	N	Y		T	C	U		B	O	N	E	D
B	I	L	L	E	T		B	U	M			
			A	D	O		E	G	E	R	I	A
T	R	A	P		B	I	L	L	I	O	N	S
A	I	D	A		E	R	L	E		A	T	E
R	A	Z	Z		R	A	Y	S		M	O	A

Yesterday's answer 12-3

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-5 CRYPTOQUIP

B N N F L L R G R D C B C X G I I E D I V J B H X , B U U D Q R F G F V J U I X F F M Z F L F Z Q R H F E B H E E R H F E .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: IN A SKIT, MUSICAL LUMBERJACK JUST CALLS "TIMBRE!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals C

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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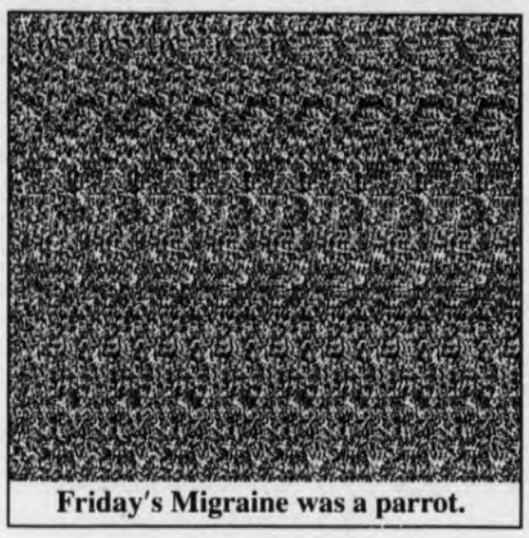
▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



▶ MIGRAINE

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



Friday's Migraine was a parrot.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Daddy has difficulty with his 'little girl' growing up

DEAR CASSIE, by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

E-Mail:
cassandra
@spub.ksu.edu

Dear Cassandra,

My boyfriend and I have been dating for almost two years now, and he's the greatest. We have a wonderful relationship, he treats me with respect, he's considerate, he's intelligent, athletic, etc. Everyone loves him and thinks we're a match made in heaven — everyone except my Dad.

My Dad hates him. If my parents come up to visit, my Dad won't come if my boyfriend is going to be with us. When I go home to visit and my boyfriend calls, he won't put him through. He never wants to talk about us dating and has basically abandoned me altogether since I started dating my boyfriend. My Dad and I can't even speak rationally anymore.

My Mom, my friends and everyone else keep telling me he's the one with the problem and that I should just ignore it. How can I ignore this treatment? It's disrespectful and uncalled for. It hurts my boyfriend tremendously and me even more.

He's missing out on my college years because he doesn't want to hear about my boyfriend. He's making me choose between him and the man I want to marry. You see, we want to get engaged this Christmas, but we want my father's support. What can I do?

Sincerely,
Not Daddy's little girl anymore

Dear Not Daddy's little girl anymore,

Your signature summed it up. You're not "daddy's little girl" anymore, and frankly, your dad can't handle it.

Many dads have a strange way of showing their daughters how they love them. Often times, jealousy of a great boyfriend is the most common response to a daughter growing up.

It seems dumb to us daughters because all those dads out there don't realize that no boyfriend or husband could ever take their place. It's a different kind of love.

Just keep hanging in there. Don't be discouraged if he's not thrilled about your engagement. He'll come around and realize what makes you happy will make him happy, too.

▶ REVIEW

Music duo performs new age-style music with handmade flutes

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Two musicians, known for making their own instruments, created a new age style of Indian music Saturday night at McCain Auditorium.

The program began with a solo by R. Carlos Nakai, a musician and composer who makes his own flutes.

After he completed the first number of the evening, his partner, William Eaton, walked onto the stage, receiving a hearty applause from the audience.

Eaton then fiddled around with his instrument, spending a few minutes trying to get it to work before the duo performed the song, "Beyond the Edge."

Eaton finally discovered what was causing the problem — he didn't plug his instrument into the sound system.

He played it off well by turning the incident into a joke to amuse the audience.

After intermission, he pulled out his sense of humor again, after he did Indian chanting during his solo performance.

"That was a little number I've been working on. It's called 'White Men Can't Chant,'" Eaton said.

Eaton said that he experiments with his music, and sometimes it works well, and at other times, it sounds mediocre.

Nakai also chanted during his performance, but it sounded more authentic because of his Native American origin.

"It's at-the-moment chanting. Sometimes, it's a prayer that fits the concept of the song," Nakai said.

The duo performed improvisations throughout the evening, creating an informal program.

"Musicians seem to think music comes off a page. We're not afraid to try something new we haven't done. The rewards are worth it," Nakai said.

Eaton said he and Nakai communicate in a new way when they're onstage.

"It's like two people talking to each other in a musical language instead of a verbal language.

The two also perform to the audience as if they're not even onstage.

Nakai said they follow the Greek and Roman philosophy to not separate themselves from the audience.

"We try to play like we're in your living room. We try to put people at ease so it doesn't seem too stuffy or formal," Nakai said.

The duo did have an informal stage presence, but at times, it was almost too informal.

The musicians tried to create a living-room atmosphere, but McCain was so large that it didn't quite work during certain times in the show.

Eaton often stumbled over his words, and the two musicians didn't seem to have a structured program.

The music was engrossing and soothing, but it was too relaxing to see in concert, especially for the students in the audience who pulled a string of all-nighters.

The music seemed to cater more to the adult members of the Manhattan community than the student body of K-State.

The audience members, who spilled into the upper balcony, laughed at all of the duo's jokes and remained silent during the actual musical performance.

The audience also brought them out for an encore, surprising the lighting technicians who turned up the lights and quickly turned them down again.

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Healthy Tips for finals . . .
Good Luck with Finals
...and have a Safe and Happy Holiday
From the Lafene Staff

▶ CAMPUS

K-State proposes research

Vet Med seeks approval for greyhound research

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

K-State is seeking approval from the Kansas Legislature to construct a greyhound research facility.

The College of Veterinary Medicine already has the money for the project, Samuel Kruckenberg, director of the animal research facility, said. He said the money would come from excess restricted fees and donations to the college.

Kruckenberg said the Kansas Board of Regents has already approved the project, and it will go before the Legislature this spring. The project will involve renovating the facility used for hip dysplasia of German Shepherds, he said.

He said they need the new facility due to new federal regulations requiring central heating and air conditioning.

About one-third of the money wagered on greyhound races is allocated by the Kansas Racing Commission for greyhound research, he said. K-State is the only school doing research in Kansas at this time.

Schools must apply to the commission for grants to do research.

"They have approved more projects than we have space to hold," he said.

The money from the commission goes toward the costs of keeping the animals and laboratory expenses, Kruckenberg said. "The racing commission will not put money into the building," he said.

K-State has done research on greyhounds for about five years.

Deborah Briggs, associate professor of veterinary medicine, is studying the dogs' immune response to vaccination.

She said greyhound owners and breeders vaccinate their dogs frequently to help prevent illness. She is studying the effect this has on immune modulator interferon, a substance the body makes in response to an antigen.

She said research was also being done on how vitamin E affects immunization.

"The Kansas Racing Commission has been absolutely fantastic to us," she said. "We've found some important information that I think will help the greyhound industry."

▶ CAMPUS

Athletes to have permanent study hall

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

After being moved around campus for many years, the athletic learning center may finally have a stable environment.

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics hopes to have a more permanent place for student athletes to have their study hall by the beginning of next year.

"The first of next year is only a goal, though," Max Urick, director of the athletic department, said.

"We are just waiting for the approval from the Kansas Board of Regents to go ahead with the project," Veryl Switzer, associate director of the athletic department, said.

The learning center has been moved around all over campus for the last couple of years, Switzer said.

"For example, we have conducted our study halls in Durland, Leasure, Ahearn and Ackert halls," Switzer said. He said they are currently conducting sessions in the football office complex.

The department would like a place for the athletes to be able to study with computer labs and other facilities that may help students study, he said.

The athletic department doesn't know how much the new learning center is going to cost, Switzer said. They are hoping that it will be located either near or as an addition to the Vanier Football Complex.

The building will be about 9,000 square feet, Urick said.

"The center will help us be more centrally located for students and their tutors," he said.

"The funds for the new center will come from private funding," Switzer said.

Funds will not come out of student funds, he said.

The center will continue to be linked with Holton Hall, as it has been in the past, Switzer said.

"There will be all types of programs available to the students, like career planning," he said.

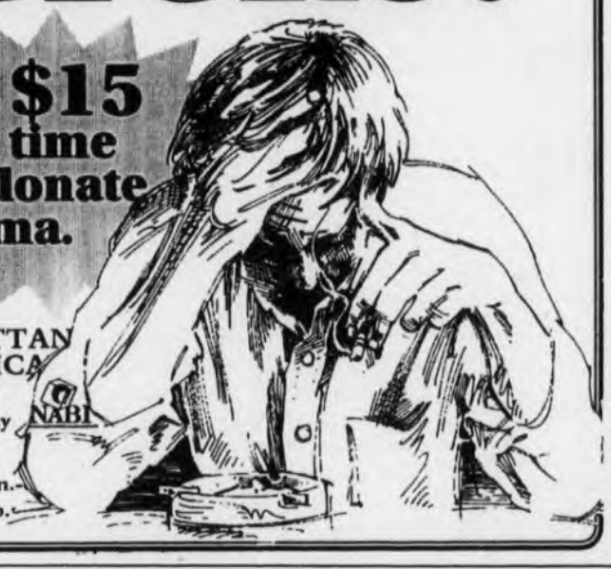
There will also be graduate assistants available at the center to help athletes who are studying.

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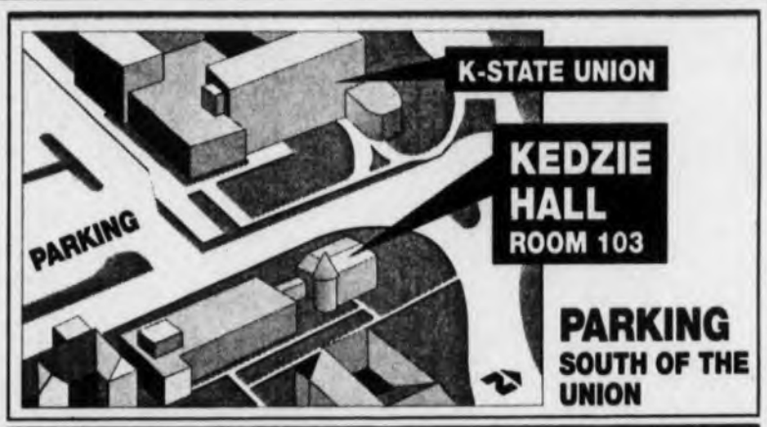
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DID YOU KNOW that you have only FOUR Collegians left to *find a roommate, sublease your place, sell your car, wish the Wildcats well in the Aloha Bowl, or send a personal to that special person you met this semester.* **Fri., Dec. 9 will be the last paper of the semester. The deadline for classified ads is HIGH NOON the day before publication. Stop by 103 Kedzie!**

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MATURE FEMALE seeks quiet accommodations, private room, bath, spring semester, walking distance to KSU, (816)753-2334 evenings.

020

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- WATCH at Danforth Chapel on Nov. 29. Claim at Union lost and found.

LOST: AXO and diamond pendant Nov. 29. Sentimental value. Reward. 537-8073.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

FOR RENT: one large bedroom furnished apartment close to campus. Call 537-0687 leave message if not home.

JAN. 1. One-bedrooms in complexes $280- $300. No pets, lease required 587-0399.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available in Jan. $420. Across the street from campus. Water/ trash paid. 537-2145.

ONE SEMESTER lease beginning Jan. 1. One-bedroom, one block from campus, in complex, $315, no pets. 776-0964- message.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, one and one-half bath. $480/ month. No pets. Or one-bedroom $315/ month, 537-7542 before 9p.m.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE DEC. 17, one-bedroom. 1005 Bluemont $385. Two blocks east of Aggieville and campus. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. One-bedroom house; off-street parking; two blocks from campus, and also Aggieville. Share laundry facilities. Call 776-3546.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and garage. Quiet neighborhood. $380 plus utilities. 539-9213.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Royal Towers. $395. Sun deck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776-2102.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom apartment and four- five-bedroom house. Both very nice with air conditioning. No pets. leave message. 539-4641.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

NICE 980 square foot two-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available Jan. 1. 539-9190.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available Jan. 1. Close to campus. (913)456-2090 day, (913)456-8297 evenings.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS street from campus, $264, available Jan. 1, 537-4504.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in January near campus. 1854- 1858 Claflin. $355- $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment with separate bath/ kitchen, available in Aggieville starting Christmas break. $290/ month, low utilities. 537-1587.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. $320- $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1503 Fairchild $425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, spacious, private parking $480. Call Pam at 776-9835.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Southeast of campus with washer and dryer. Not in complex. Call 539-7277.

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115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in mobile home. $150/ month covers rent and utilities, with laundry. No deposit. No pets/ smoking. Call Larry 587-0378.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE FOR spring three-bedroom house across from baseball field and Bramlage. Call Jeannie for information at 539-6874.

AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

BIG BEAUTIFUL four-bedroom. Newly refurnished, central air in new furnace. Furnished or unfurnished. Available now, 1518 Houston, 539-0527.

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NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

140

For Rent-Garage

STORAGE UNITS, convenient location, $25/ month, immediate openings, call 532-1806 or 784-8001.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male preferred, call 537-8654, Paul or Brian.

$200, ONE-FOURTH utilities, own large room with balcony, quiet countryside, three good roommates, great place 776-5260, Brian.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed- across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

AVAILABLE NOW through July. One large bedroom house in a spacious four-bedroom house. Cheap rent plus utilities. Two baths, laundry facilities, etc. Walk to campus. Contact Heather 587-9131 leave a message.

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AVAILABLE SPRING 1995, non-smoking female wanted, spacious two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, $197.50 month plus one-half utilities. 776-5562.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house, in great shape. Two and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. $200 per month and half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. To share one-third utilities and rent of mobile home. Call between 1- 5p.m. Ask for Deborah. 776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in Jan. $200/ month plus one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, and Aggieville. $247.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 539-6194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, with three girls. One block from campus. $150. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share spacious duplex by Westloop. $238/ month plus one-half utilities. Call 537-6017.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus with all bills paid including utilities and cable. $240 a month, 537-2146.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment, one-third electric, $215/ month. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 587-9115. Great location!

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available immediately. 587-9679 or (913)263-2036.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for three-bedroom apartment three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Available when you are for $110 plus one-third utilities, no laundry. Call 537-3802.

FEMALES NEEDED to share nice three-bedroom apartment, one and one-half bath. $220 per person. Move-in end of Dec. Call 776-0293.

MALE NON-SMOKER, wanted for spring semester, $131/ month. Water/ trash paid for. Call Eric at 587-8758.

MALE OR female roommate wanted. January 1 or sooner. Own room. Washer/ Dryer. $137.50/ month. All bills paid. Call 537-6023. Leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment one block from Ahearn; $225 plus one-third utilities, own room 537-5069.

MALE ROOMMATE needed $172/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-8766.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $145 plus one-third bills. Half block from campus. Call Frank 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

MALES NEEDED for four-bedroom house by Jan. Large room, close to campus. Call 537-2054.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommate for house close to campus. Utilities paid and access to washer/ dryer. Call Jeannie at 539-6874.

NEED MALE to complete a three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus- washer and dryer. $130 plus one-seventh utilities. Call after 4p.m., 913-632-5211.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment $194 plus utilities at Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment house. $157.50 plus half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-0265.

PERSON DESIRED to share my home, private furnished bedroom. 587-0076.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, $190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537-8967.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Very close to campus. 537-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoking male, spacious apartment with washer and dryer, $242 monthly plus one-half utilities. 587-9462 ask for Tom.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with female. Two- closet bedroom, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. $250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, close to campus, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. $195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Excellent location one-half block from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. $175 month plus deposit. One-fourth utilities 537-7706, leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $160 month. One-third utilities. Apartment located next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8575, or leave message.

THREE GUYS need fourth. Non-smoker, $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, parking, laundry, three blocks to KSU. 539-1025, Mark.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554

150

Sublease

A VERY nice huge, two-bedroom, three bath, in Aggieville. Sign semester or one year lease. 776-5014.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dishwasher $440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom semi-furnished. Near campus. No pets. 776-5994.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. One block from both Aggieville and Campus. Clean, spacious and has dishwasher. If interested. Call 587-8172.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom sublease in four-bedroom apartment. All bills paid except phone. $150. 537-1442.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dec. rent free. Big two-bedroom; balcony, pools, hot tub, Westloop area. Rent $435. Trash, water paid. Call Shannon, 587-8890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Woodway Apartments, own room, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available after Dec. 16 for spring semester. Call as soon as possible 537-3698.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville. $175, plus one-third utilities. 587-9224.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. $ negotiable, 587-4120.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, nice area, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $475. Available Jan. 1. 537-1027.

NICE THREE- four-bedroom apartment, $570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

NO DEPOSIT, first month free, four-bedroom house, two full baths, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus utilities. Available Dec. 16. 1908 Strong, call 776-2067.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Dec. 19. $220 per month plus utilities 721 Fremont, 587-8053.

ONE-BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment available Dec. 20. One block from campus and Aggieville. 776-5812 or 537-7542.

QUIET, NICE two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Free December rent. Trash and water paid. 539-1787.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BEDROOM house for subleases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. Deposits paid. 539-3679.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 587-8709.

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Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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Work is eye-opening for student

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Six students in the class are volunteering at the shelter this semester.

Armstrong said she was surprised by the people who live at the shelter.

"A lot of people who stay there look like they work there," she said. "You could be sitting next to some in class and never know that they were homeless."

Armstrong, who is from the nearby small town of Onaga, said she was surprised that some of the people who stayed in the shelter were from her hometown.

"I was totally blind to it before I worked at the shelter," Armstrong said. "I think it would shock some of the people from my hometown to see these people here."

Armstrong said working at the shelter has opened her eyes to the problem of homelessness, and she said she would like to continue working with the homeless.

"Sometimes, I come home and make myself a sandwich, and I realize that some people don't even have that. They don't even have a house to walk into."

Mike Byers, junior in social work, said the people he worked with were very motivated.

"Ninety-eight percent of the people were giving 100 percent of themselves to get out of there and get back on their own feet," he said.

Byers said he wants to work with juveniles when he gets out of school. He said he was surprised by how well-adjusted the children at the shelter are.

"The kids are able to get along," he said. "Considering their circumstances, they have pretty good spirits. They are not unhappy. They are here with their parents, and they are making the best of it."

Lisa Toburn is not in the class but is also a student volunteering at the shelter. She is working on a degree in pre-medicine, after receiving an undergraduate degree in social work for Fort Hays State University.

She has worked with homeless children before at a crisis center for runaways in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Toburn said it is a little different working with adults than it is with children. She said both need support but talking with adults is different than talking to children.

"You had to listen to the child and let them tell you how they felt," she said. "You have to let them know they are valuable human beings even if their parents don't think so."

Most of the youth that Toburn worked with were between the ages of 10 and 21, lived on the streets and were prostitutes and pimps.

She said sometimes parents would drop their children off at the center because they didn't want them anymore.

How do you explain to a child that their parents don't want them anymore?

"You meet their basic needs of food, clothing and shelter," she said.

"You just be there with them and try to comfort them. It is hard to explain."

Toburn said people often take for granted the fact they have good relations with their families.

She said sometimes it is hard to give so much of yourself to a job.

"It is stressful. It is sad to know people live like this," she said.

Workshop helps teachers, social workers deal with culture biases

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The workshop was aimed at teachers, social workers or any community member who might work with children.

"I believe this will help show people who work with children how to defeat biases that can be formed at an early age because once an attitude is formed, it is hard to change it," Knupfer said.

She said those who came to the conference were a real mix from many cultural backgrounds.

"There were undergraduates, graduates and faculty from as far away as Wichita," she said.

Price said no matter what culture they're from, people are basically good, Knupfer said.

Price suggested people should show empathy for different points of view.

Knupfer said the material presented at the workshop could be applied to all ages.

Knupfer said Price brought a video tape that showed how families with foreign-born adopted children dealt with bias.

"Karen Price brought hundreds of books and games that involved learning about cultures and how to relay information to children," she said.

Price has European-American heritage but was raised in Asia.

"When she began the workshop by saying she thinks like a Korean woman, it was a real eye opener for the audience," Knupfer said.

Campus organizations take part in lights festival

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

popcorn garland."

K-State organizations participated by singing Christmas carols in the pavilion.

"We thought it was a good opportunity to come sing songs," Michelle Haskins, junior in accounting and member of United Black Voices, said.

Julie Buzby, second-year student in veterinary medicine, said it was also a good opportunity for her group, Christian Veterinary Fellowship.

"Christmas is a big thing for us, because Christmas is a time to celebrate the birth of Jesus, and as Christians, we like to celebrate that in any way," Buzby said.

"We're also a veterinary fellowship. We love anything that has to do with animals," she said. "It's great to combine these two things in one community project, and the zoo has a great relationship with the vet school."



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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Tired of the high prices in stores? Getting a little low on cash? Quit stressing, buy some supplies and

Do it yourself



MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

College students are notoriously known for having little cash, and the holidays seem to make that fact more obvious.

In order to remain in the holiday spirit of gift giving without having to spend a lot of dough, many students are turning to making presents instead of buying them.

"When I had money, I would buy for about 10 people," Carey Fauss, freshman in business administration, said.

"Now, I can only afford to shop for my mom, dad and sister."

Making gifts instead of buying them helps ease the frustration of not having much money.

"It is frustrating when I see something that I want to buy for someone, but then I realize that instead of buying something for $50, I can make it for $10," Fauss said.

Money isn't the only reason students turn toward hand-crafted gifts.

"With homemade gifts, you can personalize it," Mathea Waldman, senior in nutrition and exercise science, said.

"It's always nice to receive gifts that you know someone made just for you."

Making gifts comes naturally to some, but a lot of students get started because of a family member.

Waldman said she has been making crafts since eighth grade and said she got her desire to make crafts from her grandmother.

"My grandmother believes that you can make anything cheaper than you can buy it," she said.

The beginning crafter may be intimidated, but Dennis Marten, manager and owner of Ben Franklin Crafts, said not to be afraid to start.

"You must be patient with yourself, and don't look for perfection," he said. "The first project may not be exactly to your standards."

Waldman also said not to be afraid to ask for help.

"You can go to the crafts department of Wal-Mart and ask for help," she said.

"Most of the people that work there like crafts, and they try really hard to help you."

For those beginners who are still uneasy, you can take classes to help get you started.

During the month of December, Ben Franklin Crafts offers several one-session classes, Marten said.

The classes teach you how to make a variety of items, and the cost runs anywhere from $3 to $9.50, plus the cost of supplies, he said.

No matter how you get started making gifts, the gifts will mean a lot to the person who receives them, Marten said.

"We have a motto at Ben Franklin Crafts: 'Give the gift money can't buy, handcrafted with love.'"

> **"You must be patient with yourself, and don't look for perfection. The first project may not be exactly to your standards."**
>
> DENNIS MARTEN
> Owner of Ben Franklin Crafts

▶ SHOPPING

Top holiday items going fast

> **"Flannel shirts are big this year, that's for sure. And funky hats, with weird shapes or big, long tails or ear flaps."**
>
> DAVE COLBURN
> Pathfinder manager

KRISTA COZAD
Collegian

It's that time of year again when shoppers flood shops and stores that present the newest and hottest items for the Christmas season.

In Manhattan, many stores have already sold out of the items that they ordered especially for Christmas.

Ballard's Sporting Goods, in Aggieville, purchased 40 K-State Starter Jackets and sold out of them within one week.

A Ballard's employee said they wouldn't be getting anymore of the jackets in but said they had something they hoped would take many shoppers' minds off the now-gone jackets — K-State Aloha Bowl attire.

"The commemorative K-State bowl wear sold excellent last year, so I'm guessing people will be giving them again this year," Todd Gurse, manager of Ballard's, said.

One of the hottest selling items at Dillard's, in the Manhattan Town Center, is the Preston and York wallet-on-a-string, which is a wallet mounted on a shoulder strap.

Microwaveable stadium cushions are another "hot" item. They stay warm for up to eight hours.

In clothing, anything that is made of flannel is practically blowing off the shelves, one Dillard's employee said, and the new polar-tech jackets are going fast.

Turtlenecks, denim shirts and bright-colored jogging suits round out the items at the head of most Dillard's shoppers' lists.

At the Pathfinder, in Aggieville, the hottest items are mainly small stocking-stuffers, such as socks.

"Pretty much anything that's below $15, especially if it's practical or cute," Dave Colburn, manager of Pathfinder, said.

"Flannel shirts are big this year, that's for sure. And funky hats, with weird shapes or big, long tails or ear flaps. Like the flannel wool hats like the guys in 'Grumpy Old Men' wore. I think we're almost sold out of them."

The Palace, in Aggieville, has been selling many smaller items as well, such as calendars, candy and tins, and Christmas ornaments.

The Heritage Village, a collection of miniature houses and scenery, is also going fast, Jenny Taffet, Palace employee, said.

Streetside Records is selling a lot of Christmas music by popular singers such as Kenny G and the Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos. Box sets of compact discs, such as Pink Floyd's "Shine On" are also doing well.

"Reggae Christmas albums are doing pretty good, too. That little genre seems to be selling I think because people want to have these wild and strange Christmas parties," Sarah Cunnick, assistant manager of Streetside Records, said.

Michael Darling, manager of Krystallos, said he's selling many of the usual traditional Christmas items, such as earrings, crystal pendants, candles, wool socks and gloves and sweaters.

Candles are also doing well at On the Wildside. Incense and beads for people to make their own jewelry are also hard to keep in supply, owner Gary Bedenharn said.

▶ AGRICULTURE

Students sell KSU products

JANELL COE
Collegian

This season, give the gift of meat and cheese.

The department of animal sciences and industry is offering gift cheese and meat boxes.

"They're an inexpensive gift for people that are hard to buy for," John Wolf, manager of the meats lab, said.

Renee Westgate, manager of the dairy bar, said the gift boxes can be all meat, all cheese or an assortment of both.

Orders are being taken through Dec. 6 for the assortments, which are priced from $14 to $16, Westgate said.

The $14 to $16 boxes are either all cheese or meat and cheese combinations, he said.

"There's one that's all meat, and it's $17," Westgate said.

The boxes can be custom assembled with such cheeses as New York cheddar, Colby, Monterey Jack and smoked cheddar. Among the numerous meat selections are summer sausages, smoked ham, bacon and pork center loin chops.

"All products are made by K-State," Wolf said.

Wolf said they sold about 1,500 gift boxes last year.

"We've got a lot of good comments back about them," he said.

Wolf said all the money goes back into the department for teaching labs and funding.

"It also helps pay for new equipment," Westgate said.

The department will mail gift boxes for an additional charge.

GIFT BOX

For more information about the animal sciences and industry cheese and meat boxes, call 532-1292.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

▶ MARRIAGE

Popping the big question

Holidays are a time for couples to get engaged

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

The holidays are a time for families to get together, exchange gifts, eat lots of food, relax and get married.

According to Modern Bride magazine, 2.3 million people get engaged each year, and many men use the holidays as the special time to ask.

"It's traditional for men to propose around the end of November and all through December. That's when we have a big increase in diamond sales," Mary Ann Kempke, manager at Zales Jewelers, said. "We review the plans every year, and they find that the whole diamond area sales increase."

Kempke said many people come in during this time, and if they're not proposing for Christmas, then they're proposing on New Year's Eve.

Charles Firestone, senior in economics, proposed to his girlfriend, who lives in Chicago, the Friday after Thanksgiving this year.

"I haven't been home since summer," Firestone said.

"It seemed the appropriate time to do it when all of our families could be together."

Firestone said he sent her on a three-hour scavenger hunt.

"I sent her around to places where we used to go," Firestone said. "The last place I had her go was a bar where we use to hang out a lot. All of our families were there eating and waiting on her to get there."

At the first stop, Firestone said there was a teddy bear with a pacifier in its mouth. He said the engagement ring was on the end of the pacifier, so she had carried it with her the whole time.

Firestone said some of the stops were at his best friend's house, her best friend's house, his parents, a football stadium and the bar.

"I thought the football stadium was an important one because that was where we met, "Firestone said. "I was playing football, and she was the cheerleader for the opposing team."

Firestone said he spent about a month planning it all out, but he had help from her mother.

"It took a lot of planning because it had to be timed out so everyone had a chance to get to the bar," Firestone said. "It had to be timed out so everyone could be there waiting for her."

Getting engaged during the holidays allows for a great gift idea in an engagement ring.

"There was a gentleman in here looking for an idea to get an engagement ring for his girlfriend," Kempke said.

"He asked for an empty box to give her. He said he was going to present it to her and say 'Let's fill this box together.'"

Kempke said there is a balance between men who pick out the engagement ring and those couples who pick out the ring together.

The holidays are also a popular time for weddings.

Troy Williams, senior in feed science management, and Karen Williams, graduate in journalism and mass communications, had their wedding on New Year's Eve.

"First of all, I wanted a winter wedding, and second of all, it was the only time my whole family could be together," Karen said.

"I was hoping Troy would be able to remember our anniversary that way, too."

Karen said it was difficult trying to get everything ready during the holidays.

"It was just crazy. We had all these Christmases to go to and people to visit," she said.

"We were trying to pick up things for the wedding, and all the places were closed."

Since the wedding did take place during the holiday break, Karen said a lot of her student friends were able to attend.

"Almost all of my college friends were there, and there were a bunch from Troy's house," Karen said. "It was funny, though, because our friends kept teasing us that they weren't going to come back. They had all went to the Copper Bowl."

Students said the holidays were a great opportunity to involve family and friends with their engagement or wedding.

"I'm only doing it once," Firestone said. "I wanted to do something for her to remember."

▶ DATING

What to buy when you just started dating

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

You've just met that special someone, and you have no clue what to get them for Christmas.

Lesley Folkerts, freshman in general biology, and Neal Trantham, freshman in elementary education, have been dating for three months.

They both have their gifts for each other, and they both said they spent a long time deciding what to give.

"I wanted to get her something that was more than just a sweater — something that will remind her of me," Trantham said.

He bought Folkerts a silver locket with two photo facings and a roll of film.

In deciding what to get, Trantham said he asked a few girls he knows for suggestions.

"They didn't think clothes would be a good idea," he said.

Folkerts said she bought Trantham a dress shirt.

"It's something he'll be able to wear to class," she said.

She said she began thinking about what to get him in the beginning of November.

"I had three or four ideas when I went to the mall, and I took a friend who knows him pretty well," she said.

Folkerts said she asked friends and her mom for advice on what to give him.

"My mom thought I should buy him a wallet or a tie," she said.

Jan Miller, owner of Steve's Floral, suggested gifts such as candles and candle holders, botanical body-care items, Crabtree and Evelyn fragrance items and Christmas ornaments.

If men are taking their dates out to celebrate, Miller suggests a corsage with mistletoe in it. A bundle of loose flowers or a single rose are also options, she said.

Amy Jaax, a clerk at The Palace, suggested stuffed animals, cards, clothing and K-State items as gift ideas.

"K-State ball caps are great gifts for men," she said.

Amy Bruty, junior in biology, said the problem with selecting a gift is not knowing what your significant other likes. She purchased her boyfriend a K-State sweatshirt.

Jewelry is always an option, James Wilroy, junior in political science, said. He said he doesn't have a girlfriend, but is giving a female friend a bracelet.

Scott Reynolds, senior in public relations, said he wasn't planning on buying anything for his girlfriend, who lives in Boston.

"She recently told me that my present was on the way," he said. "I have to get her something, or I'll feel like an ass."

However, sometimes it may be better not to exchange gifts at all.

Vickie Choitz, senior in political science, has been dating her boyfriend for three years.

"Ted and I didn't get each other anything for Christmas the first year," she said.

"We didn't feel we knew each other well enough."

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The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority decorated their house for Christmas as part of the McCain Home tour. The sorority offered refreshments to visitors on the tour.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ CITY

Residents share decor on McCain Home tour

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Christmas music filled the air as a continuous stream of people walked through the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house Saturday, enjoying the yuletide decorations with cookies and cider.

The sorority served as the hospitality stop on the McCain Home Tour.

The McCain Home Tour, sponsored by the Board of Directors of Friends of McCain, offered a holiday tour of six stops in the Manhattan area.

Four houses, an office and a sorority opened their doors to share their Christmas spirit and decorations Saturday.

The unseasonably warm weather did not break the holiday mood.

"It went beautifully. The weather cooperated, and it was wonderful," Joan Shull, co-chairman of the McCain Tour Committee, said.

The homes were opened from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and could be viewed in any order during those times, Dave Frain, special assistant at McCain Auditorium, said.

Shull said the proceeds from the tour go to the Performing Artist Series at McCain. This helps to pay for the artists and events brought to McCain.

Shull said homes are selected by members of Friends of McCain.

They hear about the houses by word of mouth and are asked to join the tour after they have seen what each house has to offer.

She said this is the first time an office has come forward and asked to be on the tour.

The law office of Robert Littrell offered its unique history.

The building was built in 1911 as the Woman's Club Building. Littrell purchased and renovated it in 1987.

The Kappas offered holiday decorations from Campbell's as well as serving as the hospitality stop.

The Carlson home featured a life-size Father Christmas with two children, designed and created by Sherry Carlson.

Several other handmade creations were displayed throughout the house.

Two electric trains as well as a Dickens village served as part of the holiday decorations at the Hinkin home.

The Roberts home displayed handcrafted collectibles gathered during a 45-year period.

A collection of Santa Claus plates was a special attraction at the Thiessen home. Tones of gold were used to accent the many different holiday decorations.

The tour is only given every other year due to all the work that goes into sponsoring it, Shull said.

"We use over 100 volunteers. They each work a two-and-a-half or three-hour shift," Shull said.

She said the volunteers come from the McCain Student Board, local PEO chapters and board members.

"We use over 100 volunteers. They each work a two-and-a-half or three-hour shift."

JOAN SHULL
Co-chairman of the McCain Tour Committee

▶ DECORATING

Decorations not just for home

DOUG BASSETT
Collegian

Green wreaths, red ribbons and frosted windows are going up all around Manhattan.

These decorations are not limited to Manhattan families. Many students are getting into the holiday spirit by decorating their homes, residence halls and apartments.

Jennifer Dowling, a graduate student in human development and family studies and West Hall resident, decorated her door by wrapping it in gift-wrapping paper and placing a bow around it, so it looked like a giant present.

"I bought most of the stuff at Wal-Mart," Dowling said. "It took me two layers of wrapping paper to do it because my door is so thick," she said.

Dowling said it was easy and cheap to decorate for the holidays, and it makes the room look a little nicer.

A popular idea for students is to bring old decorations from home to make decorating cheaper.

"My roommate decorated our apartment, and I think she got most of the stuff from home," Lisa Lorensen, junior in human development and family studies, said. "We try and decorate every year. It just makes for a brighter holiday."

Decorating for the holidays doesn't have to take much of a student's time.

"It only took us about 45 minutes to an hour to decorate one night," Melissa Watson, freshman in physchology and West Hall resident, said. "We just got bored and decided to do it. We got most everything we have from Wal-Mart. It's pretty cheap."

A big step for a student who wants to decorate for the holidays is buying a Christmas tree.

■ See NON Page 8

▶ RELIGION

Christmas different for non-Christians

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The Christmas season is upon us. If you're of the Christian religion, this is the time to sing carols, sit on Santa's lap, distribute large amounts of eggnog and gifts, and of course, celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ.

As a non-Christian, however, Christmas isn't quite the same affair.

"I think a lot of non-Christians have been exposed previously to what the tradition of Christmas is," Motaz Hourani, assistant director of the foreign student office, said. "So most of them are familiar with it, I'm sure."

And while non-Christian students don't necessarily become directly involved with the holiday, Hourani said he doesn't think Christmas is offensive to those students.

"I don't see why anyone would be offended by it," he said. "For me, it is an occasion to share in my friends' enjoyment of their traditions."

Guilan Chen, graduate student in biology, said that although she is not a Christian, she enjoys the holiday season very much.

"I bought several Christmas lights over Thanksgiving, and I decorated my windows," Chen said. "They look so warm."

Chen came to the United States from mainland China in 1993 and said that while the Chinese don't celebrate Christmas as Americans do, they do participate in some of the aspects of this holiday.

"In China, a lot of people send Christmas cards to send good wishes," Chen said. "It's kind of in fashion to send cards, actually."

Naief Mohammed, junior in architecture from Kuwait, said he had never heard of Christmas before coming to the United States.

"To tell you the truth, I don't feel anything about Christmas," Mohammed said. "But I don't get bothered by the tradition of it."

Bill Richter, assistant provost for

■ See DECORATIONS Page 8

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Non-Christians enjoy traditions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

international programs and professor of political science, said he believes being in another country and sharing that culture's traditions can be rewarding.

"I am reminded of years past when my family and I have been in a predominantly non-Christian country and have shared in their traditions. I've really enjoyed being a part of that experience," Richter said. "I would guess that most of the international students here at K-State look at some of our culture in the same way."

However, Richter said that he could see how some people might become offended or annoyed with a certain aspect of a culture if they felt it was being forced upon them, thus making them feel different.

"But I think for the most part that our campus and community don't do that," Richter said. "We have a sense of openness to all cultures and a sense of sharing to all."

The fact that Christianity is not the only religion in the United States is something people are more sensitive to today, Richter said.

"And I think that in the future, we will continue to become more aware of the various religions we encounter in our own country," he said.

Itai Margalit, junior in marketing, said that he is Jewish and has no problem at all with the Christmas season.

"I am quite happy to allow people to celebrate their traditions on the holidays," Margalit said. "It gives a certain uniqueness to everything as well."

Margalit said he doesn't actively participate in any of the traditions of Christmas.

"But actually, I have two roommates who are both Christian, and they don't do anything, either."

Decorations help holiday spirit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"My roommate showed up with one at our house," Jeremy Blair, junior in business administration, said. "It looks great. It makes me feel like I'm back at home."

Many places, including grocery stores and Wal-Mart, sell trees. Buyers can expect to pay anywhere from $20 to $60.

The holiday spirit doesn't always catch everybody. Barry Brant, junior in agricultural business, said he doesn't decorate while he is in Manhattan.

"I don't have time, and when I go home after finals, I don't want to take more time to clean up my decorations," Brant said.

Brant's roommate, Ryan Fitzmorris, sophomore in education, said he agrees.

"It's not that we are not in the holiday spirit. But we don't need to have pine needles all over our house," Fitzmorris said.

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INSIDE

The new Pearl Jam album takes the Pepsi challenge.

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TUESDAY

HIGH 33 LOW 24

snowy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ CITY

What happened to dollar movies?

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A group of students walk into the Campus Theatre and read the sign that reads $4.50 for adults.

"$4.50? Man, I got a paper I have to do," one of the students said as the group walks out of the theater Sunday night.

New releases are now being shown at the Campus Theatre this week, but not for the normal price of $1.50.

Since the two movies that are featured are first-run movies, the theater has to charge a higher price for the tickets.

Joe McTamney, projectionist for the Campus Theatre, said that the ticket sales for each movie have dropped from 200 to 100 in the past few weeks.

"A lot of people have walked away because of the higher prices," McTamney said.

Stephanie Peterson, manager of the Campus Theatre, said the $4.50 movies attract a different crowd.

"The $4.50 movies draw the people who have money to spend, and the $1.50 movies are attended mostly by college students," Peterson said.

The theater is required to charge the regular price because the movies, "The Swan Princess," and "Pulp Fiction" are still shown in theaters nationwide.

The Campus Theatre has been the only theater in Manhattan that has been showing "The Swan Princess," so for the first week that the movie ran, the billboard outside the theater read, "$4.50 this week only."

Peterson said the Campus Theatre obtained "The Swan Princess" because the screens at the other theaters were taken by other movies.

The next week, "Pulp Fiction," was carried over from the Westloop 6 Theatres to balance out the ticket sales from the "The Swan Princess," which was not doing well enough on its own.

The two movies are scheduled to run for another week, but after that, there are no definite plans.

"We're taking it one week at a time," Peterson said.

Peterson said the theater is charging $4.50 for adults and $3.50 for children because it is the lowest price that the film distributors will allow the theater to charge.

McTamney said the reason for the 50-cent discount compared to the other Manhattan movie theaters is to ease the price increase for the moviegoers.

"We're trying to be a little more fair considering the original price is $1.50," McTamney said.

McTamney said all four theaters in Manhattan are run by the same company named First International, which is based out of Kansas City.

McTamney said the district office calls each theater every week and tells them which movies to run.

"We really have no control over what movies we show. It's all done in the film booking office," McTamney said.

McTamney said the Campus Theatre is considered an experimental theater by First International.

"We've had all first-run movies in the past, and it may happen again in the future. There's a 50/50 chance," McTamney said.

Peterson said the theater was turned into a $1.50 movie theater five years ago, but there is a possibility that it may not remain that way.

"The crowd for Pulp Fiction has been a lot better than I expected, but I hope that running first-run movies is just a temporary thing," Peterson said.

▶ COLLEGE

Jobs more attainable for grads

ASSOCIATED PRESS

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Attention, college seniors: You have the best shot in years at landing a job right out of school.

Hiring is projected to go to 5.9 percent in comparison to last year, according to a survey released today by the Collegiate Employment Research Institute at Michigan State University.

"New graduates should get better replies from employers than they have been receiving for the last three or four years," Patrick Scheetz, the institute's director, said.

New college grads can expect to take home annual paychecks ranging from $20,821 for telecommunications jobs to $40,689 for chemical engineers, according to the survey of 545 businesses, industries and government agencies.

Pay was higher in all parts of the country and in all occupations — ranging from a 1.3-percent hike to $23,856 for hotel restaurant managers, to a jump of 2.6 percent to $35,302 for electrical engineers.

Hiring of new graduates had declined more than 30 percent in the four years prior to last year's uptick of 1.1 percent, Scheetz said.

Dr. David Littrell, orchestra director, conducts a rehearsal of "Italian" by Mendelssohn Monday night in McCain Auditorium. The K-State orchestra offers a free concert tonight at 8 in McCain.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian



Bows, basses and baritones to debut in McCain

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The K-State Orchestra will present its second performance of the semester at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

David Littrell, associate professor of music and conductor of the orchestra, said the performance is free and open for all to attend.

"We will be doing three pieces tonight," Littrell said. "We've been practicing since early October."

The first piece was composed by Hindemith and is titled "Overture to Mathis der Maler."

"In this piece, there are seven offstage trumpet players in the balcony," Littrell said. "They are depicting the ghosts of Roman soldiers marching along the Appian Way."

Glenn Lavezzi, senior in music and double bass player, said that because of this piece, Hindemith was banned from his homeland of Germany when the Nazis were in power.

"But the piece is very choral, and it's got a lot of full harmony," Lavezzi said. "It sounds like a choir, but it's an orchestra."

The second piece the orchestra will perform, composed by Mendelssohn, is "Symphony #4."

"The Mendelssohn is very quick, fast-paced," Lavezzi said. "Everybody who hears it will recognize it. It's a very popular piece."

Lastly, the orchestra will perform "The Pines of Rome," composed by Respighi.

"The material is definitely difficult," Lavezzi said. "Even professional orchestras have problems with it."

However, Lavezzi said he appreciates the position the orchestra's conductor is in.

"Littrell is in between a rock and a hard place," Lavezzi said. "We can't play high-school level music, yet playing at a professional level is difficult. But it is nice to have someone who thinks high enough of us to let us play these difficult pieces."

Littrell said this year's orchestra has 85 people in it.

"This orchestra is one of the largest orchestras K-State has ever had, if not the largest. And they're very good."

▶ CAMPUS THEATRE

Can of food good for 1 free movie pass

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

For the next three Saturdays, lima beans, spinach and chicken soup will get you a ticket to the movies.

In the fourth-annual Aggieville Business Association's Christmas extravaganza, Campus Theatre will accept canned goods for the 10:30 a.m. showings.

Cheryl Sieben, director of Aggieville Business Association, said the canned-food drive for the Flint Hill's Breadbasket provides something for Manhattan's children.

"They're getting something in return for giving," Sieben said. "They get to go to the movies free, but they're helping someone else out."

Many of the young moviegoers knew that the cans went to feed the hungry. Canned-food drives at school taught the students that some people don't have money for food.

"I think it's pretty cool," 10-year-old Helen Dorfmeier said. "It's nice that everyone gives a can to help the Breadbasket. Every year at school, we see which class can get the highest number of cans."

After each movie, the cans are displayed at Copy Co., Sieben said. Last year, more than 1,000 pounds of canned goods were collected for the Breadbasket.

About 250 people turned out on Saturday to see Andre, the first of four Saturday showings in the canned-food drive. Although the movies are geared for children's tastes, being less than 4

■ See SANTA Page 12

▶ MILITARY

Retirees to receive money

Tax money illegally collected to be given back

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Kansas military retirees will soon be getting back millions of dollars in illegally collected taxes from the state, Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said.

The exact amount is still in question pending information that the Kansas Department of Revenue is collecting, but it will be more than $2 million, Lee Roberts, Kansas tax examiner, said.

The first checks will be in the mail Dec. 20, Oleen said. They will be one-third of the individual's total refund. The second installment will come in July 1995, and the third in July '96.

The decision to give the refund was passed this year by the Kansas Legislature after a Kansas Supreme Court mandate declared taxes on military retirement funds to be illegal, Roberts said.

"It was an illegal tax because it was not exactly money taken out of their wages," he said.

The tax required former military personnel who were Kansas citizens to pay a state tax on their retirement pay.

In contrast, civilian employees of the federal and state governments, as well as members of the Legislature, did not have to pay such taxes on their retirement pay.

An earlier example of such a conflict was the 1988 case of Davis v. Michigan.

The court decided that the state of Michigan could not exempt state employees from paying taxes while at the same time taxing federal employees.

The Kansas Supreme Court soon followed suit when the same situation arose in Kansas. This provided impetus for the state legislature to refund the retirees.

"I think it was about the only appropriate thing for the state to do," A.J. Sajo, retired Army colonel, said.

Sajo, instructor of management, said he appeared before a committee to ask for equal taxation for all federal employees.

"It would have lowered everyone's taxes if they had taxed everybody equally," he said.

▶ FLOOD

Man given life sentence for sabotaging dam

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIRKSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The mayor of a town damaged by a levee break during last year's floods said the man who sabotaged the dam deserves the life sentence he got Monday.

"I think it's necessary for society at large to be protected from somebody like this," Chuck Scholz, mayor of Quincy, Ill., said. "He's obviously someone who can't control this deranged behavior."

James R. Scott, 24, of Fowler, Ill., received the maximum sentence for his November conviction on a state charge of causing a catastrophe by removing sandbags from a levee on the Mississippi River.

The river flooded 14,000 acres of farmland and destroyed buildings in Quincy and in West Quincy, Mo.

Judge Bruce Normile in Adair County Circuit Court ruled the life-prison term is to run consecutively to a 10-year sentence Scott is serving for burglary of a vehicle.

During the hearing Monday, Scott told the judge, "Your honor, I did not commit that crime," regarding the levee damage.

Outside the courtroom, Scott said "lies came before truth" in his trial.

"If I would have testified ... the jury would have come back with a different verdict," he said.

A farmer who lost 1,300 of his 1,400 acres of crops to the levee break said justice was done by the lengthy sentence.

"One of my friends who lost his home and his wife's beauty shop said he felt like justice was done, but it still doesn't take care of the loss of property and heartache," Norman Haerr said. "He's right.

"We're all going on — heartaches are part of life. I feel sorry for Mr. Scott, too, and hopefully when he's due for parole he will have matured and realize you can't do that to other people's property."

Defense attorney Jeff Estes said his client plans to appeal.

In an audiotaped confession to police, Scott admitted pulling several sandbags from the levee near West Quincy shortly before it broke on July 16, 1993. With the Mississippi already several feet above flood stage, the breach allowed the river to inundate the surrounding area.

Water ripped through a business strip, destroying scores of buildings and homes and exploding service station gas tanks. It also closed for 71

■ See DEFENSE Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ NIGHTCLUB OWNER MAY BE HELD RESPONSIBLE FOR STAMPEDE DEATHS

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Locked or obscured exits at a nightclub where four youths were killed in a panicky stampede may lead to criminal charges against the club's owner, officials said.

Manslaughter charges are being considered against Fernando Bravo, owner of the El Balcon club, said Michael Lapollo, a Union County prosecutor. Reports of overcrowding and of alcohol being served to minors were also being investigated.

Three young men and a 13-year-old girl were crushed to death in the stampede early Saturday morning after a fight on the dance floor escalated into a chair-and-bottle-throwing melee.

At least 21 others were treated at hospitals — most for bruises and sprains, some for psychological trauma.

Telephone calls Sunday to El Balcon club in Elizabeth, N.J., went unanswered.

▶ TELEVISION DEVICE LIMITS TIME CHILDREN CAN SPEND IN FRONT OF TUBE

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Bill Stewart and his friends had the same problem: Their beloved offspring were turning into teen-age couch potatoes.

So they put their heads together and, after some false starts, came up with a solution — a new gizmo called Time Slot.

Parents can use the device to dole out a limited number of hours for watching television and playing video games. Each family member is issued an individual card, which is passed through a slot to "buy" tube time.

"It had to be simple, so we hinged it to the credit card," said Stewart, marketing director for Synaptic Designs of Raleigh, which he co-founded with boyhood friends Wayne Poole and Steve Smith.

Thousands of consumers have paid $149.95 each for the device. What it does more than anything is establish the value of time spent in front of the set, Stewart says.

"The thing I noticed right off was how my kids became misers with their TV time," Stewart said. "They no longer kept the set on as background noise while they were doing something else. And they started watching shows that meant something to them, not just a bunch of reruns."

In addition to monitoring how long the television is used, the device can be programmed to block out particular viewing times, such as late-night hours.

"We created a nation of children addicted to TV. This is a way to realize it's time to wean off of it," Stewart said.

The product, sold in department stores, specialty shops and toy stores, has won fans in thousands of parents — if not their children. One customer wrote back, "I love it. The kids hate it."

▶ MEXICAN LEADER WARNS THAT CONTINUED CORRUPTION MAY SINK PRI

MEXICO CITY — Mexico's ruling party has used patronage, intimidation and fraud to stay in power for 65 years. If it doesn't change, its new national chairwoman warned, it may crumble and fade into history.

Maria de los Angeles Moreno vowed radical reforms as she was appointed chairwoman of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI. She was previously the party's secretary-general.

The PRI has been long beset by scandals — the latest involving Ms. Moreno. A prosecutor has accused her and other party officials of impeding the investigation into the assassination of his brother, Ms. Moreno's predecessor as secretary-general.

With 14 million members, PRI remains Mexico's biggest party. It just saw its hold on the presidency continue with the inauguration Thursday of Ernesto Zedillo. But the party has been losing strength among voters in the past decade.

"Either the party changes, responding to the aspirations of its members for renewal ... or it becomes paralyzed by its own weight, in danger of becoming obsolete," she told the party national executive committee on Saturday.

She did not say what changes she plans.

Ms. Moreno, a senator from Mexico City, replaced Ignacio Pichardo Pagaza, whom Zedillo named as secretary of Mines and State Industries, a department now reduced to almost nothing by free market reforms and slated to disappear.

Both Pichardo and Ms. Moreno were accused by Deputy Attorney General Mario Ruiz Massieu of not cooperating with his investigation into the Sept. 28 killing of his brother, party Secretary-General Jose Francisco Ruiz Massieu. Mario Ruiz Massieu resigned in protest.

Pichardo and Ms. Moreno have denied the accusations.

Fifteen people have been charged in connection with the killing of Ruiz Massieu. The killing, six months after the murder of PRI's original presidential candidate, Luis Donaldo Colosio, renewed speculation about a campaign against reformers within the party.

In an effort to clean up the scandals, Zedillo has named Antonio Lozano Garcia, a lawyer and seasoned congressman from the conservative National Action Party, as attorney general, the first opposition figure ever to serve in a PRI administration.

Although he is the titular head of PRI, Zedillo did not attend the meeting Saturday, in line with his inaugural address pledge to reduce his administration's ties with the party.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

At 9:29 p.m., Bridget Porter called, stating there was an odor of a controlled substance coming from Moore Hall 128. Officers arrived at Moore Hall and made a report of the incident.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 1:20 p.m., James Reagan reported the theft of long-distance service. Loss was $3.47.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 4

At 1:20 p.m., Johnny Holle, 3921 Kaw Road, reported a past theft. Miscellaneous hand tools, a Parker 12-gauge shotgun and a Springfield rifle were taken and recovered. A Makita cordless drill was taken and not recovered. Loss was $1,200.

At 3:36 p.m., Albert Harenchar, 1508 University Drive, reported a past burglary. Victim was Albert and Margaret Harenchar. Total loss was $4310: $2400 in U.S. currency, $1500 in jewelry and $340 in damages.

At 5 p.m., Chet Unruh, 1848 Todd Road, reported a past burglary. $60 was taken. There was $50 in damage to the front door.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 1:20 a.m., Theresa Woods, 1852 Anderson Ave., reported a fire in a dumpster. The Manhattan Fire Department was advised. The fire was extinguished.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6.

Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

Registrar's Office will process verification of enrollment through fall 1994 semester until Jan. 12. Beginning Jan. 13, verification of enrollment through spring 1995 semester are available.

BULLETINS

- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry Building.
- KSU Student Foundation will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. today on the third floor of the KSU Foundation Building.
- SPURS will meet at 7 p.m. today at Horton Manor.
- Christian Science Organization will meet at 4 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- Habitat for Humanity will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room. There will be elections.
- Pre-physical Therapy Club will meet at 8 p.m. today at the City Park Ice Rink for a Christmas party.
- Mortar Board will meet at 5:30 p.m. today at 313 Fordham Road for a Christmas Party.
- Engineering Student Council will meet from 5 to 7 p.m. at Rusty's Outback.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

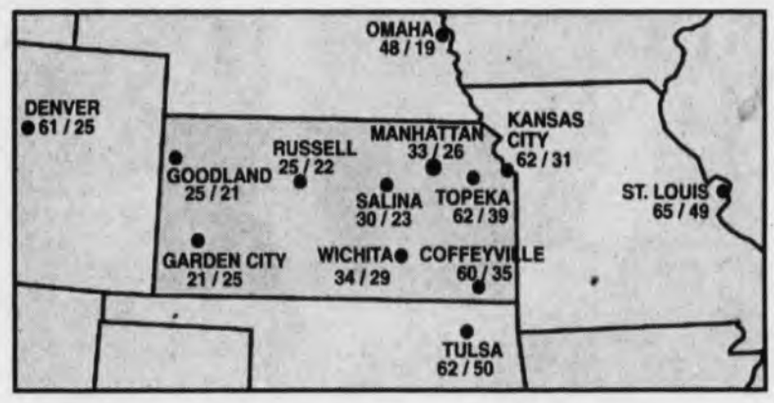
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Continued cold with freezing rain in the east and central parts of the state.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

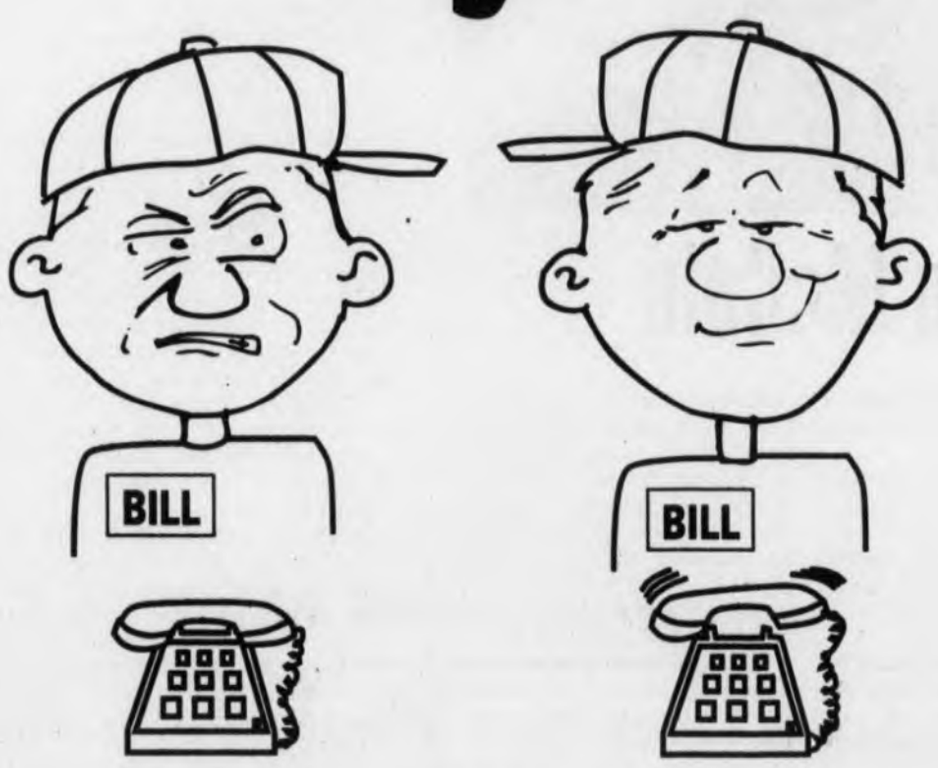
TODAY

Freezing rain mixed with snow. High around 30, low of 25.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy with a high in the middle 30s.

Jingle Bills



Give Bill or any of your other friends a jingle over the holidays. Get their numbers from the Campus Phone Book.

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$3.50 for faculty/staff

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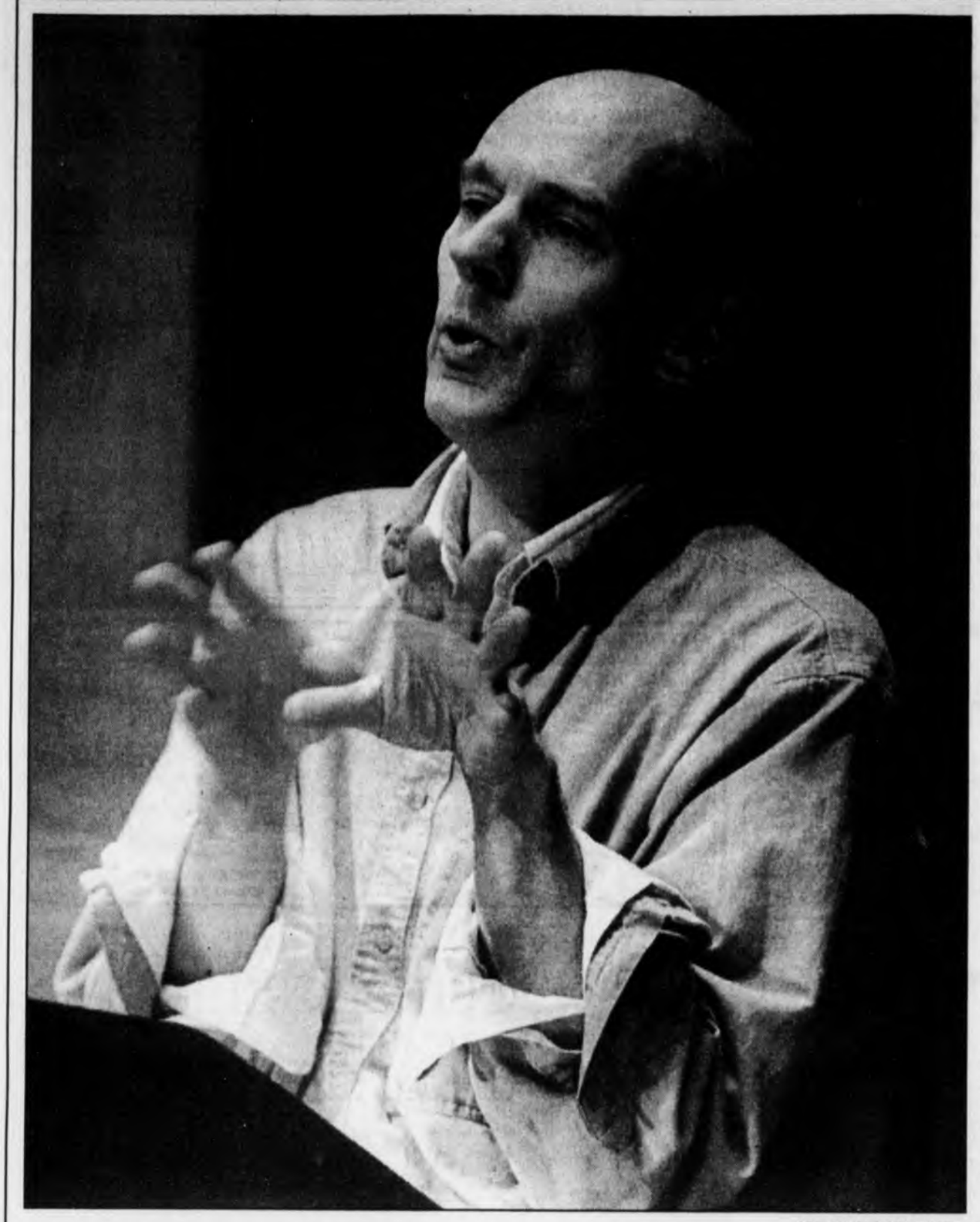




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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Christopher Childs, Greenpeace representative, speaks to a small crowd about the accomplishments of the group since its start Monday night in the Union Forum Hall.

▶ GREENPEACE

Group spokesman: 'Believe in miracles'

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

An environmental speaker challenged his audience to leave with something that belonged to them at 8 Monday night in Union Forum Hall.

Christopher Childs, national spokesman for Greenpeace, spoke to a group of 120 students and faculty members.

"Whatever I say here tonight, whatever stories I tell you, the only story here tonight that counts is yours," Childs said.

"The story you are writing, because you're living it."

Greenpeace was founded by a group of citizens concerned about nuclear testing at Amchitka, Alaska. Although their mission to sail to the island and stop the testing never landed at Amchitka, the boat received international recognition in Canada and the United States, Childs said.

"You cannot be an activist without willingness to take risks," Childs said. "There are a lot of people out there taking risks for you and me."

He said the environmental movement doesn't need more shallow activism.

"We desperately need greater and deeper, more risk worthy activism," Childs said.

He used a story about a man who was told by his boss to bury toxic waste at a site chosen by his boss. Years later, the man blew the whistle on his boss. Not long afterward, the man died. No investigation ever took place in connection with the event, Childs said.

"Individuals have to decide what risks they are willing to take," he said.

The decision to take risks is a personal one, and Childs said he believed the man thought his risk was worth it.

"We have to have a lot more people willing to be on the cutting edge," Childs said.

"You want to be out front, there's plenty of room. Always has been. Always will be."

In the environmental movement, there is not a lot of middle ground, he said.

The issue that really brought Greenpeace into the spotlight was their Save the Whales campaign.

Greenpeace put some people into inflatable boats between Russian whaling harpoons and the whales, Childs said.

In one group, the cameraman's battery was dead, but he decided to go in the inflatable boat anyway. When the Russians began to fire harpoons, the battery worked long enough to get two-to-three minutes of footage, he said.

"If you want to be an activist, believe in miracles," Childs said.

Other projects Greenpeace has been involved in include an agreement banning the mining, drilling and exploration of mineral deposits in Antarctica for 50 years.

Like any other international agreement, it must be ratified and enforced. Childs said the agreement has the potential to save the continent.

"I like to think if we can save one continent, we can save them all," he said.

Childs said the issues are not confined to political boundaries. He said he is less cynical than his colleagues about the new Republican-dominated legislature.

Childs didn't leave the Republican party until Nixon left the White House.

"I happen to know that there are still good and decent people in the Republican party and even a few of them in office," Childs said.

Although the future of the environmental movement is unsure, Childs said he thought good things could come out of the Republican legislatures.

He said it is possible for good people to be wrong on the issues and be right on the outcomes.

"If you want to be an activist, you can start just by being one of the people who has a commitment to integrity and by being one of the people who looks for why they're here," Childs said.

"It's not always easy to be an activist," he said. "There's more joy in taking risks."

Aaron Wichman, senior in philosophy and German, said he wished we had earth years instead of earth days. The immediate urgencies of life can blot out the responsibilities to the environment, he said.

"I'm also impressed with the depth and breadth of his knowledge and his ability to present it clearly and in a nonconfrontational manner," Wichman said.

Chris Cokinos, instructor of English, said he thinks politics in our country has become so involved in special interests that it is very important to see connections between the environment and other issues.

"I think the various issues he addressed are all very important, but people have to see environmental issues connected to other contexts," he said.

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IMPORTANT FINALS EXAM NOTICE!
The exam schedule in the 1994 / 1995 K-State Programmer is incorrect. The following exam schedule is correct, as reported by the Registar's Office as of Friday, December 2.

FALL 1994 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY OF EXAMINATION	7:30 am to 9:20 am	9:40 am to 11:30 am	11:50 am to 1:40 pm	2:00 pm to 3:50 pm	4:10 pm to 6:00 pm	7:00 pm to 8:50 pm
Monday December 12	Family Rel Exp Writing 1-2 Mech Material	T-10:05 10:30	W-8:05 8:30	T-7:30	W-2:05 2:30	Engr Graph 1-2 Bus/Finance Gen Physics 1-2 Acctg Bus Ops
Tuesday December 13	Pub Spkg 1-1A Dynamics Statics	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-4:05	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem Gen Org Chem
Wednesday December 14	Economics 1-2	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-7:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 201, 205, 220, 221
Thursday December 15	Fun Comp Prog Prin of Bio Elem Survey	T-11:05 11:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-3:05 3:30	Des Phys Intro Pers Comp
Friday December 16	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys 1 & 2	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	T-8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	

We regret any inconvenience this may have created.
K-State Union
Union Program Council

If you
GIVE
canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive
THANKS
and $1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December.
Contributions go to Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills Breadbasket
Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103
GIVE for Thanks

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

A challenge to raise food for the hungry

A challenge has been served to all areas of campus to raise food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

The holiday season always brings visions of candy and warm, softly lit rooms. Fat men in red suits make us grin in malls. We feel good.

Unless we're hungry.

The Flint Hills Breadbasket is taking donations of canned goods again this year. Everyone ages 9 to 90 is helping out.

So should you.

Students and faculty in the College of Education have challenged each other and are expected to raise around 2,000 pounds of food.

As the semester winds down, we challenge you to raise more food this year than ever.

Colleges could challenge each other.

Administrators could donate their collective weight in food.

Parking services could donate all meter proceeds from a two-hour time-slot in the morning.

You shouldn't be left out, either.

Reach in the cupboard and find that can of peas you told yourself you would eat last year.

Walk to class and save the money from the parking meter to go towards a can of chili.

If you'd like to see "Lassie," a can of food will get you in the Campus Theatre next Saturday.

Donating food can entertain you, it can fill you with pride or it can make you feel warm through the winter.

TOLES



The truth about GATT

▶ GUEST

JEREMY BLAIR

This is for everyone who believes that GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) will condemn the United States and all of our economic power to that of a mere part of an assembled whole.

Get real! We are the most powerful nation on the planet. We will never change, and no organization on earth can dictate how we handle our economic affairs.

We are the best, the economic Grand Poobahs. We didn't get where we are today by cowering to lesser authority. We got here with blood, sweat, tears and free trade. We are the leaders, and everyone else is just trying to keep up.

For years, foreign companies have imposed huge tariffs on our products so we couldn't compete with them on price in their own country.

With GATT, those tariffs will be cut by nearly a half, the tables would be turned, and they won't be able to compete with us. American entrepreneurship will hit the world like a ton of bricks. Our economic lead will strengthen to the point that no one will be able to keep up. Instead, they will have to climb aboard.

The reason is that a free-market setting affords the opportunity for a "best man wins" situation, and we will be the "best man."

We will flood the global market with lower cost, higher-quality products like automobiles, agricultural goods and computers. We'll have the upper hand in every market because we'll be the best in terms of price and quality, which are the factors that matter in a free-trade market.

Once we are put in a free-world market, other countries will have to kiss up to us more than I kiss up to my accounting teacher. They'll have to, because we'll have a strong hold on what they need — their economy.

Also if we don't cooperate, they can't go crying to their own government and have a tariff put on our goods to keep us out. Instead, they'll have to take measures to keep us happy with them so we will give them the benefit of the doubt and not crush them They won't go crying to the World Trade Organization because they will be on our side.

You see, there is no amount of restrictions or regulations that the WTO can suppress us with so as to stop us from controlling everything in a free market. The laws of free trade will empower the entity in that position because it holds all the cards. GATT couldn't function without us. Smaller countries could participate or not. It wouldn't matter to us or GATT.

But if we pulled out, the show would be over. The WTO will cooperate with us rather than suppress us. They'll have to, because without GATT, there is no WTO, and without the United States, there is no GATT.

Now, here's a good reason why we as college students should love GATT. Opportunity. Are you a little concerned about finding a job when you graduate? With GATT, you'll be able to send out about a billion more résumés.

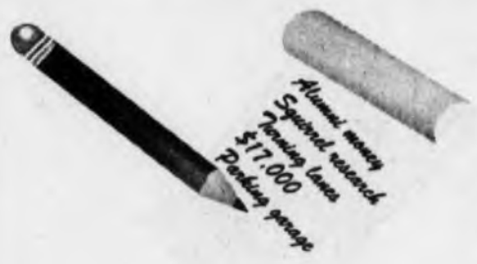
When we go overseas and kick some economic butt, our resources must increase, and the first to rise will be the labor force. With all the new output, there will have to be more people putting it out. That means more jobs.

A course in macroeconomics will teach you that as output rises, unemployment drops and people make more money because they are in higher demand.

If we play our cards right, in a few years, we could all be sitting in tall cotton, compliments of GATT.

GATT is not only a tremendous deal for the United States, it's a tremendous deal for K-State. We, the economic leaders, will be telling the WTO what to do, because in the free-market ring no one can last a round with the heavyweight!

Jeremy Blair is a junior in marketing.



Santa, can I have a parking garage for Christmas?

With only 18 days left till Christmas, and three more 1994 editions of the Collegian left to be assembled, I wanted to take this moment to write to my dear old friend St. Nick and put in my last request for this holiday season and the year to come.

(Yes, I know the truth about Santa. He doesn't make all of his presents, he buys a few. I forgave him for this fault after he failed to remove some price tags one year. Mom told me about the population explosion causing Santa to look to outside workshops located in Kansas, not the North Pole. I kind of understood.)



KRISTIN BRIGHTON

Dear Santa,

As we prepare to say goodbye to 1994 and old K-State for nearly a month, there are just a few things we'd like to put on our wish list for this year. Many of them may be out of your power, but we saw "Miracle on 34th Street." We know you can make our wishes come true.

1. We wish you'd arrange for an alumna or alumnus to win the lottery. (Lotto America, Kansas Lottery, it doesn't really matter.) This could be a gift that keeps on giving because then, we'd wish you to play upon sympathies and inspire that person to create multiple Aloha Bowl Scholarship Funds so that we all could have a very merry Christmas in the sun.

2. Please give the Biology department the gift of forgiveness so next semester's Principles of Biology classes won't have it too rough. At the same time, please give all of us the gift of honesty so we won't continue building our "Cheatin' U" reputation during finals and create a natural disaster of our own.

3. Please give the city funds and an open heart to the idea of creating a turning lane (complete with a protected left turn) at the corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. (In case this address baffles you, this is the intersection at the entrance to the K-State Union.)

4. Please give your elves a raise so they can update their wardrobes. Curly shoes surely cause bunions.

5. Find it in your animal-loving heart, dear Santa, to provide some bored psychology graduate student with a grant to do psychological evaluations of campus squirrels. (Lately, they have been rather testy. Maybe this winter thing is just stressing them out. Nuts just can't be that important.)

6. Give us back the 65-degree weather to motivate us through finals. Then, you may let Mother Nature loose.

7. Please encourage the student body to take advantage of what they learned during HIV/AIDS Awareness Week and, if they have any doubts, take advantage of HIV testing programs at the Riley County Health Department and Lafene Health Center.

8. Please drop off a few more yield and stop signs for the side streets surrounding campus. There are so many accidents along here (often having to do with students) that even the police officers do not drive on these uncontrolled roads.

9. Give us $17,000 more to bicker over during the next semester.

10. And even though we ask you every year, Santa, and we know you get bored hearing about it, we hope someday you will surprise us with that eight-floor parking garage you promised so long ago.

The students at the University of Kansas really loved theirs. (If it is coming soon, like by the end of the century, please give us a sign, like new bike racks or a shuttle bus to get us by.)

But most of all, on a less selfish, more giving note, please make sure we all travel safely over the holidays, that no avalanches occur at Keystone, no typhoons hit Maui Dec. 25, and Notre Dame gets its lights knocked out on national television New Year's Day.

Kristin Brighton is a sophomore in English and journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ COOLERSPOON

Why review an unknown band?

There were two pieces in your paper that moved me to write. The first was the article about Coolerspoon breaking the country label, and the second was a letter to the editor on the bouncers at Snookie's during recent concerts there.

Issue No. 1, Coolerspoon. Or rather "Coolerspoon?" How does a band, which has been together for a month and a half and played no shows, get a whole article in the Collegian? On the first public show at Bomber's, no less. I'm not trying to suppress local talent. But if you want an extensive list of established local bands I'd rather read about, call me. It's just that something smells rotten in Denmark. Is this a greek thing? (Oops! Sacred cow!)

Issue No. 2, Breaking out of what "country label?" Sure, when we think of Lawerence, we think homosexual or snob, but we also realize that they have an incredible live-music scene.

In the same way, everyone I know from Lawerence first thinks cowboy, we can't deny this, but in the same breath, they think of our music scéne. They feel Manhattan's music scene is more than respectable, especially given that the coolest live-music venue in northeast Kansas, The Warehouse, closed its doors last spring. (Moment of silence.)

Our music scene is here, but you have to go to it. It won't come to you. There is live music somewhere in town almost every Friday and Saturday, but you have to want to go see it.

Issue No. 3, the letter to the editor by Jason Miller giving the bouncers' side of the incident at the Stick show at Snookie's Bar in which he states that "The bouncers working that evening also worked the 311 concert a few weeks ago. The most pit for that concert was quite a bit larger and just as intense as the Stick concert. However, we had no problems with the crowd on that evening."

I beg to differ. I was at both of these shows and feel that the bouncers were more vicious to the pit dwellers at 311. The difference was the reporting. There was no story about the crowd and bouncers, and the band ignored it also. I'm not blaming Mr. Miller for anything necessarily. I'm sure he was doing what he was paid to do, and I can understand the point about lawsuits. However, Mr. Miller mentioned a line that was crossed by the crowd. Well, there was another that night. The line between doing your job and looking for a reason to beat people's asses. Snookie's Bar is normally a dance club, and you did just that. You did the "latest moves" all over that line.

Christopher D. Pultz
sophomore in elementary education

▶ SENATE

Much thought went to $17,000 decision

Let us take this opportunity to try to salvage a little bit of respect for Student Senate. It's obvious that a lot of students are peeved about how their 50 centsπ was spent by Senate.

Many are claiming that they were blatantly ignored in the matter.

Let us assure you that this is not the case. The simple fact that the meeting lasted for 11 hours is a good indication of how serious the matter was contemplated.

One of the largest controversies over how to spend the $17,000 was that of the bike racks. The problem a lot of senators had with this was that it was a capital improvement. Most students were unaware that Parking Services already has $10,000 to apply toward bike racks. Therefore, the question was: Why give more student money to an administrative office that isn't using what it already has?

We respect the fact that students wanted bike racks, but it was simply unfair and ultimately the administration's responsibility. The resulting allocation to Access the Future and HIV testing seemed to be of the most benefit to the largest number of students while not being an administrative responsibility.

When we were elected, we were charged to be a voice for the students that elected us and to serve their best interests. We feel that we have made every effort to do so. If you disagree, then please talk to us about it. SGA is only what the students make of it.

Steve Weatherman
business senator and junior in marketing

▶ EDUCATION

Professor uses bike video to teach physics course

"I'm always looking for ways to connect what's happening in the classroom and what's hapening in student's lives."

DEAN ZOLLMAN
professor of physics

Video shows concepts of friction

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

Learning about physics may soon be easier for students if Dean Zollman, professor of physics, can get his project into the classroom.

Zollman presented his method for teaching some of the elements of basic physics to about 30 people on Monday afternoon at the Ramada Inn for the Vernon Larson International Luncheon Lecture Series.

"Initially, we were trying to find a way to incorporate video into teaching," Zollman said.

"And then we found that we could use the bicycle as a way to teach about physics — on video."

Zollman said the project began in the early 1980s as he was looking for ways of creating an interactive learning environment for his students.

"I'm always looking for ways to connect what's happening in the classroom and what's happening in the students' lives," Zollman said.

"It turns out that this is a fairly effective way to do that."

This project is actually a collaborative one between the United States, the Netherlands and Great Britain, Zollman said.

"We have found that the various educational systems don't necessarily matter," he said.

"We have worked very well together, and that's because the goals are the same across the board as for what teachers want their students to get out of the physics class."

Some of the lessons the bicycle video illustrates include understanding the concepts of force, mass, air resistance and other kinds of friction.

"A lot of what we do includes showing the forces that act on the bicycle and the forces that act on the rider," Zollman said. "Further, the video explains energy and how that energy is transferred from the rider into the motion of the bicycle."

The learning doesn't stop when the video stops, however, Zollman said.

"The students then actually use the videos to make measurements and calculations," he said. "We do as much hands-on learning as possible."

Zollman said he hopes that after 10 years of fiddling with this project, the word of their efforts will spread.

"It of course depends on whether we can find enough money," he said.

"We need to get a commercial publisher to distribute the video in all of the countries involved."

Bill Richter, assistant provost for international programs and professor of political science, said he enjoyed Zollman's speech.

"I thought it was fascinating," Richter said. "I have heard a lot about Dean's technical efforts in these areas."

Richter said Zollman's work fits right in with the theme of the Larson Lecture Series.

"Our interest was in the international collaborative effort of the project," Richter said.

Beginning in 1979, the Larson Lecture Series is the longest running luncheon lecture series on campus, Richter said.

"The purpose of the series is to provide a forum for K-State faculty and staff for sharing international information," Richter said.

"We try to provide a good program and a good meal to give an opportunity for our guests to interact with people who share in international interests."

▶ FITNESS

Rec gets festive, and you get physical for holidays

SACHA HANES
Collegian

Bells will be ringing at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Wednesday.

It's not St. Nick toning up for Christmas Eve. It's a special Jingle Bell Workout being offered by recreational services.

"It is a traditional holiday workout where you work out to holiday tunes with bells on your shoes," Sarah Forsythe, assistant director of fitness and aquatics, said.

"Exercise the Spirit of the Season" is the theme of the workout, and everyone will be given bells to put on as they enter.

The afternoon classes will be combined for the workout, which is being conducted from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

The workout will include aerobics, step aerobics and the use of exercise bands and free weights.

Forsythe said all 10 of the aerobic leaders will be on hand to teach and offer support during the class.

Brent Brown, recreation services office assistant, said the workout is part of a monthly special-event program.

Forsythe said they do the monthly special workout in conjunction with the National Intramural Recreational Sports Association.

"These special events are offered to encourage ongoing participation in a personal exercise program," she said.

In September, they offered a spirit workout in which the class did aerobics to music from the K-State Marching Band, and the leaders wore purple.

October's workout went along with the Halloween theme and was titled Wicked Weights. This workout was an all-weight training workout.

"Can You Do It" was a play on words for the November workout, and participants were asked to bring a canned good to donate to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Forsythe said there has been an increase in male participation in the aerobics class, and both men and women are encouraged to come and try it out.

"Aerobics is really for everyone," Forsythe said.

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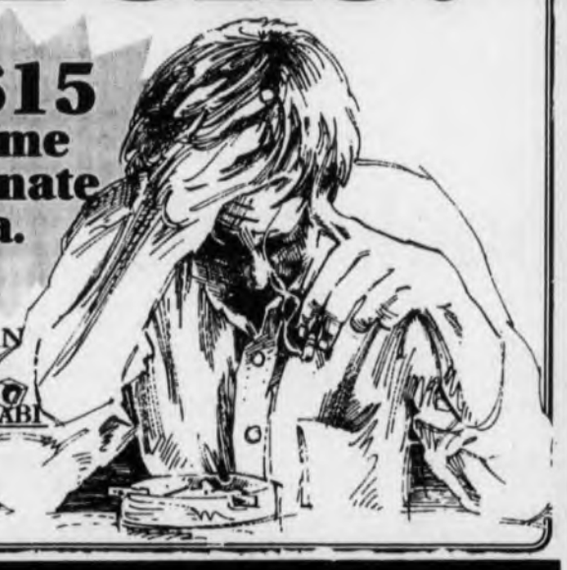
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

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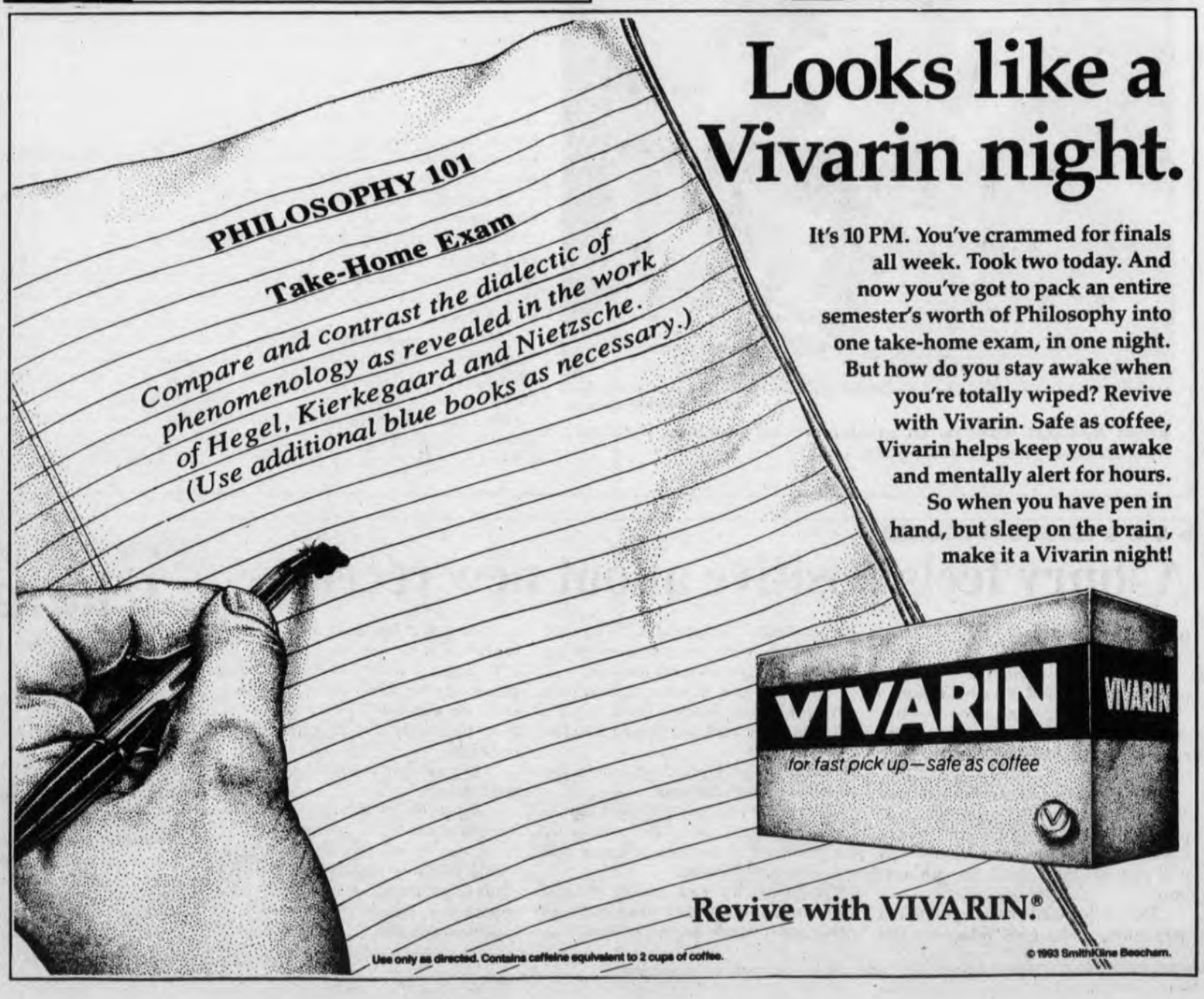
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SPORTS

WILL SNYDER LEAVE? NO ONE CAN SAY

The K-State Sports Information Department neither confirmed nor denied reports that Bill Snyder conducted an interview with Louisiana State Athletic Director Joe Dean.

"I haven't talked to Joe Dean at all," K-State Athletic Director Max Urick said. "As far as I'm concerned, everything is just speculation. There is nothing to it as far as I know."

Coach Snyder was not at the game, but was present Friday night. Snyder said he already responded once to the LSU situation and nothing has changed.

▶ BASKETBALL

Illini fight off K-State

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Close doesn't sit well with K-State coach Tom Asbury — any loss is still a loss.

Yes, the Wildcats battled back from overwhelming deficits time after time. Yes, they had a chance to win the game in the end.

Asbury, though, didn't really care.

Illinois kept its lead throughout the game and preserved a 76-69 win Monday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

"This isn't horseshoes. Close doesn't get it done," said Asbury, whose team tumbled to 2-2 with the loss. "I told the team I hoped they don't look at this as a moral victory. I didn't get hired for moral victories. It's a loss."

Illinois (4-1) brushed back a late Wildcat rally. Trailing by 10 points with 3:22 left to play, K-State went on a 9-2 run to get close at 70-67 with 1:11 left after a Demond Davis layup.

The Cats had a chance to tie after Stanley Hamilton stole the ball with 54 seconds left, but Shelly Clark swatted the ball out of Hamilton's hands and Illinois took possession.

But Illinois coach Lou Henson wasn't that thrilled with his team's performance, either.

"We jumped out to a good lead, and that's usually not a very good omen when you're playing on the road. We've done that before," Henson said. "We almost set a school record for turnovers. They have a good press. They put so much pressure on us that we just had trouble moving the ball. Their defense didn't allow us to do the things that we wanted to do."

The Cats forced the Fighting Illini into 25 turnovers.

Kiwane Garris led Illinois with 15 points, including two late free throws that helped seal the victory.

Garris hit two free throws with 42 seconds left to give Illinois a 72-67 edge and after a Tyrone Davis tip-in for K-State, Illinois closed out the scoring with a Brian Johnson dunk and two free throws from Richard Keene. Illinois jumped out to a 9-0 lead in the first three minutes, as the Wildcats appeared totally outmanned before pulling to within 43-32 at halftime.

"This isn't horseshoes. Close doesn't get it done. I didn't get hired for moral victories. It's a loss."

TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

"We were scrambling to dig out of a hole all night," Asbury said. "It was just like climbing a hill; we just never could get to the top of it.

"There were some chances for us to fold up, and we didn't. We played pretty hard."

Free-throw shooting hindered K-State's chances. The Wildcats shot a horrid 12-of-28 for 43 percent.

"That game was won at the free-throw line," Asbury said. "I mean, we missed 16 and three times we didn't take care of business blocking out. We just did a wonderful job of distributing missed free throws."

Going into the game, it was a general consensus that the Illinois game would be a benchmark of progress since losing the season-opener to Alabama — a 31-point blowout.

"I don't want those guys sitting in there thinking, 'Oh boy, that's great. We played Illinois a great game.' Because we're going to get our butts beat Wednesday, or Saturday, or whenever. That's not going to do us any good," Asbury said. "I'm not happy about this."

K-State showed signs of challenging for the lead but never got closer than three points from the Fighting Illini.

A 16-8 scoring spurt in the first half brought the Wildcats within three at 15-12, but Illinois retaliated with another 9-0 run.

"Starting out slow, that's something we've done the last couple of games," Demond Davis said. "It kind of caught up with us this time.

"We've improved a lot. We just dug ourselves a hole with missed free throws. We're not in it to play close, we're in it to win. He (Asbury) was saying we should have won the game, which we should have."

Tyrone Davis led all scorers with a career high 16 points for K-State. Hamilton added 14 and Hatcher added 12 points. Freshman Mark Young scored a career high nine points.

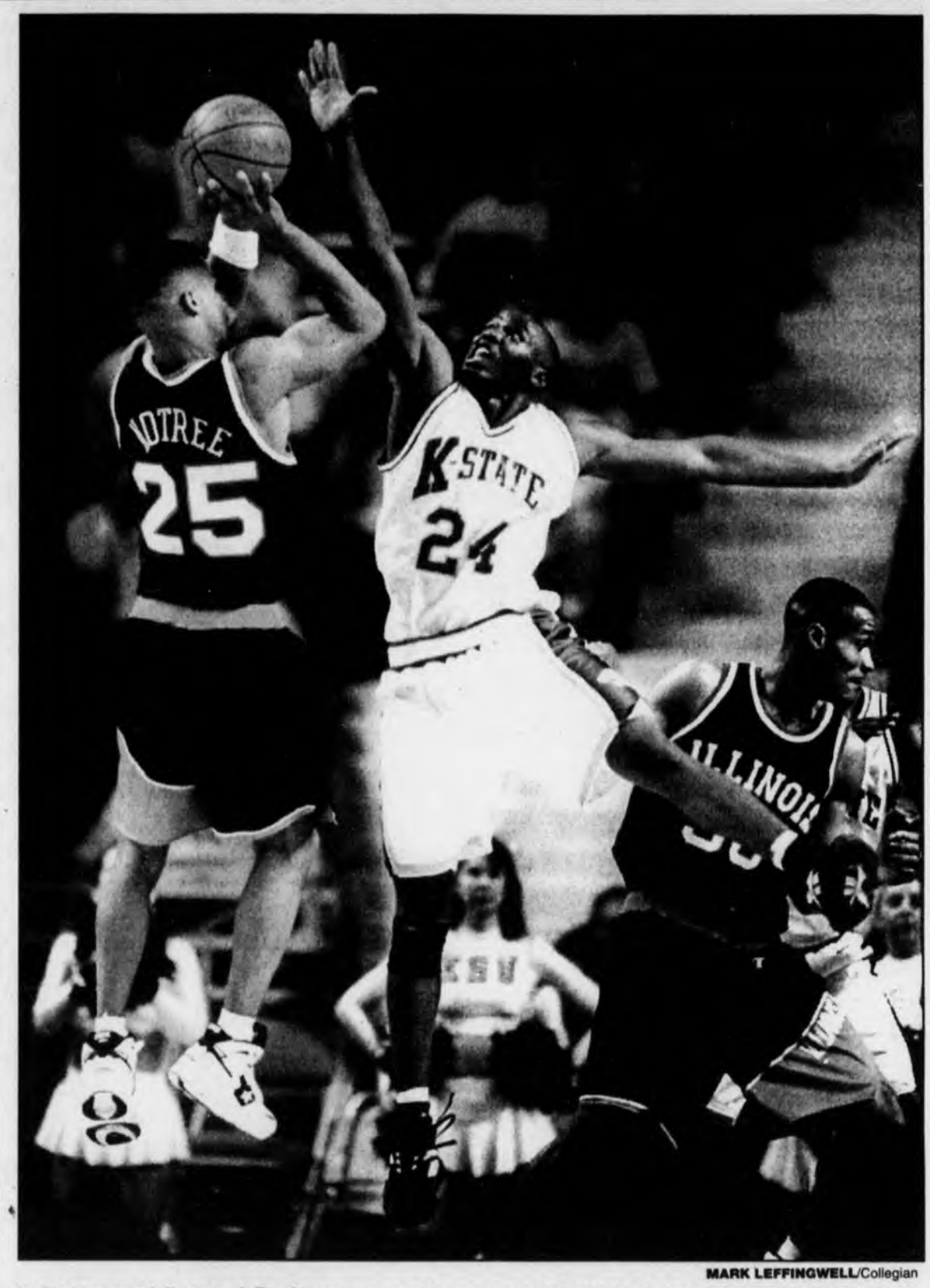
GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	3-8	2-6	6	1	5	8
T. Davis	7-12	2-4	7	0	1	16
Lewis	1-7	1-3	8	1	0	3
Hatcher	4-11	4-7	4	1	2	12
Gavin	2-9	0-0	0	3	3	4
Young	3-3	2-5	3	0	4	9
Noland	1-6	0-0	2	2	3	3
Hamilton	6-10	1-2	6	1	1	14
Strickland	0-0	0-1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	27-66	12-28	36	9	19	69

ILLINI

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Notree	2-2	0-2	1	0	2	5
Gee	4-10	2-3	8	1	3	10
Clark	3-6	0-1	8	0	3	6
Keene	2-9	4-5	2	6	1	9
Garris	6-13	2-2	4	5	6	15
Bennett	2-3	3-4	2	0	5	7
Hester	3-4	2-6	7	2	3	8
Gandy	5-6	0-0	3	0	1	10
Johnson	2-3	2-2	1	0	1	6
Heidman	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-56	15-25	42	14	25	76



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State guard Demond Davis attempts to block Bryant Notree's shot during K-State's 76-69 loss to Illinois Monday night. The loss dropped the Cats' record to 2-2 on the season.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Elliot Hatcher looks for an opening around an Illinois defender. Hatcher scored 12 points in the game.

▶ BASKETBALL

'Cardiac' comeback fails

As Illinois clung to a 12-point lead with less than four minutes left in the game, K-State made a dramatic comeback attempt.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The "Cardiac Cats" made a return appearance to Bramlage Coliseum last night — well, sort of.

As Illinois clung to a 12-point lead with less than four minutes left in the game, K-State made a dramatic comeback attempt.

However, the Wildcats' comeback attempt fell short as Illinois won 76-69.

"We played pretty hard, and we didn't give up," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "I told the team to not look at this as a moral victory. It's a loss, period, end of conversation. I'm not happy. I wasn't hired to be close.

"I wanted to make it sure that the players aren't satisfied."

However, several K-State players said they are encouraged with the strong showing against a team that lost by only six points to No. 6-ranked Duke.

"We're not here to be close," K-State forward Demond Davis said. "We were thinking positive about our effort, but we didn't win."

The Cats' comeback was started when freshman guard Mark Young banked in a short lay-up while he was fouled.

Guard Elliot Hatcher then canned a short jumper from the middle of the lane to cut the Illini lead to seven points.

Illinois guard Kiwane Harris then drove the right side of the lane, but K-State forward Tyrone Davis drew the charging foul.

K-State's Stanley Hamilton then canned a jumper to cut the Illini lead to five points. That was followed by a bucket from Davis.

With just less than a minute left in the game, K-State was trailing by only three points.

"Everybody was just working hard," Hatcher said. "Deep down, we knew that we could beat them. We wanted to show that we are a good team, too."

Just as the "Cardiac Cats" seemed to be making a return appearance, the Illini turned the game around.

As K-State lined up with full-court pressure, Brian Johnson broke long toward the Illinois basket.

Illini guard Richard Keene then lofted a pass, which Johnson received in mid-stride for an easy dunk.

"He made the clinching basket," Illinois coach Lou Henson said. "He set his defender up with a fake, and he just went long."

Demond Davis said Illinois' easy dunk was due to a defensive breakdown.

"It was just a miscommunication," Davis said. "We trapped, and one guy just slipped back. Everybody was playing man-to-man, and someone stayed up to trap. The guy slipped back, and no one covered him."

The Cats probably wouldn't have been trailing by so many points late in the game, if they would have canned more of their free throws.

For the game, K-State shot 50-percent from the line on 12 out of 28.

The poor free-throw shooting didn't leave Asbury pleased.

"It looks like we distributed the poor free-throw shooting very good," Asbury said. "Everybody seemed to miss tonight."

Hatcher said he couldn't figure out why the Cats were missing from the line.

"I don't know what it is," Hatcher said.

"I don't ever recall us missing this many free-throws."

▶ BIG 8 TELECONFERENCE

Asbury feels positive about new recruits

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

Tom Asbury's attempt at building a premier program at K-State has begun.

In the early signing period, Asbury signed three players, all of whom are currently playing basketball in the state of Kansas.

The first signee for the Wildcats was Johnny Williams, a 6-foot, 9-inch, 215-pound player out of Cloud County Community College, who Asbury said will give his team some strength next year.

"He's a forward/center type that's very strong and a good rebounder and post defender," Asbury said. "We're not real big up front, and I'm sure he's a guy that will give us some muscle."

The other two recruits are freshmen out of Wichita, Manny Diess a 6'8", 220-pound forward and Shawn Rhodes, a 6'10" center.

Asbury said Dies should help the team in his freshman year.

"We think he's going to be a terrific player," Asbury said. "He's probably the top player in the state of Kansas and a guy we really wanted.

"I think he can come in and contribute immediately next year and play a considerable amount of time."

Asbury said Rhodes may not be able to produce at the next level, yet.

"Rhodes is a very skilled perimeter player that we might redshirt," Asbury said. "He's probably a year or two from being physically able to compete in the Big Eight.

"He's certainly a good passer and good shooter."

Asbury said recruiting players from the area is not very important.

"If you've got in-state players, you should probably make a real bona-fide effort to get them," Asbury said. "Most importantly, I think they can help our basketball program."

▶ MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

Chargers denied AFC West

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN DIEGO — The Los Angeles Raiders spoiled San Diego's coming-out party Monday night, with Jeff Hostetler's 6-yard touchdown pass to Rocket Ismail with 7:23 left giving them a 24-17 victory over the Chargers.

The Chargers (9-4) needed a victory to clinch their second AFC West title in three seasons. The Raiders, meanwhile, needed a victory to stay alive in the scrambled playoff picture and joined four other AFC teams with 7-6 records.

The Chargers wore their throwback uniforms from 1961, with sky-blue jersies and white helmets with yellow lightning bolts, and a towel-waving, record crowd of 63,012 hoped to celebrate a division title.

But the Raiders won at Jack Murphy Stadium for the fourth time in five years.

The Raiders outscored San Diego 10-3 in the fourth quarter. The fourth quarter had been a problem for the Raiders, who had been outscored 98-49 in their 12 previous fourth periods.

The Chargers squandered two big opportunities in the second half.

▶ COMMUNITY SERVICE

Clovia spreads Christmas joy

Community groups help children celebrate

DEANA TESKE
Collegian

The Alpha of Clovia house was filled with Christmas cheer last Saturday as 18 giggling children created gingerbread houses.

The members of Clovia chose to help Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan this year for their community service project. The children, ages 6 to 16 who are currently on the waiting list, were invited to Clovia to make gingerbread houses.

"This is a great way for those waiting to be matched to still have fun," Vicki Terril, case worker for Big Brothers and Big Sisters said. "Activities like this gives them a chance to meet someone new each time and may help them become less shy."

Cynthia Lake, junior in human development, family studies and community service, was in charge of this project as community service chairperson. Last Christmas, Clovia residents sent crayons to children in the Dominican Republic. Although she knows their help was appreciated in the Dominican Republic, she felt they needed to do something local.

"By working with Big Brothers and Big Sisters, each person in the house can be directly involved by picking up a child or helping him or her make a house," Lake said.

Betty, 7, made a pond next to her house. Each child was given frosting, graham crackers, a piece of cardboard, a milk carton and a wide variety of candies. When asked if her house had a porch, Betty said it did. "But you can't see it because it's covered with snow," she said with a toothless grin.

Annie, 9, explained how the milk cartons were used to put the graham crackers on so the houses wouldn't fall. "The frosting sticks it together," she said, with a smudge on her nose, "and it tastes good too."

The children weren't the only ones having fun. "I wish they would let us do stuff like this in studio," Deanne Rezac, sophomore in interior design, said.

Lake said she was very pleased with the turnout of Clovia residents. "We can see for ourselves what help we're giving the children." She plans for the house to do more with Big Brothers and Big Sisters next semester, she said.

Terril said they are equally excited for more activities for the children. "These children need positive role models in their lives and the individual attention they may not receive at home."

▶ RACISM

Black couple allege bigoted jury gave verdict

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Derrick and Eugena Powell don't think they got a fair trial when they sued their insurance company for $235,000. Especially after the black couple learned their all-white jury compared blacks to chimpanzees before awarding them only $10,500.

Jurors also told "nigger" jokes, speculated the Powells' children were drug dealers and said white people made better employees than blacks, according to a troubled member of the panel who called their lawyer a day after the verdict.

"The level of bigotry and racial intolerance demonstrated by this jury cannot be condoned," the Powells' lawyer, Robert Gray said.

The Powells appealed, and the state Supreme Court agreed to hear their request for a new trial Tuesday.

Allstate Insurance Co. said the decision should stand despite irregularities in the deliberations, since what goes on in the jury room is private and that the alleged comments didn't necessarily affect the decision.

"Although anyone would be incensed by the comments alleged to be made by the jurors, public policy does not allow invasion into the privacy of the jury room," Allstate attorney Sharon Lee Stedman said in court papers.

The judge in the May 1993 case refused the Powells' request that he question the other jurors, saying Florida law did not allow such an inquiry.

A three-judge panel of the 5th District Court of Appeal overruled the judge, but the full court then overruled the panel, sending the case to the state Supreme Court.

The Powells had sued Allstate, their own insurance company, to cover medical bills and lost wages after an underinsured motorist broadsided their Lincoln Continental in January 1989. Powell, then a 51-year-old electrician, suffered back injuries.

The Academy of Florida Trial Lawyers and the Florida Association for Women Lawyers filed briefs supporting the Powells, Jamaican-born U.S. citizens who live in Palm Bay, Fla., just south of Melbourne, Fla.

"The statements made by the jurors here cannot be dismissed as merely the remarks of 'insensitive clods' or 'ethnic humor.' They are appallingly virulent racist comments," the state American Civil Liberties Union said in a brief.

"No one should have his trial conducted by jurors who would regard such remarks as lighthearted repartee appropriate to the awesome responsibility of the jury," the ACLU brief said.

▶ WORLD

Chinese athletes implicated in drug scandal

11 athletes stripped of medals

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOKYO — New testing methods caught the 11 Chinese athletes who were stripped of their Asian Game medals for using performance-enhancing drugs. The athletes tested positive for the drugs during the October competition in Hiroshima, Japan.

"We would not have been able to detect the drugs with the methods that were used a year ago," an official at Mitsubishi Chemical Biochemical Laboratories Inc. said Monday.

The laboratory conducted the tests, which uncovered the fraud.

The positive tests are sure to increase suspicions that stunning recent strides by Chinese athletes are the results of a broad doping program that was medically concealed.

The prohibited substance found in the athletes' urine, dehydrotestosterone, is reportedly much harder to detect than testosterone, a male hormone sometimes used illegally by athletes to build strength.

The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said international sports rules did not allow him to disclose information about the new tests.

On Saturday, the Olympic Council of Asia announced the 11 athletes had been stripped of the medals they won at the October Games.

On Sunday, the Chinese Olympic Committee said it was shocked and said the athletes would face severe punishment. Chinese news reports did not specify what the punishment would be.

According to China's official Xinhua News Agency, the women were swimmers Yang Aihua, Lu Bin and Zhou Guanbin, hurdler Han Qing and cyclist Wang Yan. The men were swimmers Xiong Guoming, Hu Bin, Zhang Bin and Fu Yong, and canoeists Zhang Lei and Qiu Suoren.

The Chinese Olympic Committee issued a statement Sunday saying it has opposed the use of banned substances.

It said "it is clear to all the excellent performance of most Chinese athletes was achieved through long-term, hard and scientific training."

"We would not have been able to detect the drugs with the methods that were used a year ago."

OFFICIAL
Mitsubishi Chemical Biochemical Laboratories Inc.

▶ EDUCATION

Harvard president's leave extends; burnout possible

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.— Time was that a university president took a leave of absence to travel around the world, write a book or just kick around international issues between tennis games.

In 1994, consider the case of Neil Rudenstine, president of high-profile Harvard University for just three years. His Thanksgiving holiday has been extended indefinitely upon the order of doctors treating him for exhaustion. They've ordered him to rest at his Cambridge mansion and cease all official duties.

Rudenstine's abrupt leave of absence stunned students and faculty, but those in the know say it illustrates what many have predicted: The job of university president has become "nasty, brutish and short," as the English philosopher Thomas Hobbes might have put it.

"The days of the 20-year presidency are gone," said David Riesman, professor emeritus of sociology at Harvard and a scholar of higher education.

Riesman said the high burnout rate for school presidents is due to a vastly increased work load, including intense fund-raising demands, multiplying government regulations and interest group pressures on what used to be routine decisions.

Experts say the physical collapse of the 59-year-old Rudenstine, by all accounts obsessive and fastidious about facets of university administration, is further proof that the somewhat grand image of university president, spelling stability for decades, is fading fast.

"The job has changed dramatically over the past years, even since I assumed a presidency in the mid-'80s," wrote Pepperdine University President David Davenport in a recent Christian Science Monitor article titled "Why So Many University Presidents Burn Out."

He said the tenure of today's college presidents averages three to seven years.

Yale University has had five presidents in 17 years. It had just two in the 27 years previous.

Robert Hutchins led the University of Chicago for 22 years, from 1929 to 1951. In the last 22 years, the school has welcomed four presidents.

At Harvard, Rudenstine's predecessor, Derek C. Bok, served 20 years.

Presidents still face what Davenport called a staggering load of routine chores and social demands.

Rudenstine, for example, chairs the committee that determines tenure and chairs Harvard's Faculty of Arts and Sciences, which oversees liberal arts undergraduates.

He greets visiting dignitaries, commands searches for high-level appointments, has monthly office hours for students and represents Harvard on government issues in Washington, D.C.

But presidents now must also raise millions of dollars, all the while maintaining political correctness and diversity in all levels of decision-making.

"Fifteen years ago when you did a faculty search, a few trustees did it quietly," Riesman said. "Now, it includes students, alumni, staff, the public ... every decision is questioned, every decision has to be consensual."

Harley Holden, curator of the school's archives, said the pressure is compounded at Harvard, the nation's oldest university and one of the richest.

"When you're No. 1, there's only once place to go," he said.

"I think the job is widely perceived to be a man-killer, not to be sexist," said John Bethell, editor of Harvard Magazine for 28 years. "But Rudenstine tends to be quite obsessed with details, fine-tuning his speeches and making appearances. He's just everyplace."

Rudenstine runs a campus of 19,000 students, 2,200 faculty, 13 schools and colleges and a budget of $1.3 billion. Earlier this year, already working 80 hours some weeks, Rudenstine took on a $2.1 billion fund-raising campaign, the largest in U.S. academic history.

"All of us who love Neil have been worried for some time about the fact that he was working so hard," said Nathan Pusey, Harvard's president from 1953 to 1971. "I hope this has been a warning to him."

But Pusey understands.

"It's a colossal job with relentless pressures bearing down all the time," Pusey said. "I used to say probably (only) the president of the United States has a tougher job. It just never stops."

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▶ WORLD

Bulgaria turns to arms industry for economic recovery

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PLOVDIV, Bulgaria — Desperate for ways to recover from its post-communist economic slide, Bulgaria is turning again to the arms industry — the motor of the national economy before the Soviet bloc collapsed.

Government ministers no longer heed Western demands that the arms industry convert to civilian production. Orders for weapons are rising again, bringing jobs to a poor nation with 16 percent unemployment.

But some officials say arms exports remain far below the high point of the 1980s and predict Bulgaria's inefficient arms factories will have trouble competing in the world market.

Bulgaria's post-communist rulers inherited an enormous foreign debt of $12.9 billion run up under the longtime rule of Stalinist strongman Todor Zhivkov. They hope a resurgent arms industry will boost foreign revenues and help reduce that debt while bolstering the economy.

"We are coming back on the market, indeed slowly and with difficulties, but we are returning," said Ivan Kolev, deputy chairman of the state commission on the arms industry.

Signaling the emphasis on weapons exports, Bulgaria held its first international arms fair in Plovdiv in November. It was the first time Bulgarians were given a glimpse of the deadly products that once kept the communist state afloat.

The fair bristled with anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns, armored personnel carriers, rifles, pistols, ammunition, radios, radar, optical equipment.

Most weapons were standard fare also produced under communism. Just as then, the state arms dealers were mum about potential customers and contracts.

Kolev said about 5,000 workers have been added by arms producers this year. The industry employs 140,000 people directly and as many as 300,000 in related sectors, about 12 percent of Bulgaria's work force of 4 million people.

Details on arms sales always were — and remain — a closely guarded secret. But speaking on condition of anonymity, experts said arms exports in the late 1980s totaled $1 billion annually. Forbes magazine said last year that Bulgarian arms dealers sold $43 million worth of arms to Iraq in 1989 alone.

After Zhivkov was ousted in 1989, Bulgaria and many other former Soviet bloc countries heeded advice from the West to convert military production to civilian use.

By 1992, with moves toward a free market paralyzed by political infighting, Bulgarians decided that conversion did not pay.

"If I had a chance, I would impose a ban on the word conversion," Defense Minister Boiko Noev said during the Plovdiv arms fair.

"The time when Bulgarian military plants produced jar tops has already gone. Highly qualified experts will now manufacture what they are used to — top-level weapons," Noev said.

Bulgaria became a major weapons exporter during the 1960s. Its Warsaw Pact allies, several Middle Eastern countries and communist-oriented nations in Latin America, Africa and Asia were major clients.

But the arms trade collapsed as communism crumbled. East European clients were no longer interested, preferring to spend their limited cash on higher quality weapons manufactured in the West.

Another major purchaser, the Bulgarian army, is little help. The Ministry of Defense estimates about 20 to 30 percent of the army's equipment is practically unusable, but it has only $23 million for modernization and technical equipment.

Kolev said he was encouraged because arms sales in the first half of 1994 were twice the total for all of 1993. He would not release specific figures.

But a veteran arms trader with extensive experience on the international market is less optimistic.

Anton Saldzhijski, chief of the state-run arms trading company Kintex, said arms exports are one-fifth to one-sixth the levels of the late 1980s and the prospects for rebouding are dim.

Bulgaria is still dependent on equally inefficient factories in Russia for spare parts and lacks long-term contracts, making production "an everyday struggle for survival," he said.

The cost of conversion to Western technology would be prohibitive, he said.

"It's an illusion to think that anyone would pay us to make such a transition," Saldzhijski said.

▶ STATE

Shallenburger nominated as speaker

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA (AP) — Rep. Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, today ousted House Speaker Bob Miller from the House's No. 1 position.

Shallenburger, currently the speaker pro tem, the No. 2 spot in the House, was nominated to be speaker during a Republican caucus on a 45-34 vote.

It is the first time in Kansas history that a speaker seeking a second term has been ousted.

Over in the Democratic caucus, Rep. Tom Sawyer of Wichita was elected minority leader 34-10.

Before votes were cast in the House chamber, both House candidates appeared confident they would receive at least 41 votes from the 80 Republicans in the House. The Democrats hold 45 of the 124 seats.

The nomination is tantamount to election, but Shallenburger will not be formally elected until the Legislature convenes Jan. 9.

The race for the speaker had been a hard-fought one since the Nov. 8 election.

Shallenburger had said Miller did not provide aggressive enough leadership during his tenure as House speaker.

"Leadership is provided by people who are willing to take a stand," Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, who nominated Shallenburger, said. "We must be willing to lose this seat to do what's right. Leadership is provided by those willing to lose in order to win."

Kline said Shallenburger assisted him during the last legislative session in getting a welfare reform package passed by bringing aboard Democratic support for the measure. Without Shallenburger, he said, the measure would not have passed.

"It was Tim Shallenburger who taught me the ropes," Kline said.

During nominating speeches, Miller's supporters extolled his integrity.

"Bob is a man of his word," said Rep. Clyde Graeber of Leavenworth, who nominated Miller. "Honesty is his only policy."

Miller has served in the House since 1971. He was elected House speaker in 1993, and served as minority leader for the two years the Democrats controlled the House, from 1991-93.

Shallenburger was elected speaker pro tem two years ago. He has served in the House since 1987.

▶ CRIME

3 rundown, drug-riddled, Kansas City buildings soon to be demolished

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A White House official calls the scheduled demolition of a violent, drug-riddled mid-town apartment complex an example of good government. Residents say they have heard it before.

Either way, the three rundown brick buildings with their bullet holes and broken windows are coming down after Christmas.

The first brick came out on Sunday, removed by Housing and Urban Development Secretary Henry Cisneros in a symbolic ceremony attended by Sen. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Mayor Emanuel Cleaver.

"On occasion, government does work," Cisneros said. "I hope this becomes the norm and model for how this department responds. We don't want to be obstacles, impediments to neighborhoods that know what they want."

But after the politicians and police left, some neighborhood residents girded to continue fighting for their neighborhoods.

"To see the politicians here, there are elections all the time, it doesn't mean that much," said Alberta Lyons, 76, who has lived near the 72-unit apartment house since 1936.

"But this started in a living room," quickly added Gloria Smith, who has lived in the neighborhood for 20 years. "And now it's coming down."

Smith said residents would watch closely to see where the drug dealers start operating next.

The drug trade at Creston Place Apartments was so blatant that when Cisneros visited at Bond's urging, a would-be drug buyer offered him money.

Creston Place Apartments is located near Troost Avenue, locally known as a boundary between dangerous neighborhoods to the east and safer areas to the west.

But about three years ago, residents on either side of Troost decided if they're going to battle bad elements, they had to work together. They formed a group called Hands Across Troost.

Jim Collins, a spokesman for the group, said residents then convinced police to go undercover to observe the drug sales, prostitution and nasty stuff in there. They made tapes.

Bond showed Cisneros the tapes and maps of the drug-infested neighborhoods and convinced him to give Kansas City special attention.

Bond also drafted legislation that removed some roadblocks that kept HUD from destroying the building, including a requirement that required HUD to numerically replace housing it destroyed.

▶ WEST BANK

Israelis begin debate concerning promise to keep PLO troops out

ASSOCIATED PRESS

JERUSALEM — Israeli officials, angered by Islamic attacks, have begun a major policy debate over whether the nation can keep its promise to the PLO to pull troops out of the West Bank before Palestinian elections.

In response, Yasser Arafat's self-rule Cabinet met today to discuss the issue, and a senior member, Saeb Erakat, called Israeli proposals for changing the Israel-PLO accord dangerous.

Israel's policy review began Sunday.

Top army and Secret Service officials told the Cabinet that Islamic militants were gaining ground and said Arafat had failed to contain attacks on Israelis that have claimed 32 lives since October.

A second meeting is scheduled for Wednesday in which the 18-member Cabinet will debate a political solution to the problem.

"We must find a way to carry out elections in the territories while maintaining full security," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres was quoted as saying in the daily Haaretz newspaper.

Israeli public opinion toward the Army has soured over the ongoing attacks. The government is frustrated because it is unable to defend the isolated settlements in Gaza and fears the situation will be worse in the West Bank.

Uri Dromi, a spokesman for Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin's government, said today Israel remained committed to the agreement but negotiations with the PLO were necessary to overcome early mistakes.

The first phase of autonomy went into force in Gaza and the West Bank area of Jericho in May.

Dromi said the key question was finding a way to address the accord's call for an Israeli troop withdrawal with the need to maintain security for the 120,000 Jewish settlers in the West Bank.

"Holding elections is important, but the safety of Israelis is just as important and maybe has an overriding force," Dromi said, adding the issues will be raised Tuesday when Israeli and PLO negotiators meet in Cairo.

On Sunday, some Israeli Cabinet members suggested a change in the PLO-Israel pact was needed.

"We need to adjust the accord because Arafat hasn't kept it," Shetreet said. "He has not disarmed the Islamic militias; he has not tried those who carried out attacks."

Erakat, the Palestinian official, condemned the dangerous statements from Israel's Cabinet, calling it an attempt to elude previous commitments.

"Israel must immediately pull out its soldiers from the populated area and allow us to have elections," he told the Associated Press.

The Israel-PLO accord envisioned Palestinian elections being held last July, but they have been repeatedly postponed.

The latest attack came Sunday when a suicide bomber was caught at the main Israel-Gaza crossing point. Mahmoud Sharif, 26, of Gaza City, ignored orders to stop as he approached troops checking papers of Palestinians, the army said.

Sharif set off the detonator of the bomb he was carrying in a backpack, but the homemade explosives contained in cans with nails failed to go off, the army said. Sharif was hospitalized with light injuries.

PLO police said they did not believe he was carrying explosives.

Palestinian sources said Sharif fundamentalist Hamas group. Sharif left a letter saying "I want to avenge the blood of Palestinian martyrs, and I want to kill those heretic soldiers," the daily Yediot Ahronot reported.

Israeli settlements in Gaza, home to 4,000 Jews, have been targeted repeatedly by opponents of the peace treaty.

Providing security for over 120,000 settlers living among more than 1 million Palestinians in the West Bank is expected to be even more difficult.

However, Brig. Gen. Yaacov Amidror of army intelligence said Arafat needed elections in order to show progress to Palestinians. "Hamas is strengthening but from our point of view there is no substitute for Arafat," an official quoted him as telling the Cabinet.

Ori Orr, head of the parliament's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee, said an agreement should be sought with the Palestinians to hold elections without a full Israeli withdrawal from cities.

Nissim Zvilli, secretary-general of the governing Labor Party, said that Israel might agree to dismantle remote settlements in exchange for

▶ AFRICA

Achille Lauro employees unsure of future employment, home

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOMBASA, Kenya — First, they nearly lost their lives. Now they're unemployed and far from home.

The first of more than 400 employees of the ill-fated Achille Lauro cruise ship came ashore Sunday happy to be alive but worried about new concerns.

"We don't know anything about what will happen to us," Dyna Peres, 29, said. The mother of three from Honduras had signed on for a year as a waitress.

Four days after abandoning the blazing Italian liner, about 100 crew members arrived Sunday at this island city on Kenya's Indian Ocean coast aboard the freighter Lucy, one of 10 rescue vessels.

"We have lost everything ... our clothes ... everything," Roberto Rivera, a sailor from Honduras, said.

Rivera said after crew members failed to contain the blaze with fire extinguishers, passengers joined them, forming bucket brigades using sea water.

Nearly seven hours later, the order came to abandon ship, crew members said.

"The people were pretty calm," Peres said. "I tried to sleep on the deck, but the crewmen around me were laughing and joking and trying not to be nervous. They were talking about being out on such a pretty, moonlit night, and they were talking of home."

A fire erupted in the Achille Lauro's engine room Wednesday and consumed the Italian liner, already notorious for a 1985 hijacking by Palestinian terrorists. Two elderly passengers died, and eight people were injured. All others aboard were rescued.

The Achille Lauro sank Friday, 125 miles off the coast of Somalia.

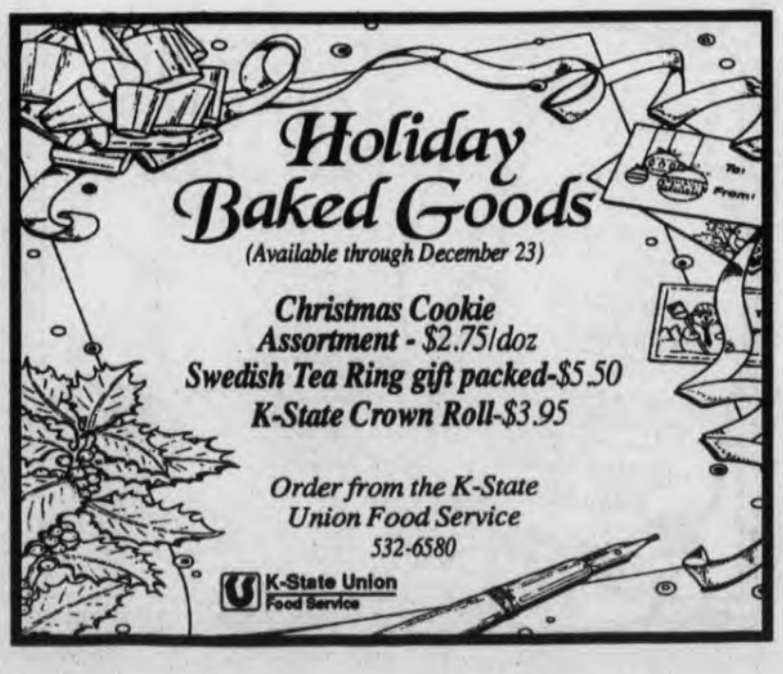
An elderly Dutch woman, Evernentia Spiekermann, 74, died of an intestinal ailment aboard one of the rescue vessels Saturday night, the Italian Coast Guard said Sunday.

Rescue ships were due to arrive shortly in Mombasa, but it wasn't clear when survivors of the cruise ship would be brought ashore.

At the Gulf of Aden port of Djibouti, several hundred Achille Lauro passengers disembarked Sunday morning from two American warships, the USS Halyburton and Gettysburg.

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ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

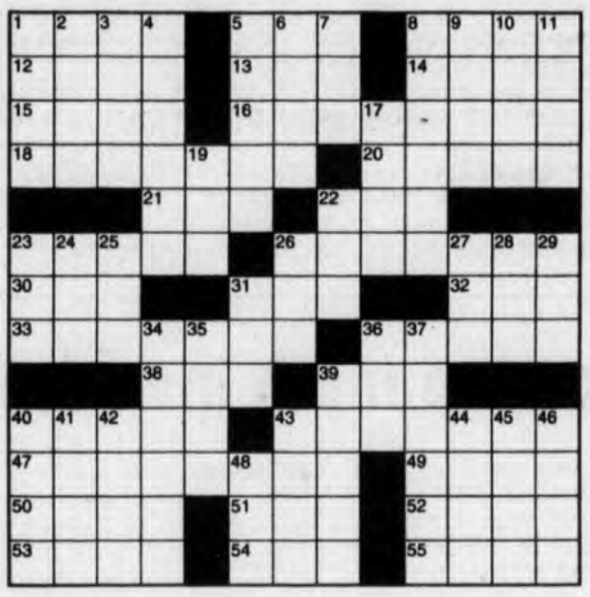
Today
Submytion — at Last Chance. Free admission.

Wednesday
Submytion — at Last Chance. Free admission.

Thursday
Bad Livers — at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Pismo or geoduck
5 Sound of impact
8 Singer McEntire
12 Tibetan cleric
13 One-million link
14 Somalian supermodel
15 Bard's waterway
16 Oscar Hammerstein II, e.g.
18 Contradiction of sorts
20 Crowd quorum
21 Eviscerate
22 Payable
23 Greeted the villain
26 Move to the music?
30 Corn serving
31 Scott Joplin's specialty
32 Tic-tac-toe win
33 NARAS awards
36 Infantryman, in slang
38 Verily
39 Bill's partner
40 Hoosegow guard
43 Falls
47 Record record?
49 Apprehend
50 River of England
51 Yon maiden fair
52 Patronize a restaurant
53 Earl Grey's ilk
54 Mal de —
55 Behind time

DOWN
1 Put your hands together
2 Stromboli spillover
3 Cupid's field
4 Run
5 Guide
6 Jet black
7 Tolstoy title start
8 Wealth
9 Arab potentate
10 Contemptible
11 Chip in chips
17 Chalk — to experience
19 Flop
22 Groove on
23 Entreat
24 One in a row?
25 — pro nobis
26 Vegas intro
27 Addressee
28 Prefix for skid or toxic
29 Barracks item
31 Scandinavian rug type
34 "— Adored You"
35 Whimper
36 Comprehended
37 Watchman's tour, e.g.
39 More adorable
40 Lady Macbeth's problem
41 Inkling
42 Tabula description
43 Arthur of tennis
44 Much of it is junk
45 Barcelona boy
46 Dispatched
48 Doctrine

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 12-6

12-6 CRYPTOQUIP

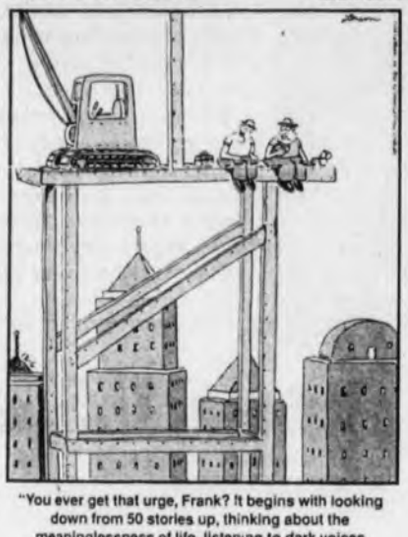
DXQ YAFD EAUWQOZJP DBYQ ZAO DASQDXQO-UQFF: DXQ EQ XAJOF AZ DXQ YAOUBUS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT TERRIFIC BABY FOOD COMPANY, ALL CHIEF EMPLOYEES WERE WHINED AND DINED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals M

▶ THE FAR SIDE

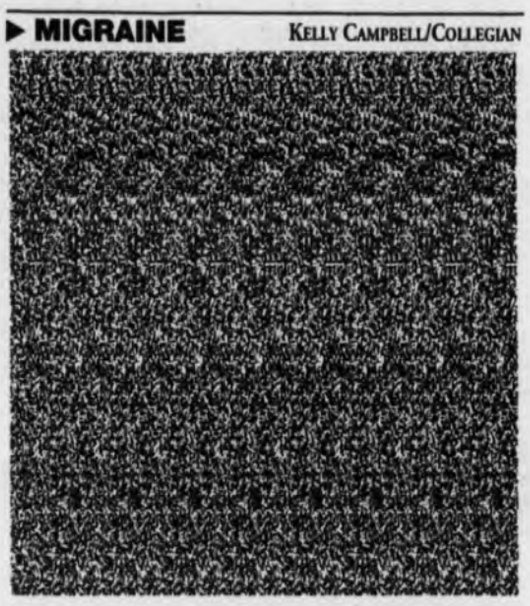
GARY LARSON



"You ever get that urge, Frank? It begins with looking down from 50 stories up, thinking about the meaninglessness of life, listening to dark voices deep inside you, and you think, 'Should I? ... Should I? ... Should I push someone off?'"

▶ MIGRAINE

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



Yesterday's migraine was Bart Simpson

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Marriage not easy answer

DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

I have been seeing this girl for about year, and her father thinks we should get engaged. I have been thinking seriously about it for the last month, but now she thinks she's pregnant. What do we do? Rush the engagement, or have the kid first?

Signed,
When is it time for a ring

Dear When is it time for a ring,

If your girlfriend is expecting a child, that adds a few flames to the fire, but don't let that push you into a marriage you aren't ready for yet. There's a big difference between thinking about it the last month and actually proposing.

Also, don't let her dad or anyone else push you into marrying before you're ready, either. The two of you are going to have to decide when you're ready, not family members and friends. It's your life.

If you're worried about what people think if you have a family before you're married, you shouldn't. Rushing into a marriage because the two of you are expecting isn't the right reason to put a ring on her finger. And if the two of you aren't happy together, you're not going to be doing your child any good, either. If you both genuinely feel ready to make a commitment, then it's the right time. If you're unsure, it's not. Take your time, there's no rush.

▶ REVIEW

'Vitalogy' restores old faith in Pearl Jam



★★★
Pearl Jam
"Vitalogy"
Epic

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

Just the name Pearl Jam has a special meaning to fans of that trendy 'Seattle sound.'

These guys have sold enough records to buy most of Washington state and drive the parents of any pre-teen with access to a cassette deck up the walls of suburbia.

Still, they managed to overcome the traditional pitfalls of superstar status after release of the multi-platinum debut "Ten," and released a reasonable second CD, 1993's "Versus." The sophomore effort was sort of a departure from the familiar grunge sound of "Ten" as some fans were reluctant to cash in on it.

The third album now faces the Pepsi challenge from listeners across the world.

"Vitalogy" comes packaged in what looks like an old medical manual, complete with outdated medical advice on everything from marriage to nightmares.

The vintage graphics and photos included also produce an effective package. Spend a little time looking over the materials. It's an amusing gimmick, but probably not worth the price of the disk alone. I recommend actually removing the disk from the cardboard and playing it.

After three lackluster songs, "Vitalogy" delivers a song that is as good or better than anything on "Ten," the haunting "Tremor Christ."

Finally, the band slows down from the album's speed-metal genesis to let its two best elements shine — Eddie Vedder's voice and Stone Gossard's guitar.

"Tremor Christ" is classic Vedder howling, paired with some of Gossard's best guitar work ever.

As Pearl Jam lyrics usually go, the meaning is rather vague.

"Little secrets, tremors / turned to quake / the smallest oceans still get ... big, big waves."

Vedder's forceful voice makes it obvious that the lyrics mean something, much reminiscent of "Ten's" cryptic hits "Black" and "Gardens."

The album then launches its best material, the ballad "Nothingman," and the angry punk of "Whipping."

Vedder's accordion and howl on "Bugs" is a bit forced, but the rest of the record certainly makes up for the lame opening.

What "Vitalogy" proves to the Pearl Jam fan is that the band is still capable of work on the par of the first record.

It's not near the album "Ten" was, but it is better than "Versus."

"Vitalogy" shows Pearl Jam still has a pulse and will continue to be one of the most important bands of the decade.

Sign here please

Willie Wildcat

The Wildcats are Aloha Bowl bound, and you can wish them good luck by signing the Collegian's special Bowl Bound Page to appear in the Friday, Dec. 9 issue. Anyone can sign, the cost is only $2 and your signature will be in the Collegian for the Cats to see.

Come by the table in the K-State Union between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 and 2 or stop by 103 Kedzie Hall between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. before 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

Good luck, Cats

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ WORLD

Peace proposal presented as fighting continues

A government-held town in Bosnia-Herzegovina is close to being taken by Serb forces.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — A government-held town was reportedly close to falling as Serb forces resumed their push into northwest Bosnia.

The offensive came as Western European diplomats presented a new peace proposal Sunday to Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, the Serbs' former patron, and a U.S. diplomat met with the Muslim-led government.

In a slight concession, Bosnian Serbs freed 53 U.N. peacekeepers on Sunday but continued to hold about 350 more as insurance against NATO airstrikes.

In northwest Bosnia, Serbs allied with rebel Muslims were reportedly close to capturing the town of Velika Kladusa. Fighting was also heavy in the U.N.-declared safe area of Bihac, a Muslim stronghold of 70,000 people.

Bosnian radio claimed 20 women and five children were killed by shelling. Maj. Herve Gourmelon, a U.N. spokesman, reported a sharp increase in fighting Sunday around both towns but could not confirm the casualty report.

Serb forces have taken 30 percent to 40 percent of Bihac.

U.N. officials said one Bangladeshi peacekeeper died Saturday from a heart attack, brought on by asthma that grew worse from lack of medicine. Serbs have blocked U.N. supply convoys to Bihac for weeks, but one arrived Sunday.

Fighting was also reported in Sarajevo, where Serb forces and government troops clashed near the Grbivica sports stadium, and in central Bosnia.

Croat fighters pushed northwest from Livno, about 70 miles west of Sarajevo, toward the Serb-held towns of Glamoc and Bosansko Grahovo.

The Bosnian Serbs have accused the Croatian army of being involved in the fighting near Livno, but U.N. officials couldn't confirm the claim. Bosnian Serb Television said Sunday that 17 civilians were wounded in that fighting.

More than than 200,000 people are dead or missing in the war that began in April 1992, when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's government declared independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia.

Bosnian Serbs repeatedly have rejected a peace plan which would require them to reduce their holdings to 49 percent of Bosnia, instead of the 70 percent they control.

The Western Allies are now considering amending the proposal to allow formal links between the Bosnian Serbs and Serbia proper — a move Serb nationalists demand.

After a meeting Sunday with U.S. envoy Charles Redman, Bosnian Prime Minister Haris Silajdzic reiterated his government's refusal to accept any changes.

When the plan was proposed last summer, it was described as "the last and definitive plan," Silajdzic said. "It was take it or leave it. So we took it."

In Belgrade, British Foreign Secretary Douglas Hurd and French Foreign Minister Alain Juppe presented the revised peace proposal to Milosevic in hopes he could persuade the Bosnian Serbs to accept it.

Milosevic told reporters the "forces of peace" are growing among Bosnian Serbs. "And I'm sure that this even-handed approach ... would win."

But Bosnian Serb leader Radovan Karadzic has said he is holding out for formal recognition of a Bosnian Serb state.

In other developments, 20 British soldiers held in Brdine in Serb-held eastern Bosnia were released Sunday and headed to their original destination, the government-held town of Gorazde.

▶ WHITE HOUSE

Gingrich incriminates leaders

Up to 25 percent used drugs before White House years

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Up to a quarter of White House staff may have used illegal drugs in the four or five years before they began their jobs, House Speaker-to-be Newt Gingrich said Sunday.

Gingrich said those figures were proof that "you've got scattered throughout this administration counterculture people."

The Georgia conservative, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," said that he "had a senior law enforcement official tell me that in his judgment, up to a quarter of the White House staff, when they first came in, had used drugs in the last four or five years."

He said the administration had had huge problems getting people through security clearance because there were so many people who had a lot of things that weren't very easy to clear.

The White House had no immediate comment on the allegation.

Gingrich's remarks were in response to being asked why he recently referred to President Clinton and his wife as being members of the counterculture.

Gingrich said there was no comparison between Clinton's support of George McGovern, the liberal Democratic candidate for president in 1972, and Gingrich's backing of liberal Nelson Rockefeller, who ran against Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan for the Republican nomination in 1968.

Gingrich also protested, "that's not true," when a reporter suggested that he, like Clinton, avoided military service during the Vietnam War. Gingrich said he had a student deferment before the war and two children. He said he joined the ROTC but dropped out because it didn't pay.

He said his point in referring to Clinton as a member of the counterculture was not about his attitude 25 years ago but about the people in his administration today. Clinton's hiring of people who had used drugs is a "current attitude about a current position on a current problem."

▶ NATION

Russia, U.S. aim to stop moth invasion

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Russia has reaffirmed its commitment to work with the United States in trying to prevent any new invasion of the Asian gypsy moth, which badly damaged forests in the Pacific Northwest three years ago, according to the Agriculture Department.

"By monitoring Asian gypsy moth populations around ports with direct ship traffic from Russia to the United States, we can determine which ships might harbor hitchhiking moths," Lonnie King, acting administrator of the USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said in a statement.

The next step after identifying the potential transporters of the pest is to inspect the ships offshore to determine which are infested before they dock and give the moths a chance to fly off.

Asian gypsy moths earned the special treatment following an infestation of Washington and Oregon in 1991 that officials believe started on a ship originating in the Russian Far East.

According to the USDA, it cost more than $19 million to get rid of the pest that time.

To prevent further outbreaks, a working group was formed in 1993 comprising members of the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service and the U.S. Forest Service and their Russian counterparts.

The group met last month to review the data on Russian ports from 1994 and make plans to continue the program in the coming year.

"So far, the program has yielded valuable information that has helped us develop our national exclusion plan for Asian gypsy moths," said Terry McGovern, a plant protection and quarantine officer and member of the working group.

The Asian gypsy moth resembles the European gypsy moth found in the northeastern United States — except it is hungrier. Both prefer forest environments and often cause severe defoliation.

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LHC

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COLORADO SKIING, rent our Winter Park condo for your winter vacation. Call for more information or to see pictures. 539-3078.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU KNOW that you have only THREE Collegians left to *find a roommate, sublease your place, sell your car, wish the Wildcats well in the Aloha Bowl, or send a personal to that special person you met this semester.* Fri., Dec. 9 will be the last paper of the semester. The deadline for classified ads is HIGH NOON the day before publication. Stop by 103 Kedzie!

MATURE FEMALE seeks quiet accommodations, private room, bath, spring semester, walking distance to KSU, (816)753-2334 evenings.

WE MET briefly Fri.; my curiosity is aroused. Beautiful afternoon with "first grade" pottery. Your second degree soon complete and your pottery locker cleared. Let's talk further, contact (913)485-2189.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND- WATCH at Danforth Chapel on Nov. 29. Claim at Union lost and found.

FOUND SMOKING pipe outside Anderson Hall. Call 539-4564 to verify.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

JAN. 1. One-bedrooms in complexes $280- $300. No pets, lease required 587-0399.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM in complex. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. Seven month lease. $450. Call 776-2279.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM available in Jan. $420. Across the street from campus. Water/ trash paid. 537-2145.

ONE SEMESTER lease beginning Jan. 1. One-bedroom, one block from campus, in complex, $315, no pets. 776-0964- message.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one-half blocks from campus, carport, $300. Pets on approval. Call 537-4720.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, no pets. 537-8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, one and one-half bath. $480/ month. No pets. 537-7542 before 9p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, one and one-half bath. $480/ month. No pets. Or one-bedroom $315/ month, 537-7542 before 9p.m.

VERY CLOSE to Ahearn Fieldhouse, two, big bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted and furnished. Available Christmas break or Jan. 1, 1995. Contact Elaine 537-9188 11a.m. to 3p.m.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE DEC. 17, one-bedroom. 1005 Bluemont $385. Two blocks east of Aggieville and campus. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. One-bedroom house; off-street parking; two blocks from campus, and also Aggieville. Share laundry facilities. Call 776-3546.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and garage. Quiet neighborhood. $380 plus utilities. 539-9213.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom near campus. 1700 N. Manhattan. Royal Towers. $395. Sun deck, hot tubs, laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776-2102.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom apartment and four- five-bedroom house. Both very nice with air conditioning. No pets. leave message. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment, near campus. No smokers, no pets. 931 Laramie. $400, 776-1025.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

NICE 980 square foot two-bedroom apartment. Chase Manhattan Apartments. Available Jan. 1. 539-9190.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. No pets, $365/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

ONE-BEDROOM, ACROSS street from campus, $264, available Jan. 1, 537-4504.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in January near campus. 1854- 1858 Claflin. $355- $380. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804

SPACIOUS STUDIO apartment with separate bath/ kitchen, available in Aggieville starting Christmas break. $290/ month, low utilities. 537-1587.

STUDIOS AVAILABLE in Dec. at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz. $320- $375. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1503 Fairchild $425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Close to campus/ Aggieville 1419 Leavenworth, $475, utilities paid. 587-8227.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, spacious, private parking $480. Call Pam at 776-9835.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Southeast of campus with washer and dryer. Not in complex. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

ONE ROOM for rent in mobile home. $150/ month covers rent and utilities, with laundry. No deposit. No pets/ smoking. Call Larry 587-0378.

120

For Rent-Houses

AVAILABLE FOR spring three-bedroom house across from baseball field and Bramlage. Call Jeannie for information at 539-6874.

AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex, brand new, unfurnished. $825, quiet neighborhood, deposit, Jan. 1. 537-8807.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath house near campus, no smokers, no pets, 506 Osage, $580, 776-1025.

140

For Rent-Garage

STORAGE UNITS, convenient location, $25/ month, immediate openings, call 532-1806 or 784-8001.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male preferred, call 537-8654, Paul or Brian.

$200, ONE-FOURTH utilities, own large room with balcony, quiet countryside, three good roommates, great place 776-5260, Brian.

$95 A month- roommate needed- share nice three-bedroom townhouse, plus one-third utilities. Own room. 539-1399.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed- across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

AVAILABLE NOW through July. One large bedroom house in a spacious four-bedroom house. Cheap rent plus utilities. Two baths, laundry facilities, etc. Walk to campus. Contact Heather 587-9131 leave a message.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Across street from KSU. Off-street parking. Private room. $285/ month all utilities paid. 539-4352.

AVAILABLE SPRING 1995, non-smoking female wanted, spacious two-bedroom apartment, washer/ dryer, $197.50 month plus one-half utilities. 776-5562.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house, in great shape. Two and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. $200 per month and half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate. To share one-third utilities and rent of mobile home. Call between 1- 5p.m. Ask for Deborah. 776-6042.

FEMALE ROOMMATE for three-bedroom house beginning in Jan. $200/ month plus one-third utilities; washer and dryer; close to campus. 776-1890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, and Aggieville. $247.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 539-6194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom, two bathroom apartment, with three girls. One block from campus. $150. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 16- Jan. 1. Spacious living area, pool. Woodway Apartments 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus with all bills paid including utilities and cable. $240 a month, 537-2146.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment, one-third electric, $215/ month. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 587-9115. Great location!

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER for three-bedroom apartment three blocks from Aggieville and campus. Available when you are for $110 plus one-third utilities, no laundry. Call 537-3802.

MALE OR female. Very close to campus, 517 N. 14th. No rent, only expense utilities ranging from $70-80/ month. 537-4012.

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment one block from Ahearn; $225 plus one-third utilities, own room 537-5069.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom basement apartment. Own bedroom, own bathroom, laundry, $200/ month plus utilities. 537-2011.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $145 plus one-third bills. Half block from campus. Call Frank 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommate for house close to campus. Utilities paid and access to washer/ dryer. Call Jeannie at 539-6874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate wanted to share apartment $194 plus utilities at Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment house. $157.50 plus half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-0265.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, $190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537-8967.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Very close to campus. 537-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoking male, spacious apartment with washer and dryer, $242 monthly plus one-half utilities. 587-9462 ask for Tom.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with female. Two- closet bedroom, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. $250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, close to campus, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. $195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $160 month. One-third utilities. Apartment located next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8575, or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice, large, house. Reasonable rent washer/ dryer. One room open now, one room open Jan. Dave, Amber 776-8849.

THREE GUYS need fourth. Non-smoker, $140/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Own room, parking, laundry, three blocks to KSU. 539-1025, Mark.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE roommate for third bedroom in mobile home. $127 a month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

150

Sublease

A VERY nice huge, two-bedroom, three bath, in Aggieville. Sign semester or one year lease. 776-5014.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dishwasher $440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom semi-furnished. Near campus. No pets. 776-5994.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. One block from both Aggieville and Campus. Clean, spacious and has dishwasher. If interested. Call 587-8172.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom sublease in four-bedroom apartment. All bills paid except phone. $150. 537-1442.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dec. rent free. Big two-bedroom; balcony, pools, hot tub, Westloop area. Rent $435. Trash, water paid. Call Shannon, 587-8890.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Woodway Apartments, own room, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available after Dec. 16 for spring semester. Call as soon as possible 537-3698.

FEMALE TO share three-bedroom house, own room. Washer/ dryer. Two blocks from campus, Aggieville. $175, plus one-third utilities. 587-9224.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. $ negotiable, 587-4120.

FREE JANUARY RENT! Help! I am graduating in Dec. and need someone to move into my half of a two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan apartments. Pool, laundry and weight room. Call 587-9121.

LARGE, TWO-BEDROOM, three blocks from campus, nice area, washer/ dryer, air conditioner, $475. Available Jan. 1. 537-1027.

NICE THREE- four-bedroom apartment, $570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

NO DEPOSIT, first month free, four-bedroom house, two full baths, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus utilities. Available Dec. 16. 1908 Strong, call 776-2067.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Dec. 19. $220 per month plus utilities 721 Fremont, 587-8053.

QUIET, NICE two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Free December rent. Trash and water paid. 539-1787.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BEDROOM house for subleases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. Deposits paid. 539-3679.

SPRING. ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. One block from campus, $380/ month. 776-5439

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet, close to campus; $350/ month; free Dec. rent; Call 539-0358.

160

Office Space

LABORATORY/ OFFICE Space in West Manhattan. Approximately 300 square feet with 60 feet of bench space. Well lighted and in good condition. Utilities paid. $300. 776-3624.

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BRING YOUR resumes, papers, and projects to life at The Computer Help Desk. Call 537-3018.

PROFICIENT IN WordPerfect. Will do typing at night. Laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100 or (913)456-9642.

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Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center

539-3338

- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village

Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Child Care

KSU STUDENTS- Will care for one or two babies under 18 months, hours, rates negotiable. Call Cathy 776-5751.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch two school age children before and after school in our home. Must have own transportation. Start date Jan. 3, 1995, 537-7310.

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience required! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

BARTENDER. Experience preferred. Bleachers Sports Bar and Grille 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

Early Birds:

If you're reliable and you enjoy early-morning work, apply now for a Spring 1995 carrier position with the Kansas State Collegian.

If interested, please make sure you have classes no earlier than 9:30 a.m.

Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm, northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, mechanical maintenance, cattle, or swine operations. (913)457-3440.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

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105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

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215 Desktop Publishing
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225 Pregnancy Testing
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235 Child Care
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245 Pet Services
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255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET

405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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▶ NATION

Merger idea up in smoke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — The Federal Trade Commission asked a judge Monday to block a merger of two tobacco companies that claim it's the only way they can compete against industry leader Philip Morris.

"Prices are going to go up for the consumers if this transaction is allowed to proceed," FTC lawyer James C. Egan Jr. warned in a hearing on British-owned B.A.T. Industries' $1 billion bid for America Tobacco Co.

Egan told U.S. District Judge Milton Pollack the merger would bring collusion and price fixing by tobacco companies. He said the companies took steps "to lessen competition even before the merger is complete."

Egan asked Pollack to issue a preliminary injunction at the end of testimony, which could last a week. If it is granted, another hearing would determine whether a permanent injunction to block the merger could follow.

Ronald S. Rolfe, a lawyer for B.A.T. and its U.S. subsidiary, Brown & Williamson, argued the merger would increase competition by making two smaller companies a larger force in the marketplace.

This could only pose a threat to the world's No. 1 tobacco company, Philip Morris, he said.

He said B.A.T. was the second-largest tobacco manufacturer in the world but a distant third in the U.S. market, behind Philip Morris U.S.A. and R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. American Tobacco is fifth.

Rolfe said Philip Morris controls about 45 percent of the market in the United States, while B.A.T. Industries and American Tobacco have about 18 percent together.

He said collusion after a merger would be prevented by a simple law of business for tobacco companies over the last 20 years: "The firm that doesn't discount and doesn't discount heavily loses sales. It's as simple as that."

Tobacco manufacturers are competing for a marketplace that is declining at the rate of about 2.4 percent a year, he said.

American owns Lucky Strike, Pall Mall, Carlton and Tareyton as well as discount brands Misty, Montclair and Private Stock. B&W's owns Kool, Capri and Barclay along with discount brands GPC Approved and Viceroy.

Santa Claus to appear at movie

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

feet tall is not a requirement.

"We even have college kids go to the movies," Sieben said. "It's a pretty good deal."

Heather Markham, a 9-year-old and big fan of Andre the seal, forgot her cans but came anyway just to see the movie.

"Andre is kind of like 'Free Willie,' but it's a true story," Heather said. "We gave cans at our house. The K-State people came by, and we gave them macaroni and cheese."

Andre wasn't the only animal there on Saturday to dazzle the children. Willie the Wildcat greeted the young moviegoers and gave out autographed pictures.

Terry Scalora, a mother of a 7-year-old, said her daughter was apprehensive about being left at the theater with the chaperones.

"Those other little attractions each week make it nice," Scalora said. "When we got here, you can tell that it brightened up her day when she saw Willie."

Other costumed characters will make appearances throughout the month. On Saturday, at the showing of Lassie, the Confetti's Pup will pass out Christmas goodie bags to the first 250 people. For the Nutcracker on Dec. 17, Santa Claus will be there after the show.

For those people who have been good this year, they can drop their letters to Santa at the red mailbox in Triangle Park.

"You can write your letter to Santa, and the people from the Senior Center will answer it," Sieben said.

Other events in the Aggieville Business Association's Christmas extravaganza is a drawing on Dec. 19.

"There's a giant stocking giveaway — four $25 gift certificates," Sieben said. "You can sign up in any of the Aggieville stores."

▶ NATION

Inmates had their testicles X-rayed for profit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

RICHLAND, Wash. — Money was the motive for many Oregon state prison inmates who asked to participate in federal experiments that involved bombarding their testicles with X-rays.

Their handwritten requests are among 4,034 pages of documents the Energy Department made public Monday concerning radiation experiments on 60 inmates at Washington state prison in Walla Walla and 67 prisoners in Salem, Ore., between 1963 and 1973.

The Washington prisoners' requests were not among the documents.

"I have an interest in the program as well as needing a little spending money," wrote an inmate identified only as No. 40. His name was blacked out on the document, dated June 25, 1964.

"Have no idea how long I will be here. I need the money real bad. Have no other means of getting more funds," prisoner No. 3 wrote in August 1971, requesting the remaining $50 he had been promised.

They didn't get much.

Inmates received $5 each month for submitting to X-ray radiation exposure of the scrotum and testes, and for providing samples of urine, semen and blood. The inmates, ages 25 to 52, also were paid $10 for each periodic biopsy of the testicles.

Those who completed the experiment and had a vasectomy received a $100 payment. The surgical sterilization was intended to prevent birth defects due to the radiation.

The Oregon experiments cost $1.12 million while those in Washington cost $505,000. They were paid for by the Energy Department's predecessor, the Atomic Energy Commission.

Prisoners' testicles were exposed to varying doses of radiation from an X-ray device so researchers could learn about the potential biological effects of radiation on Hanford nuclear reservation workers and on NASA astronauts.

The program was popular among inmates. Some inmates who were released and later returned to prison asked to be accepted back into the experiments.

Prisoner No. 28 worried that he would not be able to finish the experiment because he was due to be granted parole.

"Personally I am interested in this program because of how it can help mankind," he wrote.

Defense claims removal wasn't enough to brake dam

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

days a bridge between West Quincy and Quincy, Ill., which was the only link between Missouri and Illinois for 200 miles.

"I guess some people can't understand a life term for property damage," Scholz said. "There could easily have been a loss of life, and we're very fortunate no one was killed."

Jurors in Scott's trial rejected defense arguments that his removal of sandbags wasn't enough to break the levee.

In his taped statement, Scott said he had removed the sandbags only to draw authorities' attention to a trouble spot. On the night of the break, Scott appeared on television describing his efforts to save the levee.

But the prosecution said Scott had a different purpose.

"He said he was going to break the levee so he could strand his wife in Missouri so he could have parties, so he could have affairs," Marion County prosecutor John Jackson said in his closing argument.

Jackson said Scott will probably serve from 4 to 5 years of the burglary sentence before beginning his life prison term. Scott could be eligible for parole in 12 to 15 years after that, Jackson said.

As a juvenile, Scott was convicted of setting fire to a Quincy elementary school. In 1988, he was sentenced to seven years in prison for setting several more fires.

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5. Ask for help, i.e. study groups, tutor.
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 7 , 1994 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506 | VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 73

...d the weather to pick up this ...ly know the weather sucks. ...ications from the weather and ... Collegian was made into what you see be... — small.

Don't bother looking for Opinion or Sports because you won't find them.

They and the Collegian will return to normal tomorrow — we hope.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

A fallen tree limb lies in the grass to the northwest of the Union Tuesday afternoon. After ice had accumulated on the limb all day, it finally snapped. Many tree limbs across campus became heavy with ice and snapped after being bent to far.

Icy blanket covering Manhattan means the arrival of

OLD MAN WINTER



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

During the day long ice storm, a K-State student works her way across campus Tuesday afternoon in spite of some icy patches on sidewalks. According to weather forecasts, rain and icy conditions are expected to continue this morning.

Ice cuts power to 10,000 people in Manhattan

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

...icles on trees, slick streets and falling temperatures transformed Manhattan into a dangerous winter wonderland Tuesday night.

"It's pretty outside, but it's pretty destructive, too," Stacy Kohlmeier, division manager of Kansas Power and Light, said.

Kohlmeier said the power was out in all four corners of Manhattan, and close to 10,000 people were affected by the power outage.

"8,300 customers have been without or are without power in Manhattan right now, and there's around 1,000 in the surrounding towns without power. It changes minute by minute," Kohlmeier said.

"It's pretty outside, but it's pretty destructive, too."
STACY KOHLMEIER
division manager of Kansas Power and Light

Kohlmeier said the weight of the ice on the power lines teamed with the ice which accumulated on the tree leaves and branches caused the power outage.

"A lot of large trees have snapped big limbs and knocked down power lines around town. When I drove back to the district office, I had to swerve around trees and couldn't get under some of them with my car," Kohlmeier said.

Kohlmeier said the employees at KPL are working to solve problems as they happen.

"It's organized chaos at this point. The problem is we can't predict where the next problem will come up so we have to wait for the calls and then go out and fix the lines," Kohlmeier said.

"We're loaded right now. Right now, there's widespread but not extensive damage."
CAPTAIN WILD
Riley County Police Department

Rose Suther, an employee of KPL who answers questions on the toll-free number, said she has also received calls from Manhattan residents.

"We've received a good group of calls from that area. I've gotten 12 calls so far and am getting them routinely," Suther said.

Suther said the KPL workers are planning to stay until the problem is taken care of.

"Crews are being called in on overtime to control it," Suther said.

Captain Wild, from the Riley County police department, said the officers in his department are also working to manage ice-storm damage.

"We're loaded right now. Most of the workload is on the fire department, who is having to respond to poles and transformers on fire. Right now, there's widespread but not extensive damage," Wild said.

Ruth Murtonen, supervisor of Memorial Hospital, said the hospital wasn't affected to the same extent as other areas of Manhattan.

The power went off for a few minutes, but didn't cause any serious problems. If the power had gone off for a longer period of time, the

■ See **CAMPUS** Page 8

▶ **HEALTH**

Lafene says Lifestyles condoms it distributed may be faulty

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

If you have obtained condoms from Lafene Health,Center since the beginning of August, do not use them.

Lafene has received several reports within the last several weeks that Lifestyles condoms, lot number 311009500 have broken or torn while being used. There is an ad on page three of today's Collegian about the faulty condoms.

Bill Salero, pharmacist at Lafene, said the health center has had about 12 students complain about he faulty condoms.

"Some came in person, some called and some went to the women's clinic, but all together, we've had at least a dozen complaints," he said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene, said after the problems with the condoms were called to the attention of the staff of Lafene, they threw out the remaining condoms in that lot number.

Zweimiller said it was the large number of students reporting the condoms were breaking that alerted Lafene staff.

"The problems we had in the past were few and far between and could be linked to improper usage. This time, we were just getting complaints too frequently," he said.

Zweimiller said there has never been a problem with Lifestyles in the past, nor does he anticipate one in the future.

"We've tested them, and we feel confident with them," he said.

Eileen Swanson, registered nurse at the women's clinic, said the testing of the condoms was not scientific or professional.

"We're not professional condom checkers. We just simply see if they are strong enough," she said.

Swanson also suggested that people check their condoms before using them.

"Fill them with water before you use them and check to see if there are any holes," she said.

▶ **TRAVEL**

Several airlines cut fares for holidays by 40 percent

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Several major airlines are cutting holiday fares, but most offers are restricted to non-refundable tickets on slower travel days.

Northwest Airlines announced fare cuts of up to 40 percent in most of its domestic markets for trips taken between Dec. 16 and Jan. 9. United Airlines, American Airlines, Continental and USAir quickly matched Northwest's offer.

TWA and America West also are cutting prices by 40 percent on selected routes. Passengers must purchase tickets by Wednesday.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ JUDGE SENTENCES HILL TO DEATH OVER SLAYING OF ABORTION DOCTOR

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Paul Hill was sentenced Tuesday to die in the electric chair for the shotgun slaying of a doctor and escort outside an abortion clinic.

The former minister showed no emotion as Judge Frank Bell sentenced him to death and asked if he had anything to say.

Hill didn't, but an unidentified woman stood up and began shouting at the judge.

"This man is innocent and his blood will be on your hands," she yelled as guards moved in and pushed her from the courtroom. Hill, wearing a lime-green jail jumpsuit and shackled at the ankles, was hustled out another door at the same time.

The jury that convicted Hill of first-degree murder recommended the death penalty for killing 69-year-old Dr. John Bayard Britton and retired Air Force Lt. Col. James Barrett, 74. The other option was life in prison without parole.

Barrett's wife, June, who was also guarding Britton, was wounded when Hill ambushed the unarmed trio as they arrived at the Ladies Center in the Barretts' pickup truck on July 29.

The state death sentence takes precedence over the federal sentence of life in prison that Hill received last week, Assistant U.S. Attorney David McGee said.

Hill, 40, was sentenced in federal court in the slayings as the first person convicted of violating the Freedom of Access to Clinic Entrances law.

Before sentencing Hill, Bell described how he stalked his victims, cut them down, then took a few moments to view the carnage before tossing his weapon aside and walking away.

"The defendant was looking at what he had accomplished with pride and satisfaction," Bell said.

Hill's wife and parents were behind him in the courtroom for today's sentencing. They showed no emotion as he was sentenced, and left immediately afterward. They declined to comment to the throng of reporters and camera crews that trailed them them to the elevator.

Hill, formerly a minister in the Presbyterian Church in America and Orthodox Presbyterian Church, served as his own lawyer during both trials, offering no evidence and questioning no witnesses.

Hill contended that the murders were a justified attempt to prevent abortions, but he was not allowed to present that argument to jurors during his state trial, largely because abortion is legal.

Hill told jurors in state court that they "may mix my blood with the blood of the unborn. ... May God help you to protect the unborn as you would want to be protected."

Prosecutors argued that there was no justification for the slayings.

"If one examines the great religions of the world, the killing of a human being by one who lays in wait is regarded as evil and sinful," prosecutors argued.

"The very God who the defendant referred to in his only utterance to the jury condemns the acts committed by the defendant," they added.

The Florida Supreme Court automatically reviews all death sentences.

▶ MANHATTAN WOMEN PLEADS INNOCENT TO FIRST-DEGREE MURDER

MANHATTAN (AP) — A Manhattan woman has pleaded innocent to first-degree murder in the Sept. 11 strangulation death of her boyfriend.

A trial date of March 27 was set Monday for Alexandria Yancy in Riley County District Court.

Yancy, 25, was arrested Sept. 12 for the murder of Melvin L. Rhodeman, 33, who lived with her.

Rhodeman was found dead at his home by police. He had an extension cord wrapped around his neck.

Yancy was originally charged with second-degree murder, but the charge was changed to first-degree murder last month. If convicted, she could serve up to life in prison and face a $300,000 fine.

CORRECTIONS

■ In a story last week on the Johnsons' speech, it was incorrectly said there were 80 people at K-State that were infected with HIV. The story should have said that was an estimated number of how many people that could have HIV based on national statistics.

■ A story in last Thursday's Collegian incorrectly said Neelima Gogumalla was the Director of the International Trade Institute. She is the associate director.

In the same story, Gogumalla was quoted as saying, "As soon as NAFTA passed, we (United States) weren't interested in GATT."

The quote should have said, "As soon as NAFTA passed, we weren't as interested in GATT."

■ In a cutline in Monday's paper, it was incorrectly said that Jill Zimmerman and Jeff Sleichter were members of the meat judging team. They are members of the livestock judging team. It was also the livestock judging team that had its last national champion title in 1983. The meat judging team has had several titles since that time.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, DECEMBER 5

At 7:18 p.m., Dan Flippo, 214 Marlatt Hall, reported finding a box of ICAT pom-poms by the trash on his residence hall floor. An officer responded and picked up the items.

At 8:05 p.m., Malcolm Smith, 3108 Ella Lane, reported a vehicle struck his 1984 Mercury Cougar, parked in the Fred Bramlage Coliseum service area. It was filed as a hit-and-run accident.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 3:15 a.m., Officer Jim Williamson, 2002 Cat Creek Circle, Wamego, reported he fell on ice on the west side of Lot B-5. He was later taken to St. Mary's Hospital by another officer.

At 9:30 a.m., Craig M. Mancin, 927 Gardenway Apt. 10, reported a past two-car accident at the south side of Bramlage Coliseum. Both parties reported the accident to the K-State Police. Damage was over $500.

At 1:34 p.m., Aklilu Kahssay, 1541 Hillcrest Dr., reported a burglary/theft of a KSU half-year parking permit #14200. Loss was $500.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6.

Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

Registrar's Office will process verification of enrollment through fall 1994 semester until Jan. 12. Beginning Jan. 13, verification of enrollment through spring 1995 semester are available.

Manhattan Business and Professional Women are offering a one-time, $300 scholarship available to a non-traditional student enrolling at K-State. Applications are available from Adult Student Services and are due Dec. 31.

BULLETINS

■ There will be a gay, lesbian and bisexual coffee hour at 7 p.m. today in Union Station.

■ The last oral defense of Masood Khattak's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Waters 133.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

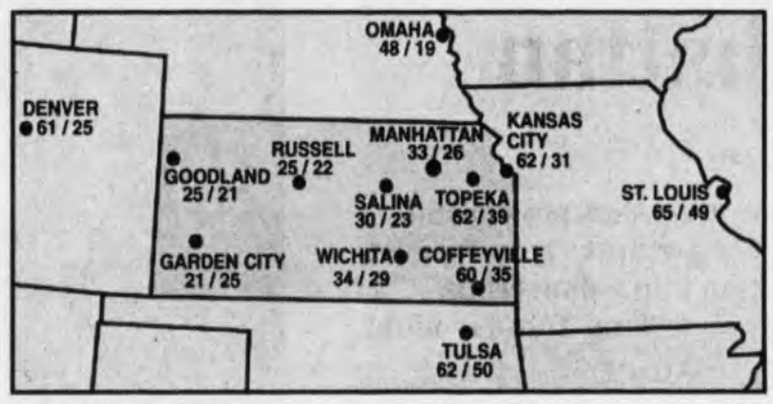
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ **http://www.spub.ksu.edu/**

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

WEATHER

MONDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Continued cold across the state, with freezing rain possible.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Cold with freezing rain and snow. Low of 25, high of 35.

TOMORROW

Continued cold with freezing rain.

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JUDGING LIVESTOCK

For members of K-State's Livestock Judging team, it's more than a county fair event, it's a way of life

"We had a lot of different personalities on the team, but when it came to judging, we all knew what we were here for. We wanted to achieve a lot of success"

JILL ZIMMERMAN
Senior in animal sciences and industry

JANET McPHERSON
Collegian

Eight K-State students know the challenge of working a 40-hour week while being full-time students.

Their work hasn't been rewarded with an hourly wage, but with a national livestock judging championship.

Kevin Kuhlmann, senior in animal sciences and industry, said he and the other 1994 K-State Livestock Judging Team members probably spent at least 40 hours a week together, not counting the classes some shared.

"So, if you don't like someone, you better learn to live with them," Kuhlmann said.

He said, being from Texas, he caught a lot of jokes from the seven native Kansans on the team.

Kuhlmann said he joked a lot with Jill Zimmerman, senior in animal sciences and industry, the only female on the team.

Zimmerman said she was the only female on her junior college judging team, too.

"I guess it'd be kind of like the sister thing," Zimmerman said. "We had a lot of different personalities on the team, but when it came to judging, we all knew what we were here for. We wanted to achieve a lot of success."

Zimmerman and Kuhlmann said they came to K-State because of the animal sciences and industry department, plus the good livestock judging team and Coach Scott Schaake.

Brandon Anderson, senior in animal sciences and industry, came to K-State from Allen County Community College. He said he never wrote out any goals, but wanted to learn as much as he could from Coach Schaake.

Anderson said it's a challenge for a person to be coachable after judging in another program and getting set in that program's ways. It has been hard, he said, to manage school responsibilities with the judging schedule.

For the average Saturday workout, the team members would climb into the van at 6 a.m. and drive one to three hours to a livestock producer's farm, Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said.

They sometimes judged through lunch and worked until four or five that afternoon, judging 10 to 15 classes. Each student would give five to eight sets of reasons during the evening.

In addition to Kuhlman, Anderson and Zimmerman, the team is made up of four other seniors in animal sciences and industry — Steve McNorton, Matt Nelson, Jeff Sleichter and Jason Yarrow — and one senior in agricultural-technology management, Troy Strahm.

Since last December, Schaake estimates each student has given more than 500 sets of reasons.

"I bet I've given at least 3,000 to 5,000 sets – maybe even more than that in my lifetime," Kuhlmann said.

Kuhlmann said he is scheduled to judge three shows next summer and one next fall. He will be going to Angelo State University in San Angelo, Texas, to get a master's degree in sheep production and nutrition, and to coach the livestock judging team there for two years.

Kuhlmann, who has been judging livestock since the seventh grade, said two benefits of judging have been the development of communication skills and meeting people in the livestock industry.

He said the team is about more than competing. He has made a lot of friends, especially from other teams.

Anderson said a lot of companies see livestock judging experience on a résumé and recognize that the individual has decision-making abilities and is responsible.

"And has the gift of B.S.," he joked.

Anderson said his uncle was on the 1974 livestock judging team, the last K-State team since 1994 to win at both Kansas City and Louisville, Ky.

"We won three in a row," Anderson said. "As far as we know, we're the only team to do that.

"In the spring, we didn't know how we were going to do," Anderson said. "We had a lot of talent, but just couldn't get it together at the same time.

"At Louisville, everyone was close together as far as point drops," Anderson said. "We won it as a team.

"I don't really realize how awesome it is," he said. "It doesn't really sink in right now. I suppose it will in a couple years. It's a really big deal to some of the alumni."

Kuhlmann said he was always the nervous one on the team, and was shaking and almost started crying when he found out they had won the national title.

He said he was sitting by a professor from Oklahoma State at the awards banquet, and the professor looked over and said, "I can tell you really care."

For Kuhlmann, it was an understatement.

"It's probably going to be the

Livestock team pays its own way

JANET McPHERSON
Collegian

Success has a price.

For the members and coach of the 1994 National Champion Livestock Judging Team, their success has come from a commitment of time and money.

Coach Scott Schaake, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, said students pay for a lot of their own meals and hotel rooms during workouts.

"We eat a lot of McDonald's," Schaake said.

Schaake said the team travels through Nebraska, Iowa and Oklahoma to practice, but mainly works with livestock producers in Kansas.

Many of the farms and ranches the team visits belong to alumni of the judging program, and often the alumni will provide lunch for the team.

The team also receives some monetary support from an endowment established through the Livestock and Meat Industry Council, housed in the department of animal sciences and industry, and the Student Governing Association, Shaake said.

The team has a few recruits from other states come to K-State and judge, but Shaake said the students don't get any tuition breaks because of participation on a competition team.

"Students have to pay out-of-state tuition. There's no way to get around it," Schaake said.

He said credit for the success of K-State's livestock judging program is shared by many, including the department of animal sciences and industry, which has been supportive of students in the program.

"We definitely have to thank the people in the state, especially the producers," Schaake said. "We got hundreds of phone calls congratulating the students on their win."

Shaake said the students that judge for K-State are very dedicated to success. The challenge now is to keep focused with every team and to keep K-State in the winning circle, he said.

Schaake said the toughest thing about his job is being away from his son, Shane, who he said is a future judger. He also said his wife, Kandi, is very supportive.

Schaake said he plans to coach for several years, until he loses the drive to train and be competitive. But, he said, he is far from that point.

LIVESTOCK TEAM RESULTS

American Royal — Kansas City, MO
Team competition:
- 1st — Overall
- 1st — Sheep
- 1st — Hogs
- 4th — Cattle
- 2nd — Oral Reasons

Individual Competition:
Brandon Anderson
- 1st — Overall, Cattle, Oral Reasons
- 2nd — Sheep

Jeff Sleichter
- 1st — Sheep
- 4th — Overall

Matt Nelson
- 4th — Sheep

Kevin Kuhlmann
- 11th — Overall

National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest, Louisville, KY
Team competition:
- 1st — Overall
- 1st — Sheep
- 2nd — Swine
- 5th — Cattle
- 3rd — Oral Reasons

Individual Competition:
Brandon Anderson
- 3rd — Overall
- 2nd — Sheep
- 2nd — Oral Reasons

Kevin Kuhlmann
- 5th — Overall
- 4th — Cattle
- 10th Oral Reasons

Jeff Sleichter
- 7th — Sheep

Steve McNorton
- 6th — Swine

IMPORTANT FINALS EXAM NOTICE!

The exam schedule in the 1994 / 1995 K-State Programmer is incorrect. The following exam schedule is correct, as reported by the Registar's Office as of Friday, December 2.

FALL 1994 EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

DAY OF EXAMINATION

Examination Hour	7:30 am to 9:20 am	9:40 am to 11:30 am	11:50 am to 1:40 pm	2:00 pm to 3:50 pm	4:10 pm to 6:00 pm	7:00 pm to 8:50 pm
Monday December 12	Family Rel Exp Writing 1-2 Mech Material	T-10:05 10:30	W-8:05 8:30	T-7:30	W-2:05 2:30	Engr Graph 1-2 Bus/Finance Gen Physics 1-2
Tuesday December 13	Pub Spkg 1-1A Dynamics Statics	T-2:05 2:30	W-10:05 10:30	T-9:05 9:30	W-4:05	Chemistry 1-2 General Chem Gen Org Chem
Wednesday December 14	Economics 1-2	T-12:05 12:30	W-11:05 11:30	T-1:05 1:30	W-7:30	Math El Sch Math 100, 201, 205, 220, 221
Thursday December 15	Fun Comp Prog Prin of Bio Elem Survey	T-11:05 11:30	W-1:05 1:30	T-4:05 4:30	W-3:05 3:30	Des Phys Intro Pers Comp
Friday December 16	Intro Hum Dev Engg Phys 1 & 2	T-3:05 3:30	W-9:05 9:30	T-8:05 8:30	W-12:05 12:30	

We regret any inconvenience this may have created.

K-State Union
Union Program Council

NOTICE

We have received reports that some LIFESTYLES® condoms, labeled LOT #311009500 with an expiration date of 10/96, obtained at Lafene Health Center, have torn or ripped when used.

Samples from this lot have been returned to the manufacturer for testing to determine if the condoms are defective.

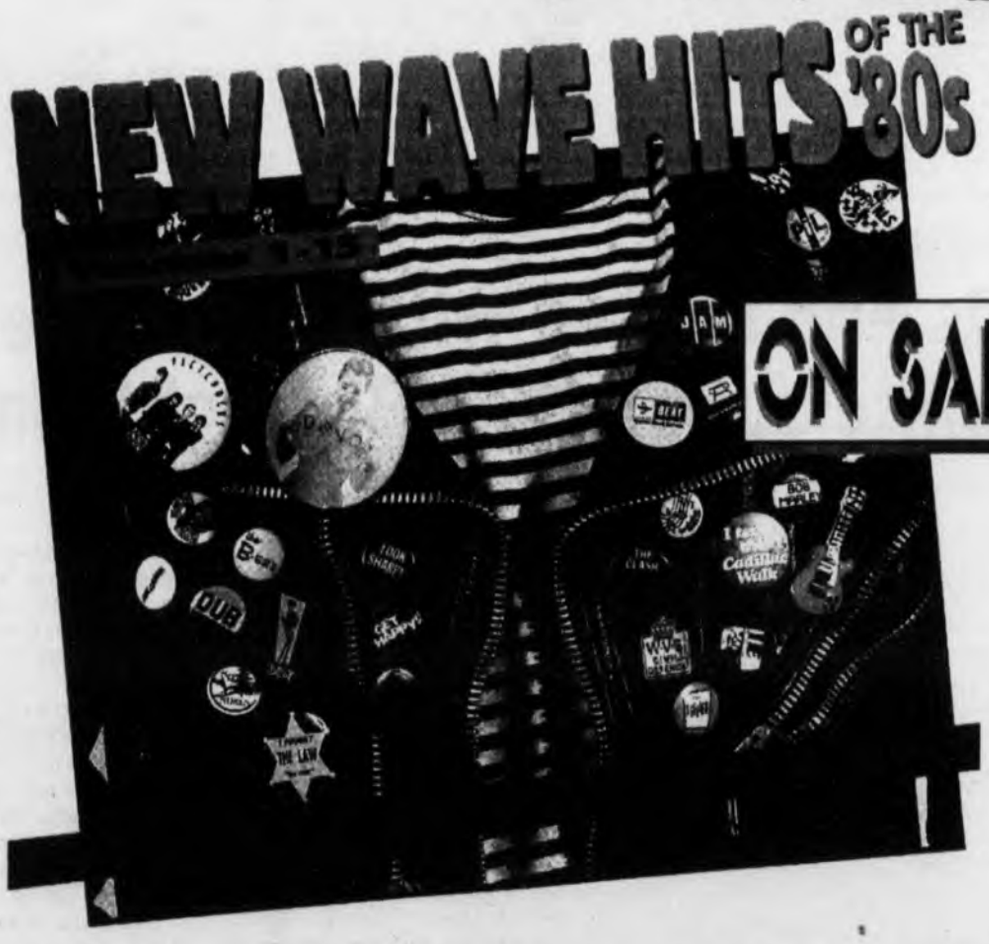
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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

DECEMBER 7, 1994



K-State coach Brian Agler looks for an explanation from an official in the Cats 60-55 win over Wichita State in Salina.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

K-State improves record to 4-1

Cats defeat Wichita State, then whip South Dakota at home

JULIE KULHMAN
Collegian

The injury plague suffered by the K-State women's basketball team earlier this season did not keep the players from posting a 3-0 record last week.

K-State squeaked by Wichita State and Minnesota 60-55 and 76-74, but ended the week by pounding the South Dakota Coyotes 82-37.

The win put the Cats at 4-1 for the season. Coach Brian Agler said his team has learned a lot about itself in winning the two close games.

"I think we were fortunate in a lot of ways at the end of the game, but we made some plays that allowed us to come away with the wins," he said.

Although Agler said the big win against South Dakota was nice, it wasn't the same level of competition as Minnesota or WSU.

"We played real well and did some things better than before — but they weren't the same type of team," he said.

Shawnda DeCamp said it was good to feel comfortable within the offense.

"It's been a while since we've been comfortable," DeCamp said. "The freshmen are finally picking the offense up."

Agler said his team did a better job of finding the open players in Sunday's game.

"I thought we did a good job of passing the ball well and using people when they're ready to score," Agler said.

Against South Dakota, Agler said it was good to have some starters back in after being injured.

> **"I think that we were fortunate in a lot of ways at the end of the game, but we made some plays that allowed us to come away with the wins."**
>
> BRIAN AGLER
> K-State women's basketball coach

"Shawnda DeCamp looked injury-free and sick-free for the first time and looked like she could move like she wanted to," Agler said.

Another concern for Agler was the health of freshman wing Brit Jacobson after she had suffered a knee injury against WSU.

"She feels so much better now than she did against Wichita State," Agler said.

Jacobson said she is used to her knee acting up because she has had three knee surgeries. However, she is resting when she can.

Other players who were suffering from injuries, Kjersten Larson and Carlene Mitchell, are close to being in good health, as well.

Agler said Mitchell's presence on the floor is a big asset to the team, and they need her to bring leadership to the floor.

"She takes a lot of the pressure off of Shawnda and Shanele Stires," he said. "When the ball is in her hands, it is in good hands."

However, Agler said some of his inexperienced players are starting to become more confident on the court.

He said freshman confusion is something that is apparent, especially from Jacobson.

After the Minnesota match-up, Agler said the inexperience in Jacobson was starting to come out.

"She's becoming confused, and in her confusion, she's becoming passive," he said.

Against South Dakota, he said he saw better things.

Agler mentioned a play in which Jacobson ran past the defender to snatch a ball and finish the play with a lay-up.

"Brit blew by that player like she wasn't even there," he said. "She's capable of doing that all the time."

For now, Agler is concentrating on his team getting ready for the George Washington Tournament in Washington, D.C.

"We're going to have our hands full," he said. "I do think our team will feel more confident if we get into a close game at the end with the two close wins we took this week."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

While scrambling for the ball, K-State's Kjerston Larson and Lisa Gaitor make a steal against South Dakota. The Cats smashed the Coyotes 82-37 to improve their record to 4-1. K-State will next play in the George Washington Invitational. Participating in the Invitational are George Washington, Arkansas State and District of Columbia.

▶ VOLLEYBALL

Cats end season with winning record despite suffering in Big Eight play

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's volleyball team, after a blazing start, seemed destined to qualify for the Big Eight Conference Championships.



Moore

However, the Wildcats finished the season on a down note by losing to Oklahoma and Kansas, causing them to fall into a tie for fifth place in the conference with a 3-9 record.

Coach Jim Moore said the problem with the season was a lack of improvement.

"In the first half, their performance was better than I expected, but I thought we should have finished higher in the Big Eight," Moore said. "The team on the whole was close to the same from the beginning of the year to the end."

Despite the disappointment, the Cats did finish with a winning record overall, at 14-13.

The last time the team ended over the .500 mark was the 1988 team, which went 15-13.

Moore said he was happy with some of his players' progression throughout the season.

"Some people improved steadily throughout the season, especially Devon (Ryning)," Moore said.

Moore also said junior Jill Dugan's hard work should pay dividends in the future.

"We changed Jill's game technically, so it took her a while to adjust," Moore said. "Her hitting efficiency may have not improved much this year, but in the long run, I think it will improve a great deal due to the changes we made."

Moore said he was extremely impressed with the lone senior on the team, Kathy Wylie.

"My experience with her was one of the highlights of my career," Moore said. "This was a girl that was given no role for her first three years here.

"We gave her the most important and difficult role, and she responded greatly."

Moore said despite some difficulties, she kept working to be the leader of the team.

"There were times that she had some bad matches, but she always bounced back the next day," Moore said. "She's the only person on our team that could have played her role."

Moore said the defining moment of the season may have been when the players started taking the games too seriously.

"I was pleased with the way we began the season with so much life and fire, and we just had a lot of fun, which is the most important thing," Moore said. "Somewhere along the lines, it became work instead of fun.

"When we were upset by teams, like in the Oral Roberts' game, I think that disappointed us too much."

The Cats will only lose one senior from the team, but Moore said he will have to bring in other players to challenge for starting positions next year.

"We have to recruit," Moore said. "Also, we need to improve things technically and look at changing some positions."

Moore said he hopes the fan support will also continue to increase in numbers next year.

"I was very happy with the crowds at the Kansas and Nebraska games," Moore said. "Next year, we just have to make those crowds the smallest.

"There was nothing that made it really trying, but there was a tremendous amount of work involved in coming into the program so late and trying to get everything organized," Moore said. "You certainly remember the people 10 years down the road."

▶ BASEBALL

Practices allow players to get ready for conference competition

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State baseball team is finished with the fall season and now looks toward the spring.

Throughout the fall, amidst the many practices and scrimmages, Coach Mike Clark said the main objective was to decide who will be playing in the spring.

"We try to get the team down to 28 players and figure out what role each player will have," Clark said.

He said the team also tried to improve on two main areas: pitching and defense.

"We made some nice steps in developing our pitching, and it looks like we're going to have a lot more depth than we have had," Clark said. "Realistically, we still have experience problems in the pitching staff.

"They haven't competed at this level, so it's going to be hard for them to adjust to the Big Eight (Conference) strike zone."

Clark said his team has also made some progress defensively.

"We have brought some players into the infield that have really helped us," Clark said.

"With all of the drill work they went through, I would say at the end of this fall, we could have put a real sound defense on the field."

Clark said the team as a whole improved in the fall as they matured.

"We've got such a young team that there has been a natural improvement," Clark said. "As they become older and more experienced, they become more confident and know how to compete better.

"Overall, we had a real good fall."

When the Wildcats enter the spring season, Clark said they should continue to improve.

"We're going to get better and better as the season goes on," Clark said. "We've got a tough schedule, but we should be able to find the right chemistry as we get into the season and become a real competitive team.

"I think we can do well in the Big Eight Conference and hopefully, jump up into the middle of the pack."

Since the team is in between seasons, Clark said he is now in the process of recruiting for the future.

"Recruiting has been going well," Clark said. "We offered to two pitchers, and they both signed.

"They're young, but by the time they are sophomores and juniors, they should be very sound."

Clark said his present players are staying active in preparation for the spring.

▶ FAMILY LIFE

Semester vacation not always a holiday

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

Going home for the semester break may seem like a welcome vacation to some students, but for others, it seems like a battleground.

Residents of Ford Hall got an opportunity Sunday evening to meet with other students and discuss ways to ready themselves for the upcoming break.

Resident assistant Katie Thomas, junior in agricultural journalism, facilitated the discussion and related some of her own personal experiences to the group.

"When I went home my freshman year, I was annoyed that my mom thought she could tell me when to come home," she said. "After talking to them for the past three years, they've learned that I'm getting older and can make my own decisions."

Thomas stressed that it is important to communicate with your parents on an adult level.

"It works better not to whine," she said. "Tell your parents that you're growing up and that you're an adult now."

A big concern for the group was how their parents respond when they go out at home.

"At school, everyone stays out late," Sarah McGinn, freshman in animal science, said. "It's not like we're doing anything wrong. We just like to stay out late."

Some residents said the parental role had gone too far.

"I'm glad they're concerned, but there comes a point when you need your freedom," Michelle Snyder, freshman in arts and sciences, said.

Another concern of the group was that parents don't think they spend enough quality time with the family.

"My dad misses me," McGinn said. "He searches for things to do with me, and he didn't used to do that."

Thomas said it is important to take some time out of your holiday schedule and plan to spend time just with your family.

"Designate a time to be together, and play cards or something your

■ See APPRECIATING Page 6

▶ CAMPUS

Jeff Peterson slated to speak at commencement

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

More than 1,000 K-State seniors will cross the stage and enter into the real world during the fall commencement.

"I'm excited about graduating but not about walking," Jodi Jenkins, fifth-year senior in marketing, said. "My mom is making me walk because she paid for my education."

The commencement ceremony will take place at Bramlage Coliseum at 9 a.m. Dec. 10. Friends and family are welcome to attend.

"It's a long process where they run everybody through," student body president Jeff Peterson said. "All colleges will be here, and each dean will read the list."

Graduates completing associate's, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degree programs will be honored but will not receive their diplomas until after passing final exams the following week.

Karen Krepps, member of the Kansas Board of Regents, and Jeff Peterson will speak briefly.

"There's no traditional commencement speech. With 1,000 students — we'd be there all morning," President Jon Wefald said.

Some fall graduates said they prefer a star speaker even though it causes a longer ceremony.

"I wish they would hire someone famous to come and speak — to give some inspiration to go forward," Brian Siegrist, senior in public relations, said, "But the way they have it right now, it feels like we're waiting

■ See CEREMONY Page 6

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▶ CAMPUS

International student aid debated

SUMMER RUCKMAN
Collegian

Federal financial assistance for international students was the controversial topic at a graduate food science seminar Tuesday.

Both sides of the issue were represented by the featured speaker and the small audience dominated by international students.

Adam Small, graduate student in food sciences, conducted a survey about American views of international students at K-State.

"I hope I don't get lynch-mobbed for saying this," Small said to the audience of about 25 people. "But a lot of the students do not favor American-paid assistance to internationalers from American tax dollars."

The survey of 41 K-Staters included 7 faculty members and 34 undergraduate and graduate students. Small said he chose this topic because there is a large number of international students associated with the food science graduate program.

"Personally, I think if there's a spot available and it's funded by American dollars, then American students should be favored," Small said.

"If it's privately-funded assistances given to the University, then it's everyone for themselves."

The majority of students surveyed said they did not support financial assistance to international students because American students were already waiting in line for financial assistance and because international students return to their countries after graduating.

"A lot of foreigners go home, and you never see them again," Small said. "They should at least stay in the country for four to five years to contribute back to America."

At face value, it seems unfair that American tax dollars go to international students. But international students said they benefit the University.

According to the survey, Small said faculty believe financial assistance for international students builds relationships with other countries and adds cultural diversity to the University.

"The faculty considered it international investment — that it builds ties with companies in both countries and can help establish trade," Small said. "It also adds cultural diversity, and American students can learn from them."

Kenny Chung, a graduate student in food science from Taiwan, said he is receiving financial assistance for the first time in his four years in the United States.

"I would agree with that statement that American tax dollars shouldn't be used to pay for international students," Chung said. "To me, it seems that this school uses this category to hire assistants to do research for the school. Every grant needs a research assistant — they have to hire somebody to do it.

"At Cornell University, they don't offer any money to international students," Chung said. "I consider it discriminatory if I'm 10 times more qualified for the job than someone else. Those are the ones that make me really mad."

Boontawee Kuyyakanont, a graduate student in food microbiology from Thailand, said she uses the financial assistance to promote the University.

"Once I get the money, I try to use it the best way according to guidelines," Kuyyakanont said. "I pay the University back by doing research and publishing papers."

Kuyyakanont said that she, like all students, must go through the interviewing process to receive the research assistance. The professors decide who is best for the job.

"It's up to the professor — they can say yes or no. I'm the one that shows qualifications — GPA and experience. I go interview for the job," she said. "It's better for me to financially survive. It can make my life better."

Daniel Fung, instructor of the seminar, said he is a living example of international students who remain in the United States.

"If you really want to think about it, Native Americans are really the only Americans," he said.

Ceremony planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

in line to pick up a pizza."

Wefald will present the annual $1,000 Conoco Presidential Award for distinguished service to minority educator Karen Martin, director of K-State's minority engineering program. The program encourages and supports minority students in engineering.

After the ceremony, there will be a commencement buffet for graduates and their guests. It will be from 11:15 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the Union Bluemont Room for $5.95 per person.

Other commencement weekend activities include the College of Agriculture honors and graduate's banquet. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in the Union Ballroom.

The College of Human Ecology will have a reception for graduates at 4:30 p.m. Dec. 9 in Hoffman Lounge in Justin Hall.

Appreciating parents helps

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

family likes," she said.

Thomas also said she suggests that telling your parents you appreciate them might help ease the tensions.

"Send them a card and thank them for what they do," she said. "Do things all through the year, and if they are pleased with you, it might make things easier when you do go home."

Some members of the group were afraid that tensions between them and their parents might be blowing a chance at future relationships with them.

"If they do things that make us not want to come home right now, why would we want to go to their house when we're older and have our own places?" Jennifer Moran, sophomore in recreation and parks administration, asked.

Students that attended the discussion said it will help them deal with the upcoming break.

"I thought I was the only one going through this," Joanna Klima, freshman in arts and sciences, said. "Now I know how to approach my family better."

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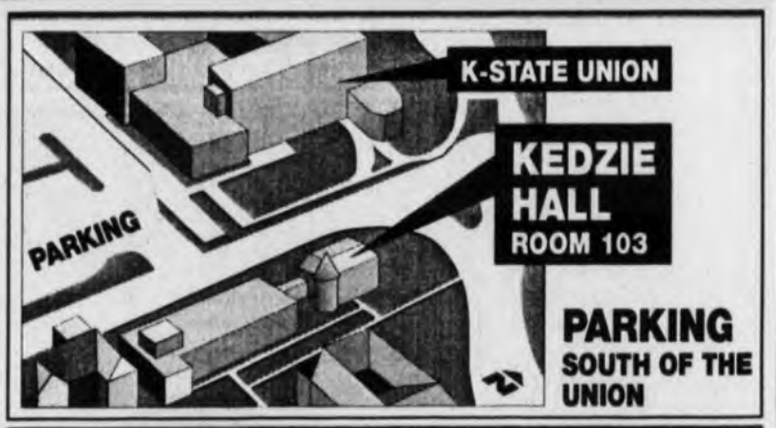
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DID YOU KNOW that you have only TWO Collegians left to *find a roommate, sublease your place, sell your car, wish the Wildcats well in the Aloha Bowl, or send a personal to that special person you met this semester.* **Fri., Dec. 9 will be the last paper of the semester. The deadline for classified ads is HIGH NOON the day before publication. Stop by 103 Kedzie!**

MATURE FEMALE seeks quiet accommodations, private room, bath, spring semester, walking distance to KSU, (816)753–2334 evenings.

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030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

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050

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105

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NICE TWO–BEDROOM in complex. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. Seven month lease. $420. Call 776–2279.

ONE SEMESTER lease beginning Jan. 1. One-bedroom, one block from campus, in complex, $315, no pets. 776-0964– message.

ONE-BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one-half blocks from campus, carport, $300. Pets on approval. Call 537–4720.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, no pets. 537–8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, furnished, three blocks from campus. $475 a month or sublease one large bedroom $237.50 a month. Lease ends May. 539-4056 leave message.

VERY CLOSE to Ahearn Fieldhouse, two, big bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted and furnished. Available Christmas break or Jan. 1, 1995. Contact Elaine 537–9188 11a.m. to 3p.m.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539–5136.

AFFORDABLE, NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment. 1519 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Great landlords, backyard, big kitchen. Available Jan. 1. $395 call Amy at 537-3646.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. One-bedroom house; off-street parking; two blocks from campus, and also Aggieville. Share laundry facilities. Call 776–3546.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and garage. Quiet neighborhood. $380 plus utilities. 539–9213.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340.

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BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776-2102.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment, near campus. No smokers, no pets. 931 Laramie. $400, 776-1025.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good condition. $310/ month, available now. 587-9486.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

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THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1503 Fairchild $425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Close to campus/ Aggieville 1419 Leavenworth, $475, utilities paid. 587-8227.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 624 Bluemont, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, spacious, private parking $480. Call Pam at 776-9835.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Southeast of campus with washer and dryer. Not in complex. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1 at Chase Manhattan apartments. Negotiable deposits, rent $570. Call 539-9190.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED near Aggieville, available as soon as possible. December rent negotiable. Must see. Contact Margaret and Lisa 776-5224.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

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115

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120

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AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

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THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex, brand new, unfurnished. $825, quiet neighborhood, deposit, Jan. 1. 537-8807.

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140

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STORAGE UNITS, convenient location, $25/ month, immediate openings, call 532-1806 or 784-8001.

145

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FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, and Aggieville. $247.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 539-6194.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

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MALE OR female. Very close to campus, 517 N. 14th. No rent, only expense utilities ranging from $70-80/ month. 537-4012.

MALE ROOMMATE for apartment one block from Ahearn; $225 plus one-third utilities, own room 537-5069.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom basement apartment. Own bedroom, own bathroom, laundry, $200/ month plus utilities. 537-2011.

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ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

ROOMMATE WANTED non-smoking male, spacious apartment with washer and dryer, $242 monthly plus one-half utilities. 587-9462 ask for Tom.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with female. Two- closet bedroom, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. $250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

ROOMMATE WANTED, non-smoker, close to campus, $150 plus one-fourth utilities. Call 537-3020.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. $195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $160 month. One-third utilities. Apartment located next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8575, or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice, large, house. Reasonable rent washer/ dryer. One room open now, one room open Jan. Dave, Amber 776-8849.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE roommate for third bedroom in mobile home. $127 a month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

150

Sublease

A VERY nice huge, two-bedroom, three bath, in Aggieville. Sign semester or one year lease. 776-5014.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dishwasher $440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom semi-furnished. Near campus. No pets. 776-5994.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom sublease in four-bedroom apartment. All bills paid except phone. $150. 537-1442.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Woodway Apartments, own room, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available after Dec. 16 for spring semester. Call as soon as possible 537-3698.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. Fully furnished, across the street from campus. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. $ negotiable, 587-4120.

FREE JANUARY RENT! Help! I am graduating in Dec. and need someone to move into my half of a two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan apartments. Pool, laundry and weight room. Call 587-9121.

JANUARY TO May: own bedroom in spacious, neat apartment. Friendly roommate, reliable manager. Walk to campus! Rent negotiable. Females only. 539-0904, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Woodway Apartments. Available Jan. 1 for second semester. Rent negotiable. Three-bedroom, own room. 587-0322 ask for Jeff or leave message.

NEEDED ONE roommate to sublease. Available Jan. 1. $164 plus bills, washer/ dryer in apartment. 537-1152.

NICE THREE- four-bedroom apartment, $570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

NO DEPOSIT, first month free, four-bedroom house, two full baths, washer/ dryer, $150/ month plus utilities. Available Dec. 16. 1908 Strong, call 776-2067.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Available Dec. 19. $220 per month plus utilities 721 Fremont, 587-8053.

QUIET, NICE two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Free December rent. Trash and water paid. 539-1787.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BEDROOM house for subleases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. Deposits paid. 539-3679.

SPRING. ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. One block from campus, $380/ month. 776-5439

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet, close to campus; $350/ month; free Dec. rent; Call 539-0358.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 587-8709.

160

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LABORATORY/ OFFICE Space in West Manhattan. Approximately 300 square feet with 60 feet of bench space. Well lighted and in good condition. Utilities paid. $300. 776-3624.

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225

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235

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KSU STUDENTS- Will care for one or two babies under 18 months, hours, rates negotiable. Call Cathy 776-5751.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch two school age children before and after school in our home. Must have own transportation. Start date Jan. 3, 1995, 537-7310.

250

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience required! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

BARTENDER. Experience preferred. Bleachers Sports Bar and Grille 17th and Ft. Riley Blvd.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator (2nd shift) 10-30 hours week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Dec. 9, in rm. 2B Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Control clerk-work 15-20 hours. per week. Must be fully responsible, dependable student must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Applications can be picked-up at Farrell Library in Rm. 2B. Deadline to turn in applications is Friday, December 9th at 5 p.m.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm, northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, mechanical maintenance, cattle, or swine operations. (913)457-3440.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for students that are reliable and hard working. Train now for a spring semester position. Approximately 75- 100 positions available in service and production areas. Times needed are: 6:00- 10:20a.m. MWF or TTH, 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH, 1:30p.m.- 4:30p.m. MWF or TTH; 4p.m.- 7:30p.m. MWF or TTH and some weekends. Approximately 20 positions available in catering. Times needed are 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M-F or 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F and some weekends and evenings. Student Office Assistant, one position, noon to 5:30p.m. Tues. and Thurs. only. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Foodservice Office and bring fall semester finals schedule as well as spring semester class schedule.

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Earn extra cash over Christmas break! Many temporary jobs available in Topeka for production, warehouse, office and retail. Work as much as you want.
Apply at
KEY Personnel,
4400 SW Croix, Topeka.
267-9999

JON'S NOTES is accepting applications for note takers for next semester. Receive $10 to15 per lecture. If interested, apply at 623 N. Manhattan or call 587-8381.

MATURE PERSON. Live-in housekeeper for elderly couple in Santa Barbara, CA. Good salary, private living quarters, lovely setting. References. 776-7181.

NEEDED A responsible, child loving person to care for children in my home. Jan. 3rd through April, Mon.- Fri., 6a.m.- 4p.m. Must have reliable transportation. 776-0002.

Early Birds:
If you're reliable and you enjoy early-morning work, apply now for a Spring 1995 carrier position with the Kansas State Collegian.
If interested, please make sure you have classes no earlier than 9:30 a.m.
• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •
Applications available in 103 Kedzie. Deadline is 4 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7.

PART-TIME HELP needed in One Hour Photo lab/ portrait studio. Must have photography experience. 10- 15 hours per week, mainly Saturdays. Must be dependable. Apply in person 1134 Gardenway.

PART-TIME SALES positon needed Christmas and spring semester, 15- 20 hours, includes evevnings and weekends. Apply at Monograms Plus number 410 Manhattan Town Center.

RESIDENTIAL ASSISTANT: Part-time position available for a five bed male residential facility for the severe and persistent mentally ill. Duties include monitoring/ supervision of daily living skills, and planning/ supervising recreational and leisure skills activities. Must be available to attend a team staff meeting weekly. Contact the Community Support Program Supervisor at Pawnee Mental Health Services, Phone: (913)587-4333. EOE.

SKI RESORT JOBS- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. **Over 15,000 openings!** For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V57682.

SKI RESORT JOBS! Ever wanted to work in the Rockies? For exciting positions call Ski-Venture (619)683-2300.

STUDENT POSITION: Beginning Dec. 1. One position 20-25 hours/ week, full-time summer/ breaks, work-study preferred. Position requires attention to detail, accurate computer skills, working with public, excellent telephone and communication skills, office experience. $4.25/ hour, apply at Continuing Education Registration, 131 College Court building, 1615 Anderson Avenue, 532-5566 by Dec. 9.

TEMPORARY STUDENT Cashiers needed to work Jan. 3- 27 at the K-State Union Bookstore. Desire customer service/ cashier experience. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply Dec. 2- 17, Service Counter, K-State Union Bookstore. EOE.

WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS and student organizations to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.

WANTED: TUTORS. Subjects- Psychology, Sociology, Human Development, Mathematics, Natural and Life Sciences. Must have 3.0 or above GPA. Part-time. $4.25 hour. Apply at Educational Supportive Services Holton Hall 201.

330

Business Opportunities

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MAKE $3900 first month. Telecommunications Company expanding into area. Needs managers, sales reps, trainers. Small investment reqired. Training provided. Call Jeaneane (800)977-6836 for interview.

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410

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WASHER/ DRYER, queen waterbed, storage shed, microwave, stereo with two speakers, 19' refrigerator. 539-3164 after 5:30 and weekends.

415

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QUEEN SIZE waterbed, large headboard, foam mattress. $200 or best offer 776-6539.

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430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Multimedia 486DX33, 560meg HDD, Local Bus, 4meg Ram, SVGA .28 NI monitor, 2X CD-ROM, DOS, Windows, Speakers, Mouse, etc. $1700 at Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776-3302.

MACINTOSH 405 Performa: 80MB, 2 RAM, modem, all the manuals, Stylewriter Ink- Jet Printer. Together $800. Contact Dan. 776-5468.

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1983 Z28 Camaro, automatic, air conditioner, Kenwood CD, $3000 or best offer. 1990 Chevrolet Beretta, five-speed, Clarion CD, $6000 or best offer 532-1806 or 784-8001.

1984 HONDA Civic, four-door, automatic (second engine), air, AM/FM Stereo, excellent condition. $2400 or best offer. 539-2403.

1985 CAMARO, new motor, auto, air great shape, $2750. 1985 Cutlass Ciera, cruise, power window, $3250, 539-3999, each negotiable.

1987 DODGE Aries K, 114K plus, automatic, power steering and brake, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, excellent condition, $1200 contact-587-9294.

1987 FORD Escort GT 80K-good condition, air conditioning, CD player, five-speed, blue. Call 537-4650.

1987 MAZDA RX-7. Five-speed. 125K miles. Body and engine good. $3500. 1983 Mustang GT. Five-speed $1200. Call Greg 539-3683.

1989 BMW 325i. Black/ tan, four-door, auto, sunroof, CD changer, 84K. Super condition $11,500 or best offer. Contact Dan: 776-5468.

1989 RED MR-2, good condition, $6200. 776-8668.

LIKE NEW Snap-on toolbox, $800, mud and snow studded tires on rims, 195x75R14, 200 miles, $125/ pair. 539-2405.

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520

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610

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Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Campus suffers power outages; Wednesday classes still planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

backup generator would have supplied more power to the hospital.

Murtonen said the hospital didn't receive an increased amount of patients, but the staff is ready to handle any kind of emergencies caused by the slick streets.

"We're waiting, but we're hoping that everyone stays home tonight and don't get into any accidents but as always, we're ready for whatever happens," Murtonen said.

Kohlmeier said the reason why Memorial Hospital wasn't affected was because the area around K-State is divided into two substations, one by the area near Kimball and Denison, and the other next to Memorial Stadium.

Kohlmeier said the power went off specifically in the southwest substation, which would affect all campus buildings in that area, such as the Union and Anderson Hall.

In Anderson, the power outage caused all the computer screens to go blank and the lights shut down throughout the entire building.

All the offices on the lower level closed down immediately, but the offices on the second floor remained open until they received further notice.

"I bet all of campus has left by now," an employee of the cashiering and student loans office said as she was waiting for further instruction from her boss.

The employees' phones were working, but since most of their work is done by computer, they were sent home at around 4 p.m.

Angie Velez, office assistant, said she was surprised when her computer died during the ice storm.

"I was shocked. It kind of scared me for a second because I was on the phone, and I didn't know what happened," Velez said.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller of cashiers and student loans, said all the nonessential employees across the University were allowed to go home early because of the ice storm.

"Even though the lights just went back on, the official word is to send home the nonessentials, that is the employees who answer the phone or take care of the customers," Ackley said.

In addition to closing offices across Manhattan prematurely, meetings were also canceled throughout town.

"We have four pages of cancellations for tonight's activities," a K-Rock employee said.

Although the employees had a short work day today, all will return to normal for the students tomorrow.

John Fairman, assistant vice president for institutional advancement, said Wednesday classes will not be canceled.

"We expect this to blow over and everything to go on as usual tomorrow," Fairman said.

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Complete the form below, or attach a copy of your class schedule and return it to the K-State Union Bookstore, either in person or by mail by Friday, December 30, 1994. WE WILL HAVE YOUR BOOKS READY TO PICK UP BETWEEN JANUARY 3-12, 1995. After that date, books not claimed will be returned to our shelves. DEPOSIT IS FORFEITED. If unable to attend K-State, deposit will be refunded. Call (913) 532-6584 by December 30, 1994 for refund.
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KANSAS STATE
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INSIDE

DREAM REAPER

A new combine could greatly increase harvesting efficiency.



PAGE 3

THURSDAY

HIGH 30 LOW 20

SNOW

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ PARKING

Surveys to be assessed

Students, faculty to review results, tabulate surveys

AMY SIMON
Collegian

The Parking Task Force will begin making recommendations next week on how to solve the campus parking problem.

This task force, made up of five students and five faculty and staff, will review the results of a parking survey distributed in early November.

Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, has been working to tabulate the results of this survey.

The survey allowed respondents to voice their opinion on four possible solutions to the parking problem. The survey was sent to 500 students, 300 faculty and 300 classified staff. Downey said approximately half of the surveys have been returned.

The first possible solution offered in the survey is to do nothing.

According to the survey, this would mean 300 fewer parking spaces in the next 10 years due to construction.

The second option is to restrict the sale of parking permits.

Under this proposal, students within three blocks of campus would not be allowed to purchase a parking permit. This would mean an additional 550 parking stalls.

The third option is to construct a parking garage near Memorial Stadium. The garage would house 1,200 cars and cost approximately $10.2 million.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said the Parking Task Force will make a recommendation to President Jon Wefald. However, Wefald and his staff will make the final decision.

"I anticipate several meetings of the task force before we make a recommendation," Rawson said.

If the decision is to build a garage, the proposal must go before the Kansas Board of Regents at its February meeting to get approval of the project.

Michele Meier, Parking and Campus Safety Committee chair, is happy there may soon be action on the parking problem. Meier said the parking problem is increasingly important because of expanding campus facilities.

"I have been looking at the history of the parking situation to write a class paper," Meier said. "People have been saying they will fix the parking problem for 20 years, and now it finally looks like we will do something about it."

▶ HEALTH

Stress, holidays make you susceptible to viral infections

KIM HALL
Collegian

If you've found yourself with a sore throat, body aches, a fever or even the sniffles, you've probably caught a viral infection.

Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center, said strep throat, influenza, mononucleosis and the common cold are going around right now.

"People are more stressed around the holidays and finals," she said. "Students are staying up too late and cramming for tests."

Currie said stress causes the immune system to become more prone to these infections.

Strep throat and the flu can progress into more serious diseases such as pneumonia and rheumatic fever if they are not treated properly, she said.

Dree Hood, clinic coordinator at Lafene, said the prevalence of mono on campus is relatively high right now.

"Two to three students are being tested positive for mono every week," she said.

Also known as the kissing disease, mono is spread through intimate contact as well as drinking or eating after an infected person.

Hood said the Epstein-Barr Virus is responsible for 95 percent of all mono cases.

She said EBV is usually present in the body for 30 to 50 days before a person develops any symptoms.

■ See **WASH** Page 10



Oh, icy Christmas tree

DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Gary Mott, of the Manhattan Optimist Club, assists Tom Mayse, Manhattan resident, in picking a Christmas tree for his home Wednesday evening in the Optimist Club's lot in Long's Park. Mayse bought the icy tree, hoping it would thaw out in time for a party his wife was having.

▶ MANHATTAN

Clean-up crews busy after storm

TERRY SCRUTON
Collegian

People are cleaning up today after an ice storm hit most of northeast Kansas Tuesday.

Tree limbs were down, ice was everywhere, and about 42,000 people in Kansas were without electricity.

Kansas Power and Light reported, as of 4 p.m. Wednesday, 2,700 of those people still did not have lights. In Manhattan, 750 are still without power.

Nearly 100 crews from other areas of Kansas have been called in to assist with the restoration job.

KPL was hoping to have all of the power back on by last night, with the exception of those in Atchison, Junction City and Manhattan.

Crews from the power company are working around the clock.

"We're very appreciative of the patience our customers continue to show," Michel Philipp, KPL spokesperson, said. "We know how frustrating it is to be without electricity, especially in the winter."

The Riley County Police Department reported minimal accidents due to the storm.

"We were fortunate that the streets didn't freeze," Captain Steve French said. "We didn't have a large number of accidents."

The Manhattan Forestry Division of the Parks and Recreation Department has been working overtime to clean-up the fallen trees and branches.

Bruce McCallum, director of Manhattan Public Works department, said the city is not instituting a clean up program for this storm.

"Previously, we have had a clean-up program after these kinds of storms," he said. "This time, there is not a great enough extent of damage."

McCallum said most of the damage was to trees on private property.

"People who have tree limbs on their property can dispose of them at the Riley County Landfill at no charge," he said.

■ See **COST** Page 10

WITHOUT POWER?

If you are still without power, you can notify KPL at 1-800-794-4780.

▶ CAMPUS

Campus maintenance works extra hours

"It's really going to be difficult assessing the damage now. It's real hard to put a dollar value on a tree."
JOHN OTT
Director of facilities services

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Leaking roofs, broken tree branches, icy sidewalks and power outages kept campus maintenance busy Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some ground crews worked extra hours to keep sidewalks clear and fallen tree limbs out of the way, John Ott, director of facilities services, said.

"We've been cutting wood since four this morning," Joe Myers, facilities employee, said.

Myers said almost every tree on campus has a broken limb.

Snow removal and tree work are the main responsibilities of facilities employees in the wintertime, Michael Reasoner, equipment operator for facilities, said.

He said facilities doesn't like to remove a tree unless there is extensive damage and it won't survive.

"We don't like to take them out because we have good trees," Reasoner said.

Ott said many of the trees on campus are weighed down by ice, and facilities won't know until the ice melts what the extent of damage is.

"It's really going to be difficult assessing the damage now," Ott said. "It's real hard to put a dollar value on a tree."

Randy Slover, director of facilities and maintenance, said roof leaks, electrical motor burn-outs and power outages also occurred as a result of the ice storm. Seven buildings on campus had roof leaks which had to be repaired, he said.

A leak in the roof at Lafene Health Center set the fire alarms off Tuesday night, Slover said.

Lannie Zweimiller, director of Lafene Health Center, said facilities reset the fire alarms and repairs were made to the roof Wednesday.

In addition to leaky roofs, two-thirds of campus had intermittent power outages, Slover said.

"We had expected the power to go out throughout the day with the ice on the lines," he said.

Slover said damages from the storm are estimated at $8,000, which does not include the damages inside campus buildings.

▶ CAMPUS

Menorahs set up to establish Jewish representation in Union

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A K-State Jewish organization placed two Menorahs in the Union Tuesday to gain equal representation for Judaism and to make people aware of the Jewish festival Hanukkah.

Libby Rittmaster, senior in Spanish and Latin American studies, said because five Christmas trees were set up in the Union, she wanted to include a symbol of the Jewish religion.

"If the Union is going to sponsor trees by buying them and putting them up voluntarily, then they should also sponsor other religions on campus," Rittmaster said.

Rittmaster said she felt the trees, which were covered with strings of lights, stars on the tops and presents underneath, were symbols of Christmas, a Christian holiday.

To equally represent Judaism, the B'nai B'rith organization wanted to set up the Menorahs.

"Their initial reaction was how far is this going to go? How many other religions are going to come forward? How much trouble is this going to be?" Rittmaster said.

Rittmaster said she contacted the Union before Thanksgiving break and received permission to set up the Menorahs in the Union.

Rittmaster discovered at a residence hall meeting on Monday night that the Menorahs were still not set up.

When she went to the Union to talk to them about the Menorahs, they told her the trees were a cultural, rather than a religious symbol. Rittmaster said the Union considered the trees "holiday" trees and not "Christmas" trees because the stars and lights represented culture, not religious beliefs.

"If you take a poll at the Union and ask students what you call the trees, I bet 99 percent of them will say they're Christmas trees. Once you put that title on there, it's a religious symbol, and that doesn't work for me. Trees don't represent Jews," Rittmaster said.

After Rittmaster told the Union about the problem, the trees were then stripped of all religious symbolism, including the presents under the tree.

"If the gift-wrapped boxes under the tree were for Hanukkah, they would have been opened and gone," Rittmaster said.

Rittmaster said there was also a Happy Hanukkah ornament on the tree, which was later taken down.

After the Union granted the organization permission to set up the Menorahs, the ornaments were returned back to the five Christmas trees in the Union.

Jack Sills, the director of the Union, said that next year there will be more of an organized effort to represent the religions and cultural beliefs of all the students.

"We intend to involve the student religious groups to represent symbols of their religion through the holiday season," Sills said.

Rami Aizenman, junior in architecture and president of B'nai B'rith Hillel, said the University needs to have a more multicultural attitude and not draw the line between what is religious and what is a cultural symbol.

"We're not all white American Christians. It doesn't matter if we have different cultures. The Union should represent all of us. We all pay fees, and we all want to be represented," Aizenman said.

"Their initial reaction was how far is this going to go? How many other religions are going to come forward? How much trouble is this going to be?"
LIBBY RITTMASTER
senior in Spanish and Latin American studies

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS BEWARE OF PARKING-LOT CONSTRUCTION AT MALL

Manhattan Town Center administrators have decided to tear up its parking lot during one of the busiest times of the year.

The mall is making way for the new bridge being built over the Kansas River. A new off ramp will go through one of the mall's parking lot entrances, Christopher Heavey, general manager and leasing agent for the mall, said.

"We have to move that entrance 600 feet to the north," he said.

Only 25 to 30 parking stalls will be affected by the construction. New islands are being built in the parking lot, and light poles are being moved. The electric and irrigation systems will have to be moved also, Heavey said.

"We're doing small things until after Christmas," he said.

Two out-lots within the parking lot will be built to accommodate more buildings. The mall will provide the utilities for the buildings. Other businesses will be able to occupy them, but the buildings will still belong to the mall.

Heavey said the construction should be complete by April 30.

DEANA TESKE

▶ RESIDENCE-HALL EXPERIMENT EXTENDS HOLIDAY HOURS FOR STUDENTS

Residents needing to stay in the halls past the last day of finals get a break this year.

All residence halls officially close at 7 p.m. Dec. 16, but the Department of Housing and Dining Services is allowing certain residents to stay in the halls until noon Dec. 20.

The change has been brought about as a response to student input, Shah Hasan, assistant director of housing, said.

"We heard that students would like a place to stay if they have basketball tickets," he said. "We wanted to find a way to help these students."

In the past, students needing to stay past the last day of finals had to pay $5 per night, Ford Hall Director Lori Lander said.

Those who are granted permission to stay in the halls will only have access to the building by Validine.

"The halls will be locked 24 hours during that time," Hasan said.

Residents staying will also be responsible for their own meals.

"There will be no front-desk services or dining-center services," Hasan said. "We are making arrangements to make sure there is safety and security in the halls, however."

Residents staying until Dec. 20 will be able to stay in their own buildings, but anyone needing to stay past Dec. 20 will have to move to vacation housing in Marlatt Hall and pay for the remainder of the break, Hasan said.

Residents who travel have found this new arrangement very handy.

"It is very convenient for the halls to stay open, because I would have nowhere to go," Sira Sidiki, sophomore in accounting and finance, said. "Otherwise, I'd have to move into a hotel room, because all my friends would be gone, too."

Hasan said this new arrangement is only an experiment, but that it may be offered again next year if enough students take advantage of it.

CHARITY WOODSON

▶ PUBLIC-SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT EARNS 4 K-STATE STUDENTS HONORS

Four K-State students took first place in a recent national radio and television competition.

The students participated in the 14th Annual National Public Service Announcement Competition for Radio and Television last month, which is sponsored by the Public Relations Division of the Speech Communication Association.

K-State graduates Will Brown and Jennifer Magathon won first place in the TV category with their entry, "Join Us Today."

Charles Lubbers, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, said their entry focused on the activities of the Northern Flint Hills Audubon Society.

"It featured wildlife shots and the importance of conservation and wildlife," Lubbers said.

Mark Good, senior in mass communications and gerontology, and Sarah Happel, senior in pre-law and journalism and mass communications, also won first place in the radio category with their entry, "Center for Basic Cancer Research Provides Support."

Good said his radio entry was a narrative story about how one person's life is affected by cancer.

COLLEGIAN STAFF

▶ UNPROTECTED SEX, DRUNK DRIVING LIKELY TO HAPPEN TO BINGE DRINKERS

CHICAGO (AP) — Binge drinking is rampant on almost a third of the nation's campuses — and where it prevails, sober students suffer, a survey found.

"Students on campuses where there's a lot of binge drinking are affected in a number of ways — including physical assault, sexual harassment, property damage and interrupted sleep or study time," said Henry Wechsler, director of the Alcohol Studies Program at the Harvard School of Public Health.

His team surveyed 17,592 students on 140 campuses last year. Findings appear in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

Forty-four percent of students reported binging, defined as downing five drinks or beers in a row for men, or four in a row for women at least once in the two weeks before the survey.

Nineteen percent of all students were frequent bingers — having at least three binges in the period.

Bingers tend to drink for the express purpose of getting drunk, Wechsler said.

Bingers were seven times as likely to have unprotected sex as non-binge drinkers, 10 times as likely to drive after drinking and 11 times as likely to fall behind in their studies, the survey said.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 10:10 p.m., the Riley County Police Department called requesting an officer to come and determine the identities of several males playing basketball in Bramlage Coliseum.The basketball players were determined to be valid.

At 5:50 p.m., a subject reported branches down in a roadway and blocking the sidewalk at Eisenhower Hall on Mid Campus Drive.

At 4:40 p.m., Aaron Truax reported damage to his door at Haymaker 745. An officer was requested to make a damage report.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 12:05 a.m., the trouble alarm was activated at Bramlage Coliseum. Officers responded but could not find any problems. The alarm was activated due to power outages from ice storm. Later, at about 3 a.m., the alarm was activated again. There was a transformer in that area that the city was having trouble with.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 6

At 5:35 p.m., a subject reported a power line sparking and lying on a trailer at 1704 Fair Lane, No. 9. Kansas Power and Light was advised.

At 6:33 p.m., Roger Scofield and Myron L. Stroup were in a non-injury accident at Juliette and Bluemont avenues. A major-damage report was filed.

At 6:48 p.m., Todd Bridges was involved in a non-injury accident when he hit a tree on Enoch Drive.

At 9:05 p.m., Christopher Brand was in an injury accident on U.S. Highway 24 at mile 305-1/2. The subject complained of shoulder injuries but refused treatment.

At 9:19 p.m., Christina Carroll reported a past theft of household items at 1435 Collins Lane, Apt. 35. No report was made at this time.

At 11:12 p.m., Monte E. Blanding and Gary M. Deloney were given notices to appear for unlawful transportation of cereal malt beverage.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear all University delinquencies before Jan. 6.

Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates between Jan. 16 and Jan. 20.

Registrar's Office will process verification of enrollment through fall 1994 semester until Jan. 12. Beginning Jan. 13, verification of enrollment through spring 1995 semester are available.

BULLETINS

■ K-State Songham Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ K-State Aikido Club will meet today from 7 to 8:30 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ Al-Anon will meet from 5 to 6 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 1.

■ Icthus will meet at 8 p.m. today in Union 212.

■ BAPP will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 18. Elections will be conducted.

■ Career and Employment Services is sponsoring "Cooperative Education Outbound Orientation" at 4 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ The last oral defense of Feng Zou's doctoral dissertation will be at 1:30 p.m. today in Durland 274.

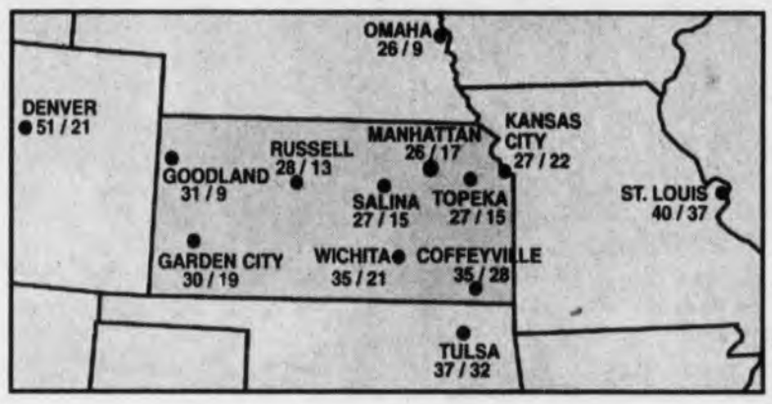
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Decreasing clouds in the western part of the state, with a chance for flurries in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

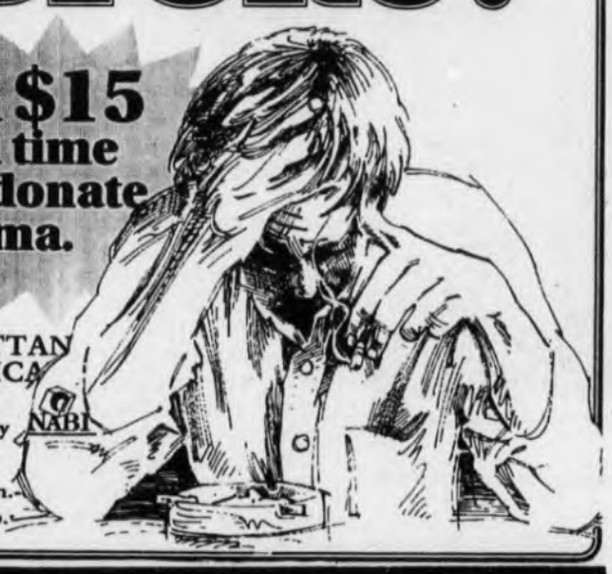
Cloudy with a chance for flurries, High of 30, low of 20.

TOMORROW

Sunny with a high around 40.

Broke?

Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

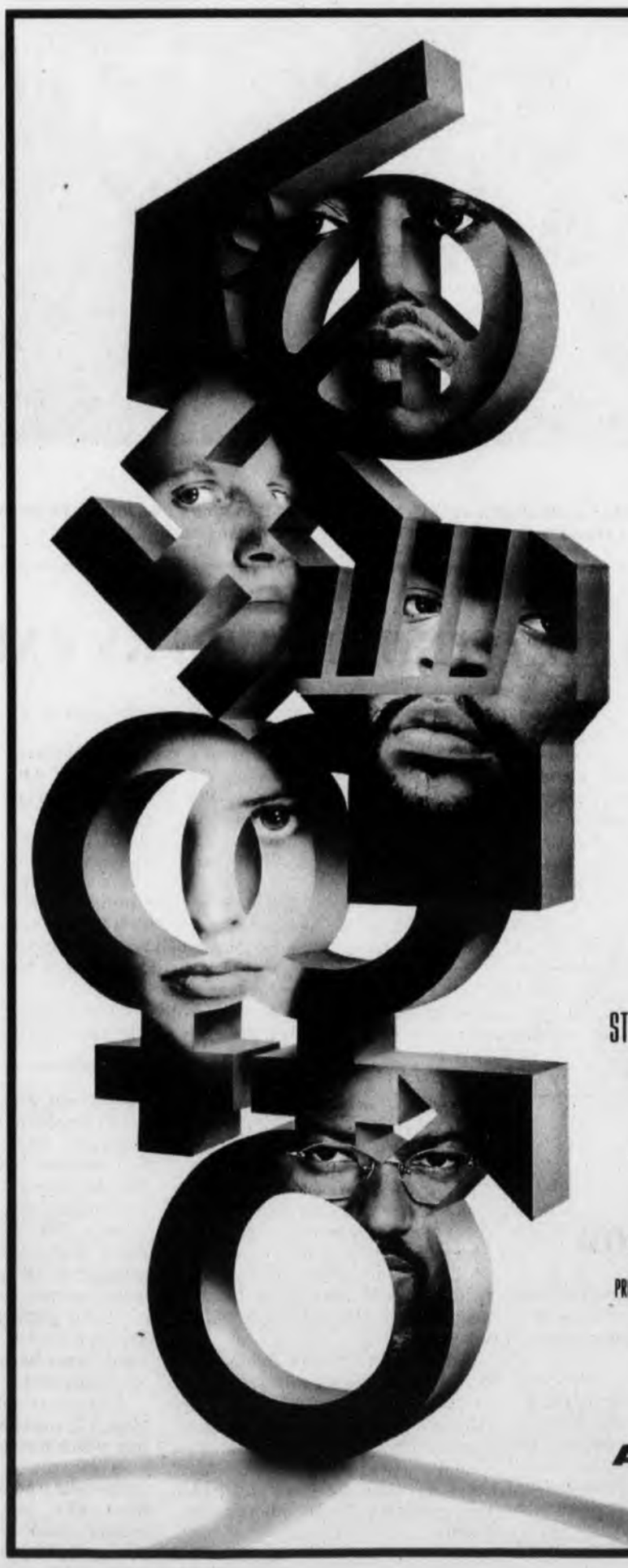


MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.

The Gift That Lasts A Lifetime



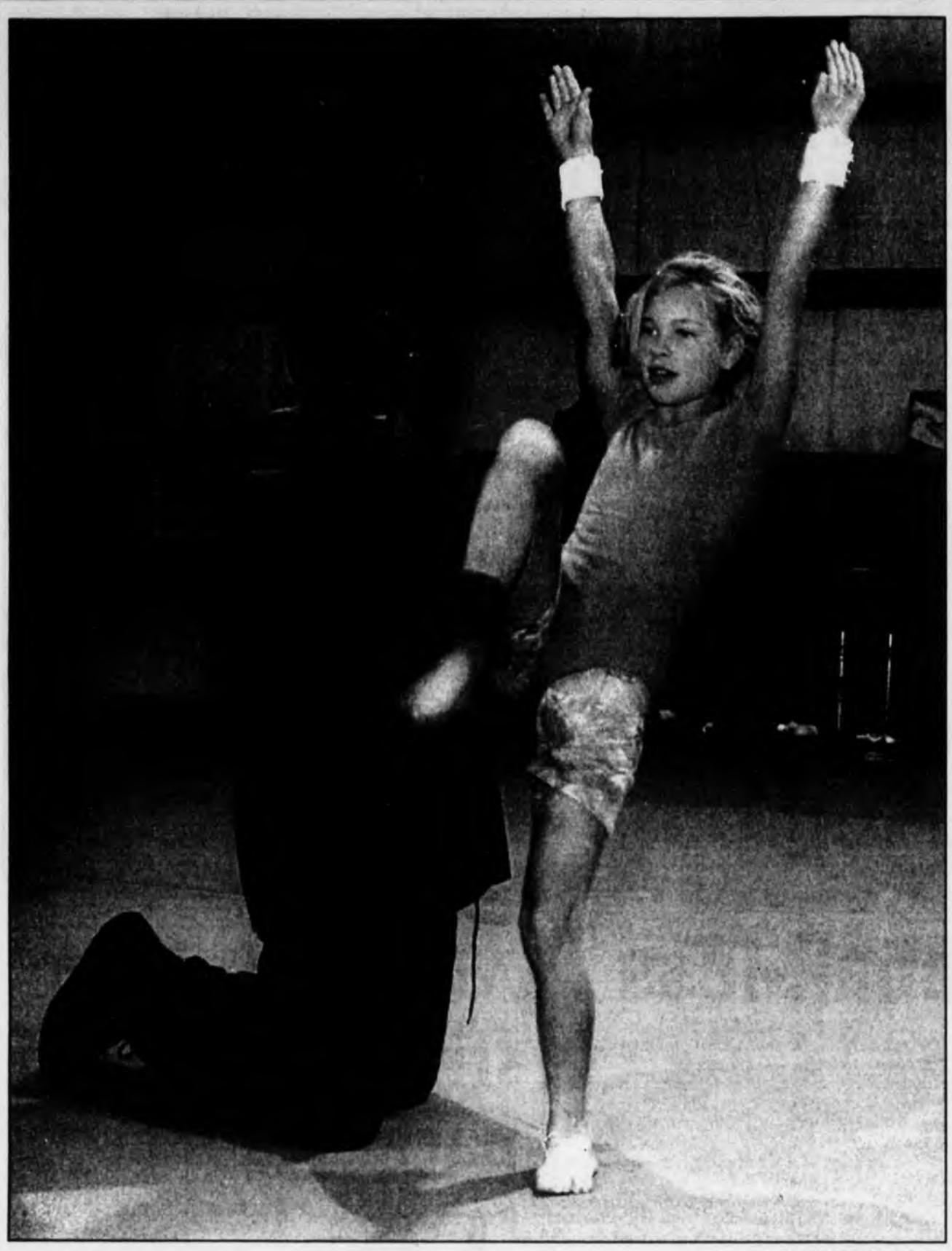
HERFF JONES
$30 off 10K - $50 off 14K - $100 off 18K
Wed-Fri, Dec. 7-9 10am-4pm & Sat, Dec 10 10am-1pm
K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583



Question The Knowledge

A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON
HIGHER LEARNING

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
A NEW DEAL PRODUCTION
A FILM BY JOHN SINGLETON
"HIGHER LEARNING"
STARRING JENNIFER CONNELLY ICE CUBE
OMAR EPPS MICHAEL RAPAPORT
KRISTY SWANSON
AND LAURENCE FISHBURNE
MUSIC BY STANLEY CLARKE
CO-PRODUCED BY DWIGHT ALONZO WILLIAMS
PRODUCED BY JOHN SINGLETON AND PAUL HALL
WRITTEN AND DIRECTED BY JOHN SINGLETON
SOUNDTRACK ON EPIC SOUNDTRAX
R RESTRICTED UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN
COLUMBIA PICTURES
At Theatres Soon



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Tim McCloud, sophomore in computer engineering, spots Terra Upham, 9, as she practices a standing backhandspring Wednesday night at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center.

Efficient Harvesting

Combine raises hopes for cheaper farming

JANELL COE
Collegian

A combine that started as a dream is becoming reality for a team of eight people.

The Bi-Rotor combine was conceived in 1978 by Mark Underwood, a young farmer from Burr Oak.

The purpose of the Bi-Rotor was to increase harvesting efficiency more than available commercial models, ultimately at a competitive price.

Underwood said he knew that threshing efficiency could be increased by rotating the concave along with the rotor, and that combined with fewer moving parts would be more reliable.

"Generally, the stride for me was to put it in the hands of the American farmer," Underwood said.

In 1980, Ralph Lagergren, Underwood's business partner and cousin, joined him in the development of the Bi-Rotor concept.

Underwood and Lagergren, along with six other people, worked on the project from April through August of last year.

They field tested it last fall and are perfecting the design.

"Four people on our team graduated from Kansas State," Lagergren said.

Lagergren said he graduated with a degree in business marketing, Dr. Sushil Dwyer graduated with a doctoral degree in agricultural engineering, and Alan VanNahmen and Joe Lutgen graduated with degrees in mechanical engineering technology.

Other team members include Ken Jackson and his son Glen, who brought their respective metal-working and computer skills for Texas and Kansan Jeff Hawkins, who offered his welding skills.

"It's very rare to have eight people come together with the same drive," Lagergren said.

Glen Jackson, senior project engineer, said he started the initial layout on the computer.

"My major function was design-layout," Jackson said. "It was quite a rewarding experience."

Jackson said the team worked 12 to 14 hours a day on the project.

Joe Lutgen, project engineer, said he enjoyed working on the project.

"Everyone on the team was open to ideas," he said.

Lutgen said each member of the team had a key in the end design.

"We couldn't have accomplished this goal without a tremendously dedicated team," Lagergren said.

Underwood said he hopes to have the combine in production by 1997.

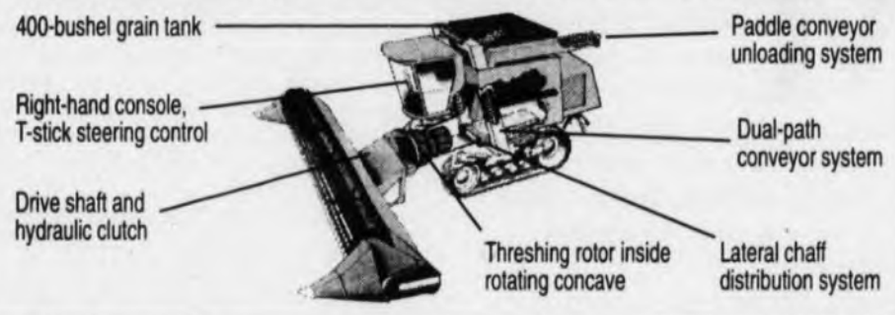
"When you wonder if you are headed the right direction in school, just make sure you follow your dream. Many people don't trust their instincts and end up letting a dream slide away," Lagergren said.

Lagergren said they were close to making their dream a reality and hope to pursue many other projects.

"We need many more people doing what we are doing ... this is what made America great," he said.

The trial and tribulations of pursuing American dream are chronicled in a book, "Dream Reaper" to be released by Knopf Publishing next year, Lagergren said.

FEATURES OF THE BI-ROTOR COMBINE



Source: Agri-Technology L.P.

DAVE OLSON/Collegian

RED-NOSED RUDY



Wish Rudy and your other pals well this chilly holiday season. Look them up in your Campus Phone Book.

1994-95 CAMPUS PHONE BOOK
People, Places and Policies at Kansas State University

Available in 103 Kedzie Hall.
$2.25 for students with ID
$3.50 for faculty/staff

If you

GIVE

canned goods, toiletries, or household products, to the homeless through the Collegian, you will receive

THANKS

and $1 off any classified ad in the Collegian through the end of December.

Contributions go to Manhattan Emergency Shelter and Flint Hills Breadbasket

Bring items to the Student Publications Inc. office in Kedzie 103

GIVE for Thanks

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Make Anderson listen to us about parking

The administration is going to have to make a hasty decision about the parking problem.

Campus sidewalks aren't the only slippery thing around here. The parking problem has been a slippery subject on the K-State campus for years.

During the semester break, the administration will decide on possible solutions to the parking situation that will go before the Kansas Board of Regents for approval.

It's a relief to see the powers that be finally acting on a topic. Any attempts at a solution are better than throwing a lot of money into studies and surveys of problems that don't go anywhere.

One down side is that the decisions will be made while Student Senate and the K-State students are away. Another down side is that because of time constraints, administration will not be able to seriously consider the surveys before any decisions are made.

Student Senate is addressing this topic tonight, and the Collegian is discussing it right now in this editorial. It is an effort to fight for student input in student-related issues, but it is more than likely too little and too late.

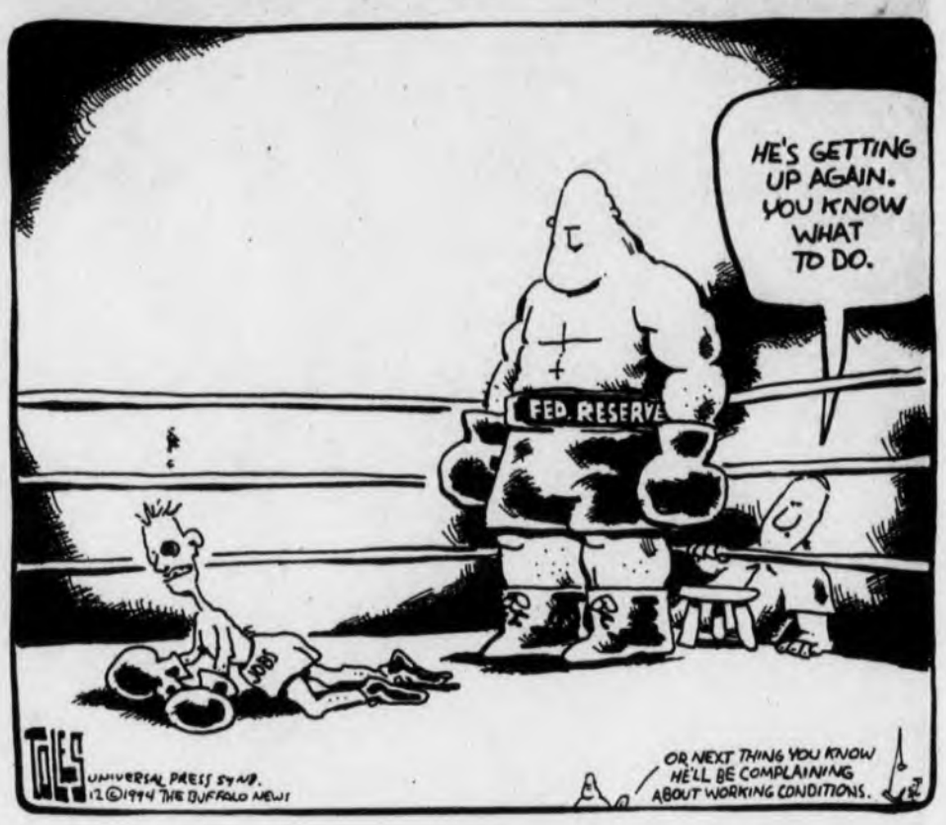
The Collegian and Student Senate should have been telling students about the administration disregarding us when they first found out about it.

We all dropped the ball; we missed the boat; we chatted about it when we should have shouted. We are guilty as charged.

What can we do now? We can hope it's not too late.

Go to Anderson Hall. Raise your voices so the administration will have to hear and listen to the students.

TOLES



Don't call me; I'm eyeball-less

My 10-year-old son, Dallas, has a paper route. He delivers for that "other newspaper" (which, to enhance clarification, will be referred to as that "other" newspaper) in Manhattan — you know, the one with the smaller circulation.



BRAD SEABOURN

Seriously, I know of several U.S. Congresspeople who regularly read the Collegian, but I know of no such equally important person or persons who faithfully read that "other" newspaper.

This is not meant to imply there is anything WRONG with the "other" newspaper. I don't subscribe to it, but then I don't subscribe to ANY newspaper. I get all the news I need or want from an on-line computer service (which will henceforth be referred to as "on-line computer service").

This, of course, is the future of news dissemination. It is neat and clean. No more vast amounts of wasted paper. No more of that black stuff all over your hands that ultimately gets transferred to other parts of your body during the performance of natural bodily functions.

One useful aspect of receiving your daily news via computer is YOU CAN MAKE UP YOUR OWN NEWS. Yes! It's true! You can do wonderful things with a computer and electronic news. If you don't like a particular AP news headline, well, then, you can change it!

This is easily done by combining parts of headlines from different news stories. For instance, "Newt Gingrich Becomes Speaker Of The House" and "Tadpoles Carried Into Space On Shuttle Mission" can be miraculously transformed into "Newt Gingrich Becomes Tadpole on Shuttle Mission," or, "Speaker Of The House Carried Into Space," whichever seems appropriate.

Another convenient aspect of getting your news by computer is — surprise! — YOU DON'T HAVE TO DELIVER IT. What a concept! And, since my son won't have to deliver the paper, that means no more calls at 3 a.m. on Sunday mornings from people who want to know why my son has not delivered their paper, OR who can't find their paper because they have not bothered to open their door and look outside, OR who don't understand why they don't have a paper even though they have not paid their bill for two months, OR who want to know why they have to walk a few feet outside their door to get the paper (as opposed to having it hand-delivered to them in bed with coffee and donuts), and the list goes on.

MAYBE you think I end up answering most of these stupid calls. MAYBE you think I sound a little hostile. Well, MAYBE you are right. Nothing personal you understand, but if the little red button were near my thumb I would launch a whole herd of nuclear missiles in the general direction of these people's homes when they call.

Since thermonuclear destruction on a massive scale is not a readily available response (to the great relief of most of you reading this column: "Kansas Man Nukes Eastern Half of State"), I have developed a fine-tuned, totally harmless defense mechanism against these callers. The following is a true story, but the names have been changed to protect the ignorant.

(ringing phone)

Me: Hello?

Irate caller: Is this the paperboy's house?

Me: Yes. This is HIS house — he OWNS it. I am only the paperboy's father. I earn enough money to pay more than half the bills and mortgage here, but I don't own the house. My 10-year-old, unemployed son does.

Irate caller: Uh ... yes, well, I can't read my paper (long pause).

Me: You can't read your paper ... WELL WHY THE HECK NOT?

Irate caller: I can't read my paper because it is torn, like someone threw it too hard and it skidded on the concrete for a long way.

Me: My son doesn't throw the papers (whoever heard of such a thing), he carries them. Most likely, the paper was torn when the delivery person tossed the bundle from his speeding starship as he flew by at warp factor nine.

Irate caller: Well, you would have thought that whoever ROLLED the papers would have NOTICED that some were torn.

Me: Yes, you would have thought, but everyone in our house was born without eyeballs. We are a completely EYEBALL-LESS family. So you can imagine how difficult it must be for us to floss our teeth, let alone spot a torn newspaper. Even our two dogs — BORN WITHOUT EYEBALLS.

Oh, they run into a few trees now and then when we play fetch, but other than that, they seem to have adjusted quite well. However, you can't stand in one place for too long because they sometimes mistake you for a tree and hike their leg on you. I have never actually SEEN them do this, you understand, but I have on many an occasion felt the wet, warm ...

Irate caller: Yes, yes, I understand. Very sorry to have bothered you. Good-bye.

As you can see, this method works quite well. However, since I am a firm believer in giving our customers personal attention, I have an even better method for dealing with anyone who has any further complaints regarding delivery of the paper: please stop by my son's house. Enter the back yard. Close your eyes, and stand VERY STILL. Imagine you are a tree. Someone will be there to greet you shortly.

Brad Seabourn is a stud

Administration stifles students' parking ideas

The issue is parking. The issue is always parking. And once again, the folks over in Anderson Hall have sent the students the proverbial "Up Yours" card.



DAN LEWERENZ

You may remember hearing about a survey meant to determine attitudes toward parking on campus. The results of this survey would be used to establish a course of action.

This did not happen. And administrative sabotage is the most likely suspect in the death of responsible initiative.

This summer, the administration decided, after all those years of ignoring student cries for parking reform, that something needed to be done.

Don't let that altruistic end fool you, though. You can be sure that they have their own motive for acting now (remember that hotel-convention center that came up a couple times last year?).

To determine the best course of action, they developed a survey, meant to compile the attitudes of students, faculty and staff. This survey was completed during the summer.

Why did the administration wait until the middle of the semester to send this survey out? I have a theory, but we'll get to that later.

Members of student government were excited about the prospect of an official administrative response to student concerns. That excitement lasted until the decision-making process was laid out.

The survey results were to be completed this week, effectively removing Faculty Senate (whose last meeting of the semester was Tuesday) from the process and allowing Student Senate only a couple of days to evaluate the results and make suggestions.

Adding insult to injury, the administration had planned on making any decision themselves (while listening to the views of Student Senate, of course). Senators and members of Student Body President Jeff Peterson's cabinet railed at this suggestion, forcing the administration to reconsider.

The end result was some hybrid parking cabal, consisting of five students,0 including Peterson and Senate Parking and Campus Safety Committee Chair Michelle Meier and three others. They would make the final decision in mid-December, after hearing the suggestions of Senate.

But no suggestions will be forthcoming. It's not that Senate has dropped the ball. The powers that be have denied Senate the opportunity, again delaying the publication of the survey results. Meier and Peterson were informed last Thursday that they would get copies of the survey results on Dec. 12, a date conveniently located during finals week.

Here's my theory. The Anderson Hall crowd already had an idea of what to do about parking, but they had to make the process look democratic. By sending out hundreds of surveys, they could pretend to garner campus opinions. They would then do what they wanted to do all along.

When Student Government got in the way and demanded a voice, the administration conceded. But they scheduled the completion of the survey for after the final Senate meeting (as the dead week meeting is traditionally canceled).

When it became apparent that Senate would meet during dead week, Anderson again delayed the release of survey results until finals week. But the pressure is on, they tell us, as they must have their recommendation in to the Kansas Board of Regents by Jan. 4.

Sorry, no student input on this multi-million dollar project. Maybe next time (ha, ha, ha).

So the issue becomes more than parking. It becomes one of integrity. Do the administrators have the best interest of K-State students in mind when they devise these schemes? Or are we just a speed bump on the road to the next level?

To Anderson Hall, I say this: Students are the heart of the University. And when the heart is cut out, the patient usually dies.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Christians unite: organize against Fred Phelps

The Rev. Fred Phelps has catapulted himself back into the headlines once again.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Phelps and his small but vocal entourage protested the sold-out Nov. 13 speeches given by poet Maya Angelou at the Topeka Performing Arts Center. Phelps and his cohorts were protesting her appearance because they say she is a lesbian.

According to Eric McHenry of the Topeka Capitol-Journal, Phelps and company swarmed Angelou's limousine as she twice tried to enter the TPAC that day. Witnesses say the yelling left her visibly shaken. In the aftermath of the confrontations, Angelou canceled her scheduled appearance at Emporia State University.

Angelou, no matter her sexual practices, is one of the most courageous people you could ever hope to meet. She has survived incredible tribulations, yet has managed to be an inspiration. But in spite of her fortitude and courage, Phelps may be an obstacle Angelou wants to avoid.

The personification of extreme hatred or love attracts and mesmerizes people in an inexplicable way. This was true of Siddhartha, Mohammed, Jesus Christ, Josef Stalin and Adolph Hitler.

It's also true of Fred Phelps. If you get close enough to the man in person, you will see in Phelps' beady eyes, ruddy cheeks and puckered mouth a human incarnation of evil. It's dazzling in much the same way the old newsreels of Benito Mussolini are.

No wonder Angelou is backing down. It's terrifying when you look Satan in the face and see he's trying to wear a halo.

But Angelou isn't a Kansan or a Topekan. This isn't her community of which she should be ashamed. Phelps isn't her problem to live with. It's ours.

To answer Cain's ancient question, we all are indeed our brothers' keepers. We all are responsible when Phelps and his followers stand out on street corners blaspheming the Word of God with their signs and there aren't scores more people counter-protesting with the verses of the Bible that celebrate God's love for everyone.

We are all responsible when Phelps is allowed to be the public-relations outlet for Christianity in Kansas.

We are all responsible when non-Christians and liberal Christians make up the only sizable public opposition to Phelps.

When so many people claim to dislike what he does but do nothing about it, we are all responsible.

With the exception of some Episcopalians, Congregationalists and a few others, no other Christians are setting up organized opposition to Phelps' claims that God hates people.

Even Paul Hill, the convicted murderer whose targets happened to be performing abortions, is disowned by mainstream pro-life advocates. Judging by their passivity toward Phelps, mainstream conservatives don't mind him. Baptists don't mind that they are linked to him or that a Baptist church is his hate headquarters.

It is necessary to put Phelps' message back into proper perspective within the Christian community. To achieve this end, Christians must become as concerned with policing our own as well as protesting policies or behaviors with which we peacefully and respectfully disagree.

This means more Christians have to pro-actively take to the streets and fax machines in an effort to proclaim to non-Christians and Christians alike that Phelps doesn't speak for all or even most of us.

This means that God's universal and unconditional love can't be allowed to continue to be overshadowed by hatemongers and blasphemers of Phelps' ilk.

This means not keeping Phelps at a safe arm's distance by writing him off as a harmless zealot.

This means looking him square in the eye, loving him as God commands and fighting him.

This means being human, even to the inhumane.

This means agape instead of hate.

This means you.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in radio-television.

▶ CAMPUS

Angel Tree promotes reading to needy children

LESLEY MOSS
Collegian

The K-State Union Bookstore is using angels to encourage children to read.

Tiffany Bunch, sophomore in business and employee of the Union Bookstore, said an Angel Tree has been placed in the bookstore to promote reading and to help people in Manhattan.

The bookstore is helping needy children in the Manhattan area to receive books this Christmas.

The Angel Tree is on the ground floor of the Union Bookstore.

"This Christmas, we're feeding their minds as well as their bodies," Ruth Sidhom, tradebook buyer for the bookstore and organizer of the Angel Tree, said.

Sidhom said the bookstore has worked in cooperation with Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Flint Hills Breadbasket to provide 300 names of needy children.

"The children range in age from 2 to 14 years," Bunch said.

"There is a name on one side of a white paper angel and the age and sex of the child on the other side," she said.

Sidhom said the Angel Tree idea was started several years ago at a bookstore in Blytheville, Ark.

"A contributor comes in and buys a book for a child at a 25-percent discount," she said. "The contributor can then sign the back of the angel and put their name on a star to be placed on the tree also."

"Some people chose to put 'from a friend' or 'from Santa,'" Sidhom said.

"We've had real interesting things happen," she said. "A professor from the education department had taken contributions from his students, and he came over and picked up 30 books."

This is the first year the Union Bookstore has had the Angel Tree, Sidhom said.

"Right now, about half of the angels on the tree are without a book," she said.

Sidhom said a contributor can choose any book in the bookstore, bring in cash, or bring in any new book and contribute it.

"A book that is brought in has to be new because we are giving these as gifts," she said.

Bunch said some contributors have taken their effort to heart.

"Lots of students have donated books," Bunch said. "One student that lives in the residence halls bought four books and put little notes to the children in the books."

Sidhom said the white paper angels are used as gift tags to wrap the books.

The bookstore will deliver the books in mass to Big Brothers/Big Sisters and the Flint Hills Breadbasket, where the master lists are being kept.

"The Angel Tree has been met with a fair amount of approval, and it could grow throughout the years," Sidhom said.

ANGEL TREE

Contributions to the Angel Tree will be taken until Dec. 21, and the books will be wrapped and delivered on Dec. 22.

▶ CITY

High school changes date to accommodate families

DEANA TESKE
Collegian

Manhattan High School graduates of 1995 will receive their diplomas on Sunday, May 28.

The U.S.D. 383 Board of Education voted on the graduation date on Wednesday night. It had been tradition to have commencement exercises on the Tuesday following Memorial Weekend.

This year's graduating seniors, their parents and Principal Sylvester Benson proposed to change this date because of the difficulty distant family members have to attend. The cost of having graduation at Bramlage Coliseum on Sunday will cost more than the Tuesday night arrangement.

Several parents have already agreed to offset that cost if needed, Benson said.

Students will also buy their gowns instead of renting, which will cut back on the amount of staff working with graduation preparations, he said.

The board also accepted several gifts to be given to the district. These included a $5,000 batting cage for the high school baseball team from city manager Jim Pearson and the city of Manhattan, $2,500 from the Northview PTO to be put toward the purchase of computer supplies and a $10,000 scoreboard for Bishop Stadium from the Pepsi Cola Bottling Company. This scoreboard will replace the original, placed in 1966, Meryl Wilson said.

Donna Keyser and Mike Mayo, architect with Ken Ebert Design Group, updated the board on the building projects in the district.

They proposed a Central Preparation Kitchen to be built at the district warehouse where the district's food is stored.

"The most economical long-term option calls for a central prep kitchen with cook/chill equipment," Mayo said.

Keyser explained the cook/chill method of preparing the food until it is just barely cooked and then cooling it at a constant temperature.

"This way, the food can be easily and safely warmed in our existing warming kitchens in the individual schools," she said.

Keyser said the costs of food will decrease as well as the inventory because the food can be prepared well in advance and be used as needed.

"Instead of replacing obsolete equipment at each of the four existing kitchens, we will be purchasing one set for one location," Mayo said.

The board will receive a formal recommendation at its Jan. 4 meeting.

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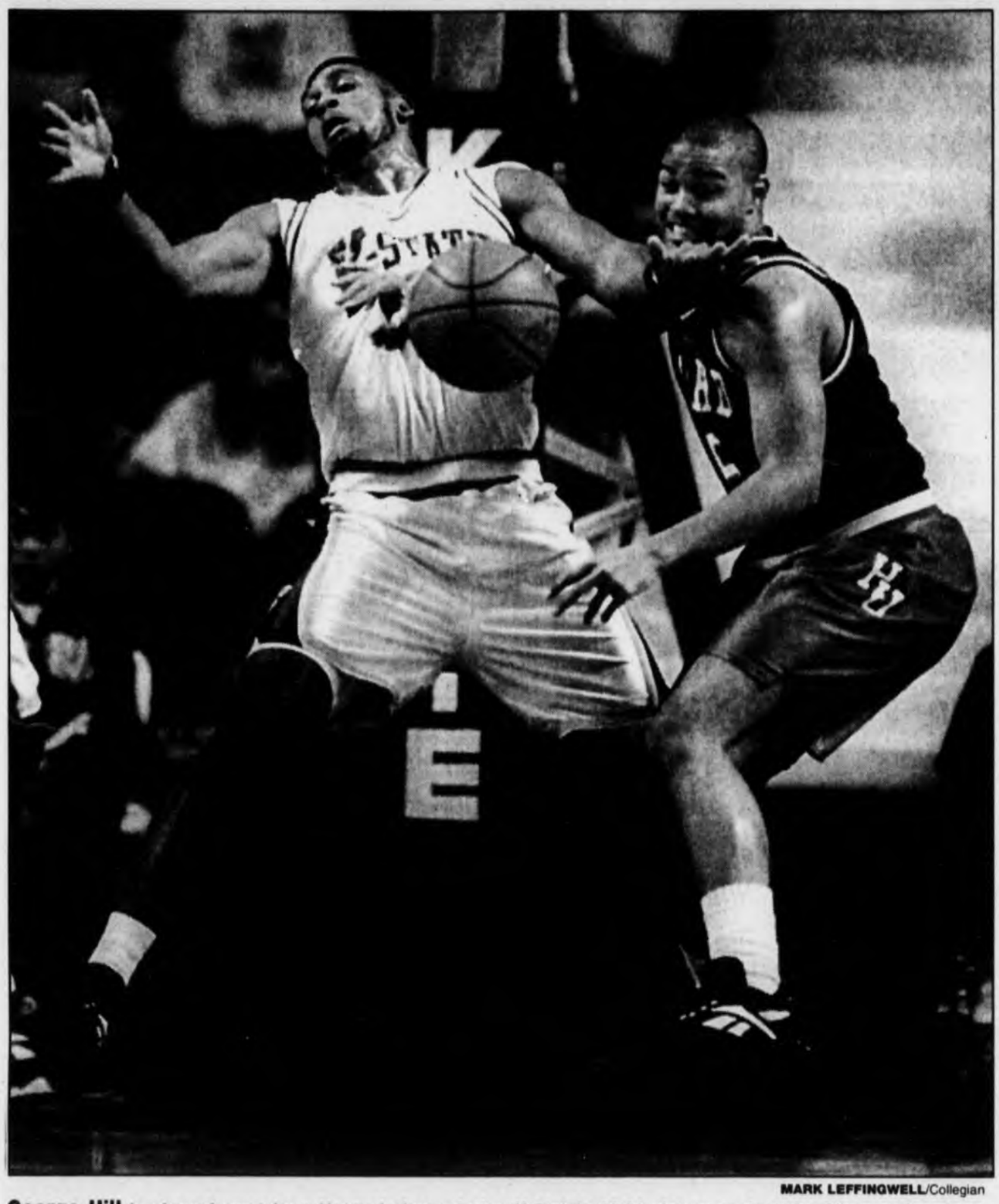
CU ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT ACCUSED OF RACIST HIRING

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — The National Rainbow Coalition said Colorado's athletic administration, not its football program, is racist, and a threatened boycott is just "a weapon in our arsenal."

Charles Farrell, of the Rainbow Coalition, said in an interview published Wednesday in the Rocky Mountain News that the group's criticism had been misunderstood, and all NCAA athletic programs are being focused on by the Coalition.

Colorado's hiring of a white football coach rather than a black coach made the school the Coalition's first target, Farrell said.

Rick Neuheisel was hired to replace Bill McCartney, passing over assistant Bob Simmons. Neuheisel, who is 33, has been at CU less than a year, while Simmons, 46, who is black, has been a CU assistant seven years.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

George Hill is shoved away by a Howard player during K-State's 93-61 victory against the Bison at Bramlage Coliseum. Hill pitched in three points and two rebounds in limited playing time.

▶ BASKETBALL

Cats hammer Howard at Bramlage Coliseum

K-State wins with 2nd-half burst

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

Coach Tom Asbury knows he will see good things happen from his Wildcats — if they're playing in the second half.

K-State rolled past Howard 93-61 at Bramlage Coliseum Wednesday.

"Maybe we can just start all these games at halftime," Asbury said after the game. K-State led at the half by 11, but Asbury said it wasn't enough because Howard's Tommy Brown had 14 points in the first half.

K-State 93
Howard 61

"It was an ugly first half. They settled down and played a little in the second half."

Played a little, they did.

K-State shot almost 77 percent from the field in the second half and 64 percent from three-point range.

"I told our players coming out of the locker room that the first five minutes of the second half would be extremely crucial," Howard's coach Mike McLeese said.

K-State opened fire in the first five minutes, scoring 12 points with the help of balanced scoring from the Cats, including a trey from guard Brian Gavin.

"They really kept the hammer down on us," McLeese said.

The Cats shot 61 percent overall in the game, which is a Wildcat best since Jan. 3, 1993, in a 75-62 victory against Oklahoma State in Stillwater, Okla.

"We talked a lot about passing these last few days, because our field-goal percentage was low," Demond Davis said. "That's the key — we need to get better looks and open shots to get our percentage up."

Another best for the team was the six three-point shots that fell.

The previous best was against Alabama, when the Cats made five.

The game was a season record-breaker in individual offensive statistics, as well.

Davis, Elliot Hatcher, Stanley Hamilton and Mark Young all scored personal bests.

Davis led the club with 16 points, followed by Hamilton and Hatcher with 15.

Asbury said he is especially pleased with Hatcher's play.

"Elliot is just getting better and better," Asbury said.

"We knew this when we recruited him. We needed a point guard who could score, and he does a great job of creating shots."

He said Young, who had 13 points for the evening, is coming around more and more on the court, also.

"You can see the improvement in both practice and games," Asbury said. "He's got great vision and can really see the court."

He said Young is especially good at passing, and the overall team is getting better in its fast breaks and transition offense.

"We are getting better in those situations," he said. "We spend time on it each and every day, and it's showing up in the game."

The win puts the Cats at 3-2 on the season, and Howard fell to 1-4. Next up for the Cats is Coppin State, which will be played Saturday in Bramlage.

"They are a team that we need to be ready for," Asbury said. "They could come here and beat us."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	8-12	0-0	8	0	1	16
T. Davis	2-3	2-2	4	1	2	6
Lewis	2-4	2-4	3	1	0	6
Hatcher	6-9	0-0	5	4	1	15
Gavin	2-4	4-4	4	3	4	9
Young	5-10	3-4	6	3	4	13
Hamilton	7-9	1-4	6	3	1	15
Noland	3-5	2-2	1	3	0	10
Hill	1-3	1-4	2	0	0	3
Swartzendruber	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	36-59	15-24	36	19	14	93

BISON

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Turley	3-9	1-2	1	0	0	9
Brown	1-3	0-0	3	2	0	2
Crowder	4-8	2-3	2	0	1	10
Chenier	0-5	0-0	3	4	1	0
Brown	8-13	0-0	0	2	4	21
Livingston	1-4	0-0	5	2	1	2
Johnson	1-3	0-0	2	0	0	2
Miller	2-6	2-4	1	1	0	8
Ross	1-5	2-4	3	0	0	4
Gay	0-5	0-0	0	0	2	0
Dedmon	1-1	2-2	0	1	3	5
TOTALS	22-62	9-17	24	12	13	61

▶ BASKETBALL

Bench makes contribution to K-State victory

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

K-State's bench came up big once again in last night's 93-61 victory against Washington, D.C.'s Howard University.

The Wildcats dominated the Bison, 41-19, in bench scoring as Stanley Hamilton, Mark Young and Belvis Noland all scored in double figures.

Coach Tom Asbury said he was happy with the play of his reserves.

"I was pleased with the play of some of the guys who haven't played very much," Asbury said. "Our bench has been giving us a lot."

Asbury said he was most pleased with the play of Mark Young and Stanley Hamilton, who both posted career highs in scoring with 13 and 15, respectively.

"You could probably justify starting Mark and Stan very easily," Asbury said. "We've kind of taken the philosophy that it's more important to finish than to start, and these guys aren't grousing about it."

"They know that if they play well, they're going to continue to play."

Hamilton said he doesn't care whether he starts or not.

"It's fun being the sparkplug," Hamilton said. "If we start to get down, I just come into the game and get us going.

"The only thing I care about is being in at the end, when it's crunch time."

Although Hamilton managed a career high in scoring, he said he was most pleased with some of the other aspects of his game.

"I was happy with the way I ran the court, my rebounding and my assists," Hamilton said. "I love to give the ball up.

"If a person pops open, I can get him the ball."

Young came into the game and contributed with three assists on the fast break, including a 60-foot bomb to Hamilton for a lay-up.

"He's got great vision and can really hit the open man," Asbury said. "He's very unselfish."

Young also electrified the crowd by skying in and dunking a missed shot and by finishing off the game with a break-away reverse jam.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Elliot Hatcher passes around a Howard defender. K-State shot 77 percent from the field in the second half.

▶ ONE ON ONE

Jacobson happy to be in Midwest



"If I could go to school for free, I could buy a pickup. So I bought a Ford Ranger — a purple one."
BRIT JACOBSON
freshman basketball team

JULIE KUHLMAN
Collegian

She's from Alaska, but her heart now lies with the midwest and K-State.

Brit Jacobson may not have been a familiar name to many in Kansas since Jacobson has lived in Alaska for the majority of her life — but her name was a household one to many college coaches.

K-State was fortunate to sign the Kodak high-school all-American over teams such as Boston College and Colorado.

Jacobson said she has always loved the Midwest, and when she met Coach Agler and saw the kindliness of the University, she was sold.

Her loyalty is already deep with the Cats, and she said she is enjoying being a country girl — something she has always wanted to be.

"I love K-State. The Midwest has always fascinated me," she said. "I've always liked the country part of it."

Going to K-State to play basketball also gave her an opportunity to purchase something she has always wanted.

"If I could go to school here for free, I could buy a pickup," Jacobson said. "So, I bought a Ford Ranger — a purple one."

Jacobson said K-State has been all of the things she hoped it would be.

"There's so much tradition here," Jacobson said. "All of the old buildings from 1860 and all of the nice people — I fell in love with K-State."

K-State is likely to fall in love with Jacobson as well. She has found her way onto the starting line-up this season even though Coach Agler said she has a lot to learn.

"It has been difficult at times getting used to things," Jacobson said.

"Coming out of high school and playing in the Big Eight is hard. I had to get used to my team."

She also had to get used to a new climate, which is one thing she is not so sure she's fond of.

"It's so humid here," she said. "I miss my mountains and the snow. It's beautiful in Alaska. The mountains there are much bigger than the ones in Colorado."

However, she said the weather may be one of the reasons Kansans are so friendly.

"In Alaska, we don't get as much sunlight and we get really dull days where it's overcast, so people aren't as cheery," she said.

"For a person to live in Alaska for more than five years is really unique," she said. "My father is a principal and in one year, he lost 200 students and regained 200."

Her father, who was an NAIA all-America linebacker in Idaho, is Jacobson's personal trainer, as well as her role model, she said.

"I would do running at the track, and he would be there to push me, and my mother would be there with the stopwatch."

Jacobson, who admits one of the people she most admires is Flo-Jo, was also a high-school stand out in track and was named the Alaska Female Track and Field Athlete of the Year for 1994.

She was also a member of three cross country as well as track and field state-championship squads.

So, why did what Agler said could be the best athlete in the conference choose hoops over track?

"I don't know, I have just always really liked basketball," she said.

She said track is also an individual sport, and in basketball, she is part of a team.

"I would do anything for the team. If it meant sitting on the bench and handing out water bottles during time-outs, I would do that — I would do anything for this team to be at the level it should be."

Jacobson said the man who can get them at the level they should be is Agler.

"He really impresses me," she said. "He has set goals for not just being mediocre, and I believe we can be extremely good."

▶ INTRAMURALS

Kahunas clobber netter competition

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI
Collegian

The Big Kahunas are the all-University men's volleyball champions for the third-consecutive year.

To get there, they had to play back-to-back games against the fraternity champions and the winners of the residence hall league.

Phi Kappa Theta fell to the Kahunas 15-4, 15-3 in the first game, and Goodnow I lost by the same score in the second. For the Kahunas, it was total domination.

"Both teams were very good," Robert Segarra, post-graduate student in microbiology, said. "To be champions of their leagues, they had to be.

"But we've been playing together so long, we tend to pass a lot better than everyone else. It's the experience factor."

Segarra is a member of the men's K-State volleyball team that went 10-4 this season. He said all three teams that made it to the finals had at least one K-State player on it.

"I really think that the quality of volleyball has picked up," Segarra said. "All the teams in the finals have club players, and that really raised the level of competition."

Segarra said he was also happy with the level of the officiating.

"The officiating was very, very good all year long," he said.

"They did a good job of setting the tempo for some very competitive games, and hardly anyone yelled at the referees. They did a heck of a job this year."

Charles Firestone, senior in economics and advertising, was a vital part of the Kahunas' championship run. He had several big kills against Goodnow to put the victory on ice.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 8, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

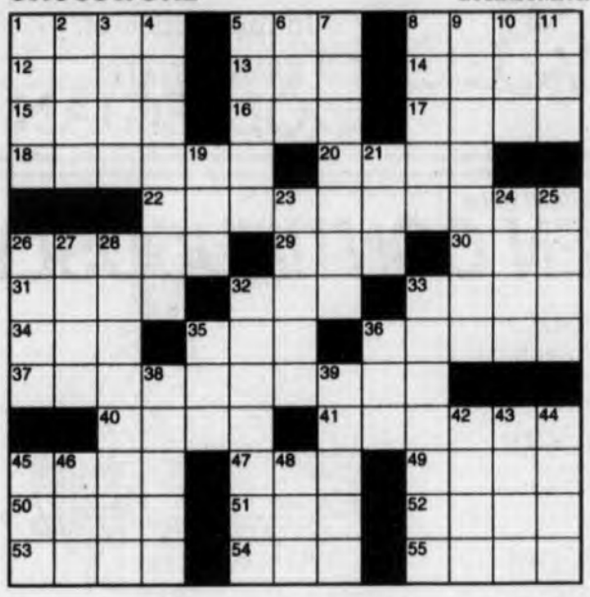
Thursday
One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, 7, 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Friday
Jeff Barrett at Rowdy Troudy's, recording a live album.

Friday and Saturday
Kelly Hunt at the Little Apple Brewing Co.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS
1 Quid pro quo
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8 Horse's pace
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13 Same old same-old
14 Competent
15 Saxophonist Sims
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17 Audition desire
18 Puts into office
20 Carte
22 National park in Arkansas
26 Rarin' to go
29 Cribbage score marker
30 Rotation duration
31 Trudge
32 Flushed
33 Quaker State founder
34 "This — recording"
35 Vast amount
36 Tin star
37 Complete, abrupt withdrawal
40 Deposits
41 Wrestling hold
45 Make small, crisp curls
47 Altar avowal
49 Unctuous
50 Unrivaled
51 Presently
52 — impasse
53 Due
54 Army rank: abbr.
55 Say it ain't so

DOWN
1 Extent
2 Lanolin source
3 Lotion additive
4 Repaired a tire
5 Watch this space?
6 "— Wiedersehen"
7 Ready to be mailed
8 Accompanied, to a chef
9 Teemed
10 Under the weather
11 Ball-bearing item?
19 Rocky pinnacle
21 Ten-millionth of a joule
23 Opera extra's handful
24 Jets or Sharks
25 "Auld Lang —"
26 Grand-scale
27 Moreover
28 Ball-carrier's target
32 Recycler's activity, perhaps
33 Missile's bombing cargo
35 Pen
36 Spell-down
38 In a stupor
39 Familiar
42 Location
43 "The Good Earth" heroine
44 Big Apple abbr.
45 Mr. Ziegfeld
46 Queue
48 Buck's mate

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	L	A	M		P	O	W		R	E	B	A
L	A	M	A		I	N	A		I	M	A	N
A	V	O	N		L	Y	R	I	C	I	S	T
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			G	U	T		D	U	E			
B	O	O	E	D		L	I	P	S	Y	N	C
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			Y	E	A		C	O	O			
S	C	R	E	W		A	U	T	U	M	N	S
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T	E	A	S		M	E	R		S	L	O	W

Yesterday's answer

CRYPTOQUIP

B W P Z D O E D J T N R F D W O E T Q Q T O I G Y B P P N B Q B B I I Y B R Z O R F D J Z N Y R R D B N .

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals D

▶ THE FAR SIDE

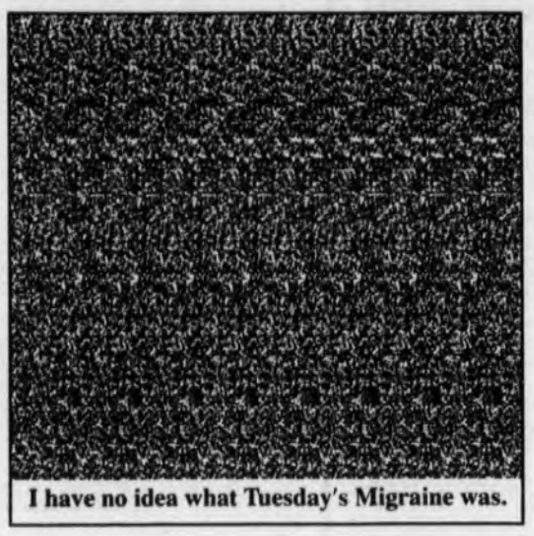
GARY LARSON



"You folks like flies? Well, wait 'til you see the parlor!"

▶ MIGRAINE

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



I have no idea what Tuesday's Migraine was.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



Rash on private parts not from hot tub



Dear Cassandra,

A few days after Thanksgiving break, I woke up with a rash on my private parts. The only thing I can conclude is that I got it hot tubbing Colorado-style with a group of fellow skiers. No one has fessed up spreading this nasty virus, but by now, everyone probably has it. Should I approach my fellow hot tubbers with my dilemma?

Sincerely,
We're all in this together

Dear We're all in this together,

It's unlikely that you received this rash from fellow hot tubbers, even if you were buck naked. (Unless of course, you were doing more than hot tubbing.) I'm not sure what it is you have, but most likely, you'd need direct contact with someone or something else infected. My advice to you is to see a doctor and hold off on telling your friends. If they have the same rash on their privates, they'll know.

▶ COLUMN

Sardine-packed bar sends strong message



AMY ZIEGLER

As I walk in, the bar is filled to the brim with young college students.

The drums are rolling, the energy level is high, and a group of guys in the front row has started a mosh pit.

What a sight.

Seeing the bar packed like sardines after the last call sends a strong message about the changing attitude of Manhattan.

The people who were at Bombers on Saturday night weren't just there for the beer and to see people and be seen.

They were there to hear some good live music from one of Manhattan's up and coming bands, Coolerspoon.

While the band performed onstage, a group of guys body surfed, held up lighters, threw their arms around each other and did some head banging.

It was refreshing to see such a strong appreciation for live music. Bombers was as crowded as I've ever seen it on a weekend night.

Paul Bosunitz, senior in radio/television, said for playing for only a month, the band has a solid future ahead of it.

"Manhattan's not a band kind of town, but with some publicity and some original songs, Coolerspoon could be one of the premier live bands in Kansas," Bosunitz said.

As the letter to the editor pointed out, Coolerspoon just got started, but I feel that if the band keeps on practicing and performing, it could really put our town on the map.

I didn't write about the band members because they're Greek, and I don't think a band has to be triple platinum to get some coverage.

The reason why I wrote about them is because I have a strong faith in a possible future for our music scene, and I feel that the local bands in Manhattan deserve a decent audience for their shows.

I think we have definitely made some progress in the the area of live music.

Snookie's Bar has had a few sold-out shows this semester, including 311 and Truck Stop Love.

After getting these kinds of responses from the crowds, I think the Aggieville bars are realizing the musical diversity of K-State students.

I think we have a long way to go, but we have come a long way since the beginning of the fall semester.

If you want a study break during finals, go down to Aggieville, expand your horizons and check out some of our local music talent.

Amy Ziegler is a sophmore in print jorurnalism, and is an expert on '70s 'feel-good' rock. No, really!

Restaurant & Club Guide

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED (for you!)
Collegian Advertising 532-6560

Dilly's Deli
Holiday Special
1/2 Sandwich, Side Order, and drink for $3
5-Close Mon.-Sun
expires 12-16-94
Aggieville • 537-5113

CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR Established 1983
$1 Domestic Bottles
Live Music Thursday Night
"Spine" formerly Puke Weasel

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with 2 - TOPPINGS each 2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with 1 - TOPPING each 4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Little Caesars PLEASERS™
CHEESER! CHEESER!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Cheese And 2 Toppings
MEATSA! MEATSA!
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Bacon, Italian Style Sausage, Beef Topping & Ham
PEPPERONI! PEPPERONI!
2 Pizzas Loaded With Nearly 100 Pieces Of Pepperoni
SUPREME! SUPREME!™
2 Pizzas With Pepperoni, Onion, Italian Style Sausage, Mushrooms, Green Pepper & Beef Topping
ANY 2 MEDIUM PIZZAS $9.98 PLUS TAX
2 LARGE $13.98
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Expires 12-23-94
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THURSDAYS
Burger & Beer Night
every burger comes with a frosty mug of beer or soft drink
$2.99
$1.75 Zimas
50¢ Zima Shots
• Free Jukebox •
DISCO & DANCIN'
By CiCo Park
Kimball & Seth Childs
Candlewood Center

– Enjoy a 30¢ savings on a –
12oz. Cappuccino
75¢
while you study in the Stateroom
5 p.m. to midnight
December 12-15
K-State Union Food Service

What a waste.
Use paper wisely. Advertise in the
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

▶ FOOD DRIVE

Vet med delivers 500 cans after 2 weeks

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

The College of Veterinary Medicine presented the fruits of its labor Tuesday to Ruth Ann Wefald and the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

In a special presentation, vet med donated nearly 500 cans that they have collected in their Cats for Cans food drive during the past two weeks.

Ron Elmore, associate dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Wefald contacted them, explaining the Cats for Cans program and asking them to help.

"Basically, we just challenged every one of the faculty, students and staff to bring in at least one can," Elmore said. "We wanted to keep it simple and easy for everybody."

Elmore said he hopes their efforts will encourage other colleges to become involved.

Shirley Bramhall, executive director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket, attended the presentation and said she has been impressed with the new ways students keep finding to collect food.

"The creativeness and willingness to collect food just astounds me," Bramhall said. "And it's events like these that really help."

To date, the Breadbasket has collected more than 54,000 pounds of food in this year's Cats for Cans food drive, Bramhall said.

CATS FOR CANS

To date, Cats for Cans has collected more than 54,000 pounds of food for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"It's just incredible," she said. "This is the fastest-growing food drive I've ever seen."

Samuel Rivera, junior in veterinary medicine and president of the student chapter of the American Veterinary Medicine Association, said this is the first year the college has been involved in the food drive.

"The students have been very supportive of this idea," Rivera said.

"I think if we keep being involved every year, it will grow and grow, and we will continue to find more ways to raise more and more cans."

Wefald, who has been involved with the Cats for Cans program since it began in 1991, said she thought vet med's efforts were wonderful.

"It's great to see a lot of students participate in this effort for the holiday season," Wefald said. "I'm just extremely proud of the K-State students."

Krystallos
"The Store Not To Be Missed"



Gone Fishing!

Our friendly animal accents are fishing for fun. You'll love their charming countenance resting atop your desk or bookshelf. Carved and painted by hand in Bali.

DOLPHINS • FROGS • BEARS • ELEPHANTS • PIGS • COWS • CATS

708 N. Manhattan Ave.
Aggieville

Celebrating?



If you are graduating or just happy to have complete another semester, you'll want to be sure to check out the **Restaurant and Club Guide-** In this edition of KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Union Station will be
OPEN CONTINUOUSLY
for your studying convenience
from 5pm Sunday, Dec. 11
until 2pm Friday, Dec. 16



K-State Union Union Station

WILDCAT WATCH
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

A holiday gift idea for your favorite sports fan.

For only $10, you can have the Wednesday edition of the Collegian — including Wildcat Watch — sent directly to the Wildcat sports fans on your shopping list. When you place your subscriptions, we'll give you gift cards you can wrap or send in the mail to let everyone know what to expect throughout the Spring 1995 semester. Come see us today in 103 Kedzie (east of the Union) and scratch some names off your Christmas list!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
103 Kedzie Hall 532-6555

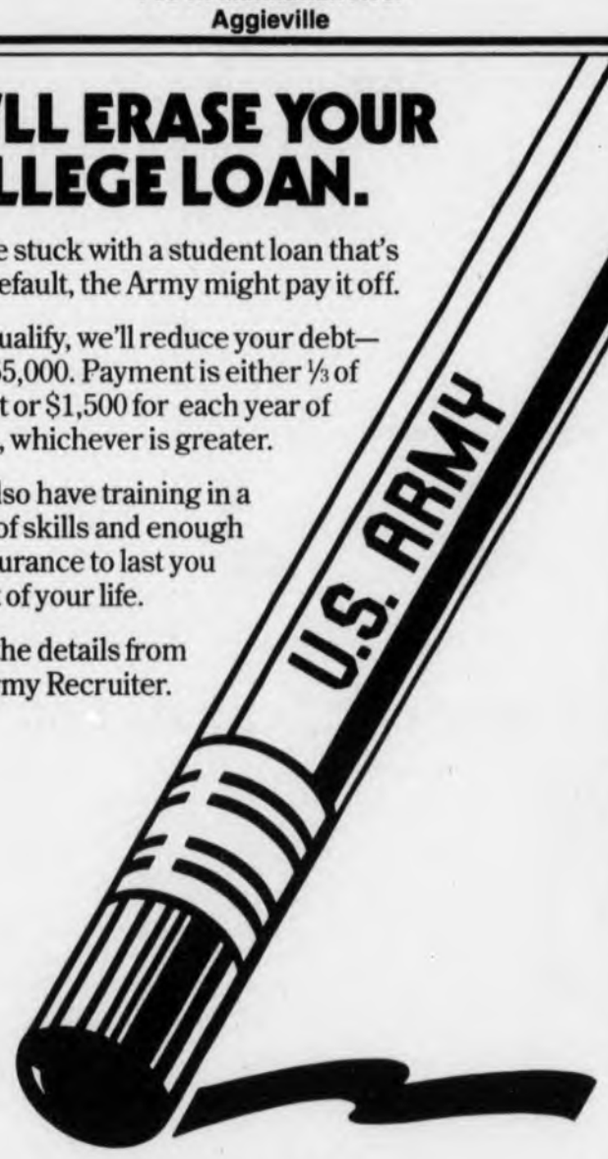
WE'LL ERASE YOUR COLLEGE LOAN.

If you're stuck with a student loan that's not in default, the Army might pay it off.

If you qualify, we'll reduce your debt—up to $55,000. Payment is either ⅓ of the debt or $1,500 for each year of service, whichever is greater.

You'll also have training in a choice of skills and enough self-assurance to last you the rest of your life.

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FREE WITH PURCHASE OF BIRKENSTOCK
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The BIRKENSTOCK contoured footbed mirrors the shape of a footprint in soft sand to give natural comfort and suport. Buy now and get this HANES sweatshirt ABSOLUTELY FREE.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

S Financial Aid S

Attention All Students!
Over $5 Billion in FREE Financial Aid is now available for students nationwide from private sector grants & scholarships! All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. For more information, call:
1-800-959-1605 ext. F57681

50 PERCENT off single sportscards! Just in–'94– '95 Basketball and Hockey. Bases Loaded Sportscards. 410A Poyntz, 537–4141.

A KSU PHONE BOOK! It's the best way to keep in touch with friends during the holidays. Stop by 103 Kedzie to purchase. $2.25 students with ID, $3.25 faculty/staff with ID and $4 other friends. CAMPUS OFFICES may purchase at the K-State Union Bookstore Office Supplies.

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training from 5000–hour ATP instructor. Private single–engine through ATP multi–engine. Hugh Irvin, 539–3128.

CD'S AND VHS Movies! Never pay over $8! Thousands to choose from. We buy your old CD's and VHS Movies! Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776–3302.

COLORADO SKIING, rent our Winter Park condo for your winter vacation. Call for more information or to see pictures. 539–3078.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776–6735 after 5:30p.m.

DID YOU KNOW that HIGH NOON TODAY is the last time you can place a classified ad to: *find a roommate, sublease your place, sell your car, wish the Wildcats well in the Aloha Bowl, or send a personal to that special person you met this semester.* **Fri., Dec. 9 will be the last paper of the semester. The deadline for classified ads is HIGH NOON today. Stop by 103 Kedzie!**

MATURE FEMALE seeks quiet accommodations, private room, bath, spring semester, walking distance to KSU, (816)753–2334 evenings.

WE MET briefly Fri.; my curiosity is aroused. Beautiful afternoon with "first grade" pottery. Your second degree soon complete and your pottery locker cleared. Let's talk further, contact (913)485–2189.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

Broke?



Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND LADIES watch in parking lot north of Justin Hall on 11/28. Call 532-5770 to claim.

FOUND SMOKING pipe outside Anderson Hall. Call 539–4564 to verify.

LADIES GOLD wedding ring and engagement ring (attached) if found please call 776–8369, reward if found.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776–3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great anytime. Birthdays, mid-terms and Wildcat victory parties. Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tubs, 537–1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537–7587, 539–7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

JAN. 1. One-bedrooms in complexes $280– $300. No pets, lease required 587–0399.

NICE TWO–BEDROOM in complex. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. Seven month lease. $420. Call 776–2279.

ONE–BEDROOM, FURNISHED, one-half blocks from campus, carport, $300. Pets on approval. Call 537–4720.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, some utilities paid. Minimum seven month lease, no pets. 537–8389.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, furnished, three blocks from campus. $475 a month or sublease one large bedroom $237.50 a month. Lease ends May. 539-4056 leave message.

VERY CLOSE to Ahearn Fieldhouse, two, big bedroom apartment. Newly carpeted and furnished. Available Christmas break or Jan. 1, 1995. Contact Elaine 537–9188 11a.m. to 3p.m.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539–5136.

AFFORDABLE, NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment. 1519 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Great landlords, backyard, big kitchen. Available Jan. 1. $395 call Amy at 537-3646.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.–one–bedroom house, off-street parking, two blocks to campus and Aggievile; $340/ month; share laundry facilities. 776–3546.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom, three blocks from campus. Laundry facilities and garage. Quiet neighborhood. $380 plus utilities. 539–9213.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

BASEMENT, TWO–BEDROOM, off-street parking near campus, no pets, 776–3321.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776–2102.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom apartment and four- five-bed-

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

room house. Both very nice with air conditioning. No pets. leave message. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment, near campus. No smokers, no pets. 931 Laramie. $400, 776-1025.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good condition. $310/ month, available now. 587-9486.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. No pets, $365/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. 776-0761.

THREE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. 1503 Fairchild $425, second floor of house. Three blocks southeast of campus. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 624 Bluemont, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, two blocks from campus, spacious, private parking $480. Call Pam at 776-9835.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Southeast of campus with washer and dryer. Not in complex. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1 at Chase Manhattan apartments. Negotiable. Deposits rent $570. Call 539-9190.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1. Close to campus/ Aggieville 1419 Leavenworth, $475, utilities paid. 587-8227.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED near Aggieville, available now. December rent free. $525, utilities paid. Must see. Contact Margaret and Lisa 776-5224.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

LOOK! AVAILABLE January. 1645 Laramie. One and one-half blocks from Union, four-bedroom house. $225/ month per bedroom. Short term lease available. Free laundry and trash services. Call (913)456-7900.

120

For Rent- Houses

AVAILABLE FOR spring three-bedroom house across from baseball field and Bramlage. Call Jeannie for information at 539-6874.

AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

FOUR- FIVE bedroom. Fireplace. Two plus baths.Two blocks to campus. Available now. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, $600. 539-8401.

HOUSE ONE block from campus. Four-bedrooms, formal dining room, one and one-half bathrooms. New high efficiency furnace and water heater. $900. Available Dec. 1. No smoking or pets. 537-9686.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex, brand new, unfurnished. $825, quiet neighborhood, deposit, Jan. 1. 537-8807.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath house near campus, no smokers, no pets, 506 Osage, $580, 776-1025.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT INVESTMENT! 1972, 14X70 two-bedroom trailer in Redbud Estates. New central air, dishwasher, carpet. Nearly new refrigerator, range, washer/ dryer. $7000 539-4395.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male preferred, call 537-8654, Paul or Brian.

$195 MONTH, across street from campus on Claflin! One-fourth large four-bedroom apartment. Three great guys. Jan.- Aug. 537-6101.

$200, ONE-FOURTH utilities, own large room with balcony, quiet countryside, three good roommates, great place 776-5260, Brian.

$95 A month- roommate needed- share nice three-bedroom townhouse, plus one-third utilities. Own room. 539-1399.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Ground level, four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Share utilities and rent with three males. (913)742-2743 after 6p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed- across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

AVAILABLE NOW through July. One large bedroom house in a spacious four-bedroom house. Cheap rent plus utilities. Two baths, laundry facilities, etc. Walk to campus. Contact Heather 587-9131 leave a message.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Across street from KSU. Off-street parking. Private room. $285/ month all utilities paid. 539-4352.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house, in great shape. Two and one-half blocks from campus, three blocks from Aggieville. $200 per month and half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, and Aggieville. $247.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 539-6194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 16- Jan. 1. Spacious living area, pool. Woodway Apartments 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus with all bills paid including utilities and cable. $240 a month, 537-2146.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month. Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE to share three-bedroom apartment, one-third electric, $215/ month. One block from campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable. 587-9115. Great location!

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom. Own room $175/ month plus one-half utilities (cheap!) Quiet location. Pets OK! 539-6303.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 587-9679.

FEMALE WANTED: Available immediately. Own room, no deposit, $186/ month and one-fifth utilities. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer in house. Call 776-6509.

FIRST MONTH free, no deposit, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, computer, non-smoking male, available Dec. 17th, call 776-2067.

MALE OR Female needed to share large four-bedroom duplex. Includes two and one-half baths, free washer/ dryer service. $160 plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet rural neighborhood two miles from campus. Available last week of December. Sublease or lease. Call 776-4999.

MALE OR female, non-smoker, two blocks from campus, $190 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Pets okay. Available Dec. 20. 776-9914.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom basement apartment. Own bedroom, own bathroom, laundry, $200/ month plus utilities. 537-2011.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted. $145 plus one-third bills. Half block from campus. Call Frank 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommate for house close to campus. Utilities paid and access to washer/ dryer. Call Jeannie at 539-6874.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom apartment house. $157.50 plus half utilities. Available Jan. 1. 776-0265.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Jan. 1 or later. Own room $200, one-third utilities. Call 537-5023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, $190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537-8967.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Chase Manhattan Apartments. Furnished two-bedroom. 587-9015.

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150

Sublease

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Costs to come from overtime by street crews

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

McCallum said most of the cost of cleaning up from this storm will come from the overtime hours put in by the forestry and the street crews.

The Manhattan Fire Department reported responding to 52 storm-related calls between 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 2:00 a.m. Wednesday.

Battalion Chief Jerry Snyder said there was no fire damage from the storm. Most of the calls were reports of downed power lines.

Snyder said the Fire Department was called to Lafene Health Center twice when the fire alarm went off.

The first time was due to the power outage, and the second alarm resulted from water leakage, French said. Snyder said the department had five trucks running to respond to all the calls.

"Trying to keep up with all of them was the hard part," he said.

▶ ALCOHOL

Options exist for driving drunk

KIM HALL
Collegian

Drink, eat and be merry. But don't drink if you plan to drive this holiday season.

Jayme Elliott, community coordinator for the Northeast Kansas Regional Prevention Center, said the number of lives taken in alcohol-related traffic accidents is alarmingly high.

"Of all deaths in America last year, approximately 17,461 Americans died in alcohol-related crashes," she said, "and one-third of all those people were under age 25."

Elliott said society must change its attitude about drinking in order to bring this number down.

"We don't have to have drinks at every single party," she said.

"That kind of thinking might help change the costs of all the problems that alcohol creates in our society," Elliott said.

She said, however, it is important to realize that people are going to drink during the holiday season.

"There's going to be a lot of parties and a lot of celebrating," she said.

"But it's important to remember that you don't have to drink if you don't want to."

Elliott said if you are planning to be host to a party, make sure you have non-alcoholic beverages available.

If you have guests who have been drinking and want to leave, she said it is your responsibility to make sure those people aren't driving.

"Even after one drink, there's a difference in judgment and coordination," Elliott said.

Roxanne Ayotte, assistant director of the alcohol and other drug education service, said there are several alternatives to driving under the influence.

"Taking a cab is the standard idea," she said.

Other popular ideas are having a sober friend drive or walking if your destination is within distance.

She said letting time pass is the only real way to sober up.

"Eating food and drinking water to dilute the alcohol may also help," she said.

But the most important thing to do this holiday season, Ayotte said, is watch out for each other.

Wash hands, eat healthy foods to avoid infections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fortunately, most people who have been infected with EBV are immune from getting the virus again.

But what can you do to prevent these infections in the first place?

Currie said an individual should eat a well-balanced diet, use good personal hygiene, wash hands frequently and, most of all, avoid situations where contact with a contagious person is likely.

If you do find yourself with several symptoms, Currie said Lafene offers medicine and stress counseling at a low cost.

"Student health fees have paid for the doctor's visit," she said, "providing you keep your appointment."

Danny Rodriguez, junior in social science, said he recently had the flu and strep-throat symptoms.

"My throat just gave way," he said. "It felt like it was a centimeter wide."

Rodriguez said he went to Lafene, but he didn't buy any medicine.

"It took about three days to get over it," he said.

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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INSIDE

TAKE THIS PIE AND SHOVE IT

Faculty members cream students with pies.

PAGE 3

FRIDAY

HIGH 31 LOW 13

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Eileen Meyeer, general manager of Streetside Records, helps wrap a brand new Dodge Dakota pickup truck. B-104.7 was doing a spot on the air about the gift-wrapping booth at Streetside Records and announced the first truck brought to the store would be gift-wrapped. Karri Brauman, who gave the truck to her husband, was the first to arrive with a pickup truck.

All I want for Christmas is a red pickup truck

Soldier returns from Cuba, gets truck from wife

STEFFANY CARREL
Collegian

When they won't fit under the tree, sometimes Santa leaves his presents by the curb.

For Eric Brauman, 1st lieutenant with the 1st MP Company at Fort Riley, the present he found waiting curbside was an entirely gift-wrapped pick-up truck.

Brauman, who returned to Kansas Thursday after five months in Guantanomo Bay, Cuba, was delivered by limousine to the storefront of Streetside Records in Manhattan, where his new Dodge Dakota, extended-cab truck was parked.

"He knows absolutely nothing about this," Brauman's wife, Karri, a dental receptionist, said as the truck was being wrapped just hours before his arrival.

"And I'm just not going to tell him anything until he gets here."

Karri said she bought the truck in November, even throwing in the bed liner her husband had said he wanted.

The saga began with Karri listening to B-104.7 when a DJ was talking about a gift-wrapping booth at Streetside Records to benefit the Manhattan AIDS Project and the Crisis Center.

"We were on the air at B-104.7 one day talking about our gift-wrapping booth, and the D.J., Dave Steele, asked us if we thought we had enough paper to wrap a pickup truck," Eileen Meyer, general manager of Streetside Records, said. "When I said yes, he announced that the first truck down to Streetside would be wrapped. That's how we got Karri."

Karri said she heard Meyer on the radio and drove to Streetside.

"I don't know what possessed me," Karri said. "But I decided he deserved it for Christmas."

Before her husband arrived, Karri speculated about Eric's response.

"I think he'll think I'm nuts," she said. "But I think he'll appreciate a nice, new truck compared to his old beast."

When the limousine pulled up and Eric got out, he was greeted by a small crowd of well-wishers outside the store welcoming him home.

When asked if he knew what was going on, he replied, "No," and was speechless as he set to work unwrapping the truck.

"I had an idea something was up when she brought me all the way to Manhattan," Eric said. "I thought it had to be something."

Eric said he was indeed surprised, because his wife had told him he couldn't buy a truck until April.

"But she knew I wanted it. I looked at one just like it."

The cranberry-red truck was totally wrapped in red and black wrapping paper, complete with a big, burgundy bow, with the help of Streetside Records and B-104.7 radio employees.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Karri Brauman hands over the keys to a new pickup truck, which she gave to her husband, Eric, as an early Christmas present. Eric just returned Thursday from a five-month tour of duty in Guantanomo Bay, Cuba.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Campaign to send letters

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Christmas vacation may be a good time for students and parents to learn more about Access the Future.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said letters will be sent to each student's home address during the break.

"We decided to send the letter during Chirstmas break so that students and parents would have more of a chance to discuss the issue together," Peterson said.

Peterson said Access the Future has two goals. Students will campaign to keep tuition low and to keep state-run universities open to all Kansas students.

Ten years ago, students paid 25 percent of tuition cost, while they pay 35 percent today. The Kansas Board of Regents has tried every year since 1987 to legislate some form of qualified admissions.

First, students will inform Kansas citizens about these issues and urge them to take action.

Kansas will be divided into 12 districts, and a team of student speakers will go to each district, Peterson said. Another student will organize media publicity for the speakers.

Mike Zamrzla, chief of staff, said the goal of this effort is to gain public support for a lobbying effort.

"Legislators listen to people who write letters and make phone calls," Zamrzla said. "We will then be in a better position when we lobby the state legislature in the spring."

A reason for this campaign is to make student voices heard in state government.

"We designed this campaign after the Partnership for Excellence Program was discussed," Peterson said. "Tuition would rise 27 percent over three years, and students did not seem to have an opinion."

The $25,000 needed to fund Access the Future will come from several sources. Peterson is using his $1,000 travel budget for the campaign. The group will also use $12,800 from the Student Life Enrichment Account, along with private donations.

Peterson said he is very optimistic about the outcome of Access the Future.

$17,000 discussed again

AMY SIMON
Collegian

After five hours of debate last week, several student senators wanted to reconsider the allocation of the Student Life Enrichment Account.

Thursday night, Brian Bowen, engineering senator, made the motion to reconsider the bill. Bowen said the reason for this motion was that he believed the hand-vote on the previous bill was miscounted.

"I asked for a recount of the original vote, but the motion was ruled out of order because the vote had already been announced," Bowen said. "If we vote again in the negative, I will accept that decision."

Bowen said he wanted to make sure a majority of senators agreed with the allocation of the $16,656.

John Potter, parliamentarian, then said Senate would have to repeal the bill. They could not simply reconsider because it had already been signed by the student body president.

A vote was not taken.

In other business, Scott Rottinghaus, Academic Affairs Committee chair, said a bill making teacher evaluations public is in committee. Rottinghaus said this will allow time to compromise with Faculty Senate.

"We wanted to get together with Faculty Senate and come up with a joint proposal that both sides could accept," he said.

At press time, senators were discussing elections and campaign regulations. They also planned to discuss eliminating kinesiology as a general academic requirement.

▶ TRUST FUND

Salina gets money for new hall

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

The K-State-Salina campus is receiving a gift of $2 million to build a new residence hall.

Bill and Jo Harbin, two K-State alumni, set up a trust with the KSU Foundation to fund the 68-bed hall, said David Weaver, vice president of real estate and investments at the KSU Foundation.

Harbin graduated from K-State in 1950 with a degree in architectural engineering and owned Harbin Construction Company in Salina, Weaver said.

Jo Harbin also attended K-State's College of Human Ecology, Weaver said.

The gift includes stock and land that will be sold by the foundation to fund the trust, he said.

Harbin said he decided to fund another residence hall because the one the campus has cannot accommodate all the students who want in.

"I knew the Salina campus didn't have room to put all students who applied to live in the dorm last year," Harbin said. "That's what the campus needed most."

The hall will be named Harbin Hall and could be open as soon as January 1996, Weaver said.

"We are bursting at the seams," Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology at K-State-Salina, said. "Student services are critical to maintaining our growth, and this new residence hall answers a pressing problem.

"The Harbins' gift is both an enormous commitment and a statement of confidence in our people and programs. We are most grateful," Henry said.

Weaver said the college is now looking for more donors to expand Harbin Hall to a 100-bed residence hall.

Mary Calentine, development officer at the College of Technology, said people out there want K-State-Salina to succeed, and they are willing to help through contributions.

She said the Foundation is vital to the success of most all of the fundraising on campus.

"We could not do this without the KSU Foundation," Calentine said.

She said it is too early to know how much more money it would take to fund the extra 32 beds.

However, the goal is not the amount of money raised, she said.

"The goal is a residence hall the students are proud to live in."

▶ CAMPUS

Young debaters keep improving

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

The K-State debate team is doing well despite the fact that the team has only one upperclassman.

"I think the semester went really well considering how many underclassmen are on the team," Coach Susan Stanfield said.

Debater Isaac West, freshman in speech, political science and pre-law, said he agreed.

"We had a slow start, but we keep improving as the season goes on," West said.

The debate team has a goal to win the junior varsity national championship, he said.

"I think we're on track to make it," West said.

Another goal for the team is to make it into the top 64 teams in the country, West said, and the team may do even better than that now.

West said he is optimistic for the spring.

"Next semester is looking better," he said.

Grant Denny, freshman in speech and political science, said he spends about five hours a day preparing for competition.

Denny said most of the preparation is researching evidence on this semester's topic to present in a round of debate.

The topic this semester is, "Throughout the United States, more severe punishment of individuals convicted of violent crime would be desirable," Denny said.

He said for a typical tournament, the debate team leaves on Friday and doesn't return until late Sunday night.

Denny said he plans to stay with the debate team all four years of college.

"If you love it, you're willing to spend as much time as it takes," he said.

Denny's debate partner, Lori Davis, freshman in speech and psychology, said the team will do a lot of traveling. The team contains all freshmen and one sophomore, Davis said.

"Because we're a young squad, this is a rebuilding period. We want to develop a family so when we're upperclassmen, we will be a really good squad."

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ 90-YEAR-OLD WOMAN RUNS BOARDING HOUSE FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Age doesn't matter when it comes to running a boarding house.

Lula Dettmer, who will be 90 on Dec. 31, is still running a boarding house for college students.

"The house, which is located at 1734 Leavenworth Ave., is right across the street from Eugene Field School," Marylyn Johnson, Lula's daughter, said.

Johnson said her parents sold the family farm in 1959 and moved to Manhattan where they started a boarding house for college students.

"The rooms were already there," Johnson said.

Johnson said the people who lived in the house before her parents had run a boarding house for students.

"My parents just continued with the concept," Johnson said.

Johnson said her mother deals with students from grade school all the way up through college.

Kathy Chambers, senior in dietetics, said this would be her second year living at the boarding house.

"Everyone that stays here loves it," Chambers said.

Chambers said she learned about the house from a friend.

"I came up and really liked it," Chambers said.

Chambers said the location of the house was also appealing because it was close to campus.

"It's a nice home away from home," Chambers said.

Mitzi Eyestone, teacher at Eugene Field School, said Dettmer has been part of the adopt-a-grandparent program at the school for several years.

The program was started to try to get older people in the community into the school, Eyestone said.

Eyestone said the second graders go over to Dettmer's house, and she reads to them.

Chambers said Dettmer always has a plate of cookies for the kids.

Eyestone said Dettmer has been more than just a neighbor to the school.

"She's a real good role model for the kids," Eyestone said.

"She's just a really neat lady," Eyestone said.

JANELL COE

▶ AG JOURNALISM STUDENT GETS SPRING INTERNSHIP WITH SEN. DOLE

While Old Man Winter has only recently blown into town, one K-State student is planning ahead for this spring.

Cori Herbers, junior in agricultural journalism, has been accepted as a spring intern for Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan. She will be working at his Senate office in Washington, D.C.

"I applied in October, and I just found out a week ago," Herbers said. "This is an opportunity I wouldn't want to pass up."

Herbers said she thought her previous experiences in agriculture helped her get the internship.

"This summer, I did an internship with the agriculture department with WIBW in Topeka," she said. "I did the farm markets, the farm news and was a part-time anchor."

While working for Dole, Herbers said she hopes she has a good chance of getting involved in the writing of briefing books for various topics.

"I'd really like to help with the 1995 Farm Bill," she said.

Ron Seeber, legislative correspondent and intern coordinator, said Herbers will have a variety of responsibilities.

"She'll be assisting with a lot of things, like talking to farmers, researching private-property rights, going to Senate hearings and meeting with different farm groups and wheat growers," Seeber said.

"And of course, there's the clerical work — assisting with the mail, running errands — those things that are just a part of being in an office."

Seeber said about one-third of Herbers' internship will be spent in Dole's soon-to-be Majority Leader's Office, which concentrates on pushing measures through the Senate, and the other two-thirds of her time will be spent in Dole's personal office, where she will be able to focus on agricultural issues.

"My first impression of Cori is that she has an outstanding background with regard to agriculture," Seeber said of their first meeting three weeks ago. "The school of agriculture at K-State spoke very highly of her, and that had a lot to do with the senator's decision to bring her into the intern program."

Herbers said in addition to working on agricultural issues, she would like to work with Dole and the media.

"He is the center of media attention," she said. "And since I'd like to be involved in broadcast journalism, it would be good to meet some of the media and make some great contacts — I'd love to meet Andrea Mitchell."

Herbers found out she will leave for her internship on Jan. 16 and will return to Kansas in mid-May.

"I was excited when I got accepted, but I was a little apprehensive, too," she said. "The same day I found out about this internship, I found out I have to have knee surgery next week," she said.

Herbers said her parents are excited for her, as well. However, they are feeling a bit skeptical of her leaving.

"This has been a difficult time for my family," she said. "My brother will be gone soon on an eight-month, 1,800-mile cattle drive, and I'm going to live in the crime capital of the nation for the next four months.

"If my parents don't already have gray hairs, they will when we get back."

STEFFANY CARREL

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 4:54 p.m., Gregory Speer, 1420 Hartman Place, and Linc Lunsway, 3028 Kimball Ave., were involved in a two-vehicle accident. Damage was more than $500.

At 7:16 p.m., officers spoke with the staff at Goodnow Hall collecting information on a suspicious subject in the area.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 8:49 a.m., Bobbi Pipher, Jardine Terrace Apartments, Apt. U7, reported a domestic disturbance in Building U. An officer responded, and everything was OK.

At 9:24 a.m., Travis Williams, 1912 Denison Ave., reported the theft of a watch. Loss was $600.

At 1:15 p.m., Bradley DeVore, 1516 Pipher Lane, reported he lost his K-State ID at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

At 6:43 p.m., Karen Taylor, 737 Crestwood Drive, No. 1, reported she lost her billfold containing a checkbook and credit cards.

At 8:38 p.m., a tree on fire was reported at 1029 McCollum St. The Manhattan Fire Department was advised.

At 9:12 p.m., a noise complaint was reported at 1430 Watson Place, No. 24.

At 11:37 p.m., shots were fired in the area northwest of 1015 Leavenworth St. The subject reported hearing one shotgun shot. Officers were unable to locate any activity.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8

At 1:29 a.m., an intoxicated male passed out in Hardees at 606 N. Manhattan Ave. Officers awakened the subject and sent him on his way.

At 1:45 a.m., Daniel M. Draut, 716 Humbolt St., No. 4, was arrested for DUI. Bond was $500.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

This is the last Collegian of the semester. Organizations having regular meetings need to submit bulletins for their meetings again next semester.

Grade reports for the fall 1994 semester will be mailed to students' permanent addresses on Dec. 21. Any changes to permanent addresses need to be done by 5 p.m. on Dec. 16 in the Registrar's Office.

Fall 1994 grades will be available on transcript on Jan. 3. Fall 1994 candidates for degrees should clear the University delinquencies before Jan. 6. Fall 1994 degrees are available on transcript Jan. 6. Fall 1994 undergraduate diplomas will be mailed to non-delinquent graduates Jan. 16-20.

BULLETINS

- Shuling Hou's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. today in Durland 306.
- Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. today at 3007 Pawnee Circle.
- The last oral defense of Ann Hackett's doctoral dissertation is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in Bluemont 452.
- Students for the Right to Life will meet at 8:30 p.m. Dec. 12 in Union 108.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

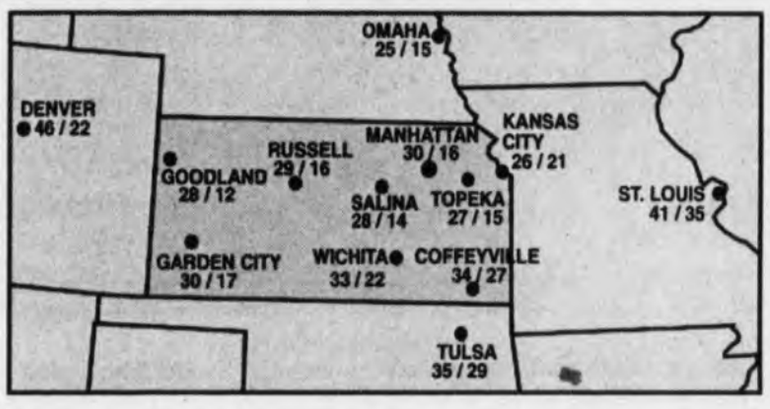
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Decreasing clouds in the east and mostly sunny in the west. Highs in the lower to mid-30s. Lows from around 10.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Decreasing clouds. High around 30. Low 10 to 15.

TOMORROW

Mostly clear. High 35 to 40.

IT'S GREEK TO ME INC.

YEAR END
INVENTORY REDUCTION

TEES AS LOW AS $4

SWEATS AS LOW AS $15

Item	Suggested Retail	SALE
KSU Tees	$12-$15	$9-10
Full-zip Jackets	$54	$39
Selected Pullover Jackets	$49	$24-29
Crossgrain Sweatshirts	$26	$18
Crossgrain Hooded Sweatshirs	$36	$24
Rugbys	$49	$24
Mesh Shorts	$16	$8
Mesh Tanks	$16	$8
Boxers	$16	$8
Select Tees	$8	$4
Select Sweatshirts	$32	$15
All Baseball Jerseys	$16	$8
Selected Fitted Hats	$19	$14

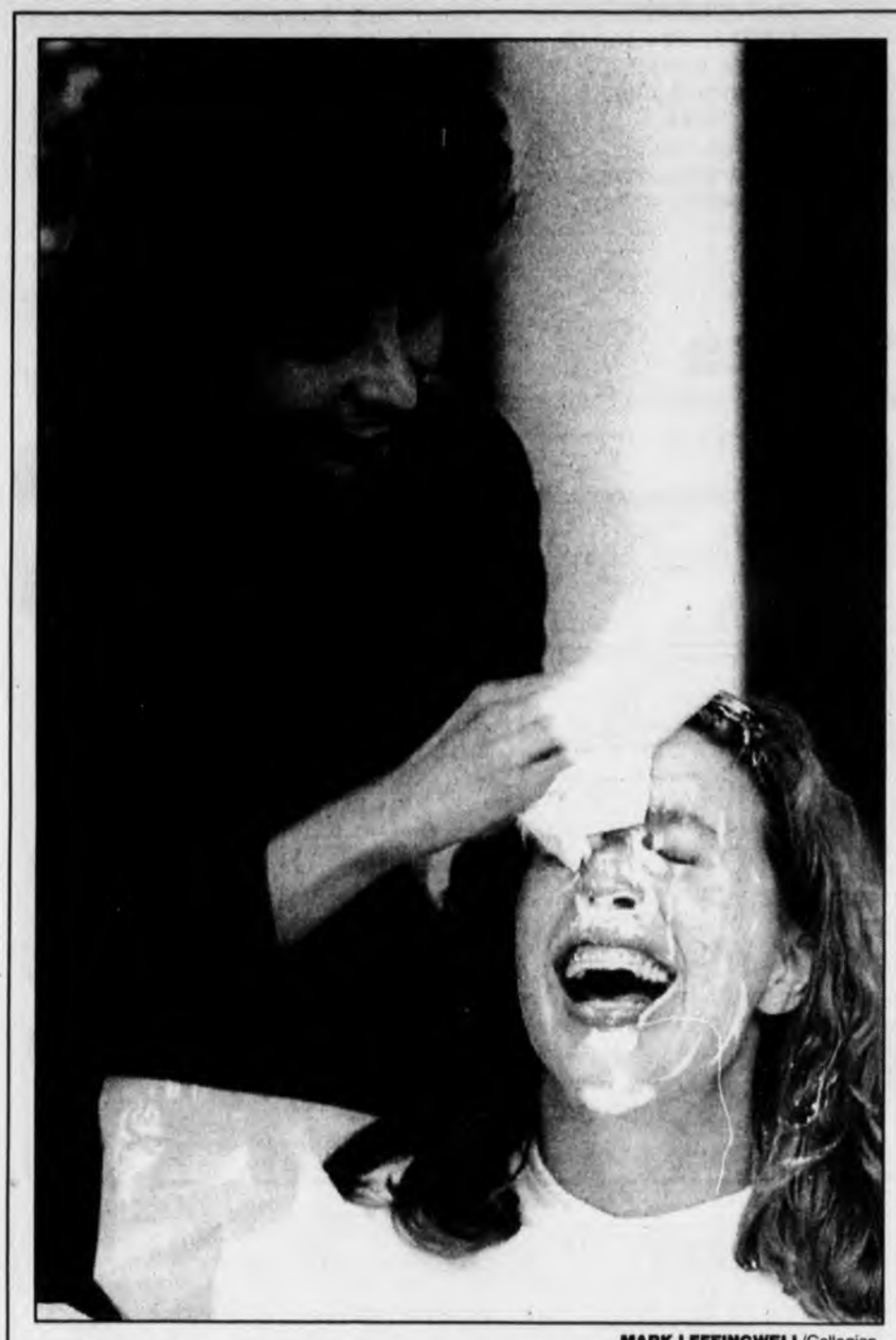


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Across the viaduct on 177 next to Briggs

$5 OFF any KSU Jacket
exp. 12/24/94

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

In the spirit of competition and sportsmanship, Lori Navarrete, professor of special education, wipes the whipped cream from the face of Theresa Willich, senior in secondary education. The pie throwing was a reward to the group that collected the most cans for Cats for Cans. The students lost.

▶ CATS FOR CANS

Students get pie in face from faculty

JANELL COE
Collegian

Students and faculty competed against each other for a good cause.

The Second Annual Education Pie Throwing Cats For Cans competition took place at 6 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Bluemont Hall.

This year, the education college collected 803 cans for the Cats for Cans project.

Theresa Willich, senior in secondary education/physical science and president of the College of Education Ambassadors, said last year the College of Education decided to get involved with the Cats For Cans project through the ambassador group.

"We're just continuing with it this year," Willich said.

The students and faculty collected cans from Dec. 1 to Dec. 8.

The faculty won the competition with 604 cans.

"It helps make the faculty work together," Nina Moore, senior in elementary education, said.

Moore said she asked five student leaders in the college to be on the ballot, who then nominated five faculty members to be on the ballot.

For each can that was donated, the person could vote for one of the five students or faculty on the ballot.

The top three students or faculty would receive a pie in the face.

"I think that we get a lot more cans this way," Moore said.

Moore, Willich and Heath Harding, senior in elementary education, received a pie in the face from faculty members Lori Navarrete, assistant professor of special education, Bette Simons, assistant professor of elementary education, and Tweed Ross, director of technology service.

"I think it's great," Ross said. "It goes for a good cause."

All cans go to the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

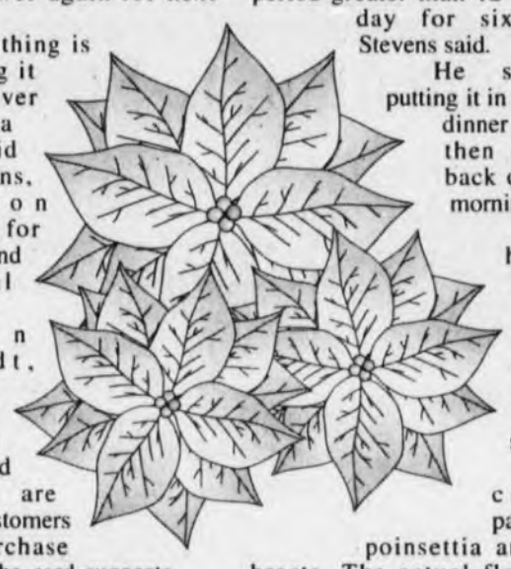
▶ HOLIDAY

Poinsettias are popular gifts

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

Poinsettias are the No. 1-selling holiday potted plant in America, and many people give and receive them as holiday gifts.

Poinsettias don't have to be thrown out after the holidays are over. With proper care, they can keep their color up to Mother's Day and can flower again for next Christmas.



"The big thing is never letting it wilt, and never put it in a draft," said Alan Stevens, extension specialist for floriculture and ornamental horticulture.

Erin Borchardt, greenhouse manager at Horticultural Services, said care cards are handed to customers who purchase poinsettias. The card suggests giving the plant moderately bright light and moderate temperatures between 60 and 77 degrees.

If the pot is wrapped, holes should be cut in the bottom for drainage. Poinsettias should be watered when the soil feels dry or when the pot feels light when lifted. Water the plant enough so that the water runs through the drain holes in the bottom.

A poinsettia should never be put in a draft, such as by an outside door or a furnace duct, Stevens said.

"If exposed to a draft or lack of water, it will drop its leaves," he said.

If you want to try and flower the poinsettia for next Christmas, Stevens said to trim the stems back to six to eight inches in length in the spring and to repot the plant.

The poinsettia can be taken outside in the summer as a potted plant or can be planted in the ground inside the pot.

Bring the plant back inside before frost, and starting Oct. 1, it must receive an uninterrupted dark period greater than 12 hours per day for six weeks, Stevens said.

He suggested putting it in a closet at dinner time, and then taking it back out in the morning.

"You have to want to do it for the challenge of doing it," he said.

The colored parts of the poinsettia are called bracts. The actual flower is a yellow pea-like structure in the center of the bracts.

Stevens said the ideal stage of maturity is when a few of the flowers have opened. Once all the flowers have opened, they will fall off.

The poinsettia is native to Mexico. It was first introduced to the United States in 1825 by Joel Poinsett, the first U.S. Ambassador to Mexico.

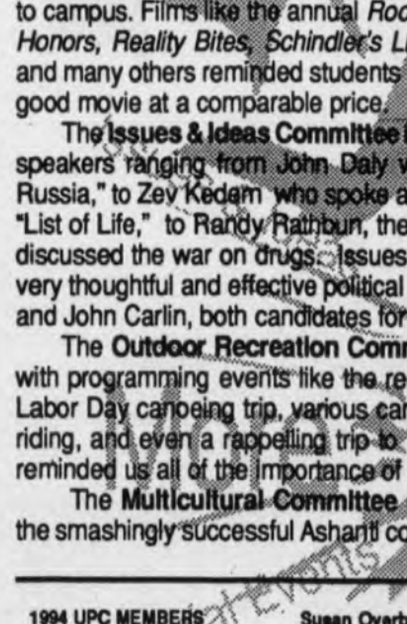
There are about 15-20 commercially grown varieties that come in red, pink, white, yellow and combinations of these colors, Stevens said.

Borchardt said Horticultural Services grows about 1,200 poinsettias per year for retail sales.

TONIGHT
Squib Cakes
ACTION STARTS AT 10 P.M.
$1 NATTIES! $2 PINTS FROZEN PINK PANTIES!
LUCKY BREWGRILLE · 776-9090



LUXURY SATIN SLEEPWEAR
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MON.-THURS. 10-7
FRI. & SAT. 10-5
Happy Holidays
GIFTS WRAPPED FREE!



A BIG BANG THANKS FROM UPC

As the semester comes to an end, K-State has seen an increase in entertaining programming from Union Program Council. The **Eclectic Entertainment Committee's** Opus 8 band competition, family weekend comedians J. R. Brow and David Naster, and a variety of musicians including *The Drovers*, started the semester off with a bang! A co-sponsorship between Eclectic Entertainment and Special Events rocked us with the *Live*, *Weezer* and *Fatima Mansions* concert and killed us with Virtual Reality and Laser Quest.

The **Special Events Committee** livened up the courtyard with two football pep rallies, Men's Glee Club, and an assortment of musicians, as well as sponsoring the most successful children's carnival at K-State with over 650 children in attendance.

The **Feature Films Committee** brought the best box office hits to campus. Films like the annual *Rocky Horror Picture Show*, *With Honors*, *Reality Bites*, *Schindler's List*, *Jurassic Park*, *The Mask* and many others reminded students that it is still possible to see a good movie at a comparable price.

The **Issues & Ideas Committee** brought a variety of interesting speakers ranging from John Daly who spoke about "Who Lost Russia," to Zev Kedam who spoke about *Schindler's List* and the "List of Life," to Randy Rathbun, the US Attorney to Kansas who discussed the war on drugs. Issues and Ideas also sponsored a very thoughtful and effective political debate with Sam Brownback and John Carlin, both candidates for Congress.

The **Outdoor Recreation Committee** was as active as ever with programming events like the recent ski trip to Colorado, the Labor Day canoeing trip, various camping excursions, horseback riding, and even a rappelling trip to Tuttle Creek!!! Outdoor Rec reminded us all of the importance of getting outdoors to have fun.

The **Multicultural Committee** started the semester off with the smashingly successful Ashanti concert in Union Station. Salsa and Merengue dance lessons, Country dance lessons, and International Coffee and Tea hours were additional successful programs from the Multicultural Committee. The **Travel Committee** took us to the K-State vs. Oklahoma game with outstanding response, the Renaissance Festival in K.C. and the Kansas City Culture Trip. The trips this committee plans are both entertaining and economical. The committee also sells International Student I.D.s and Eurail passes to students traveling abroad.

The **Kaleidoscope Films Committee** has kept the Union's Little Theatre and Forum Hall alive with great films like the Renoir Film Festival, *Alphaville*, *Annie Hall*, *Short Cuts*, *Drowning by Numbers*, *Hearts of Darkness*, *Mystery Science Theater 3000*, and even *One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest*.

The **Arts Committee** showed us the artistic side of many students at K-State by hosting the fall student art show, the Companeras exhibit, the Clay Coalition exhibit, and the highly popular poetry readings.

The **Promotions** Committee publicized all UPC events. The committee planned and laid out all the UPC ads that appear in the Kansas State Collegian, as well as gather information for other promotional projects such as the Programmer and the UPC newsletter.

The **Union Program Council** has had a productive semester giving students more "bang for their buck." UPC is made up entirely of student volunteers aimed at giving something back to K-State. These volunteers all deserve recognition and thanks for their efforts. If you wish to join this unique group of student leaders, or if you have an idea or concern, please feel free to stop by the office on the third floor of the union. Next semester will provide members many leadership opportunities, so come meet new and exciting people and have fun with UPC. Once again thanks to all the UPC student volunteers who made this successful semester possible.

1994 UPC MEMBERS

Eclectic Entertainment
Melissa Wells, Chair
Melanie Stover
Jennifer Wright
Aaron Rice
Kim Thompson
James Hansen
Russell Behrends
Don Darfler
Lisa Ruskanen
Mary Wuertz
Kristen Ehrlich
Holly Bane
Andrew Pesci
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Laura Pankewich
Tim Collins
Shannon Rooney
Nero Shah
Mike King
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Kim Lampman
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Andre Ribeiro
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Scott Hayes
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Sonya Koo
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Michelle Wichers
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Beth Davidson
Pat Paulsen
Sarah Schroeder
Amy Sisio
Rob Wells
Karen Whitmore
Diedra Herrold
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Brian Long
Quoc Nguyen
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Micheal Ott

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Bradley Bishop
Kristen Mehan
Kim Niehues
Amanda Twigg
Allison Huff
Cori Kolder
Mary Chris Claussen
Lucy Walker
Arraya Pakeln
Susan Shuman
Marty Gilmore
Jennifer Hague
Melissa Eastep
Tim Collins
Eric Hartzell
Rita Stuchlik
Tina Hoops
Shannon Bock
Shannon Schoenthaler
Shannon Cooper
Sara Cooper
Michelle Snyder
Shanna Francisco

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Susan Haines
Bill Smith

Promotions
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Mark Minor
Summer Ruckman

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Stephanie Curry, Chair
Chad Austin
Angie Banwarth
Kimberly Charlton
Kirk Pellow
Jenny Muller
Jefferey Struve

Special Events
Christy Drake, Chair
Kimberly Essig
LeeAnn Steadman
Kim Moeier
Meagan Cotter
Heather Grunewald
Becky Keller
Estelle West
Angie Riggs
Stacy Burson
Hisy Elliott
Wade Petersen
John Potter
Ashley Youle
Janine Roney
David Dresher

Outdoor Recreation
Arlen Olberding, Chair
Kimberly Junker
Gail Nordhus
Jeevan Padiyar
Jeff Penrose
Matt Pinkstaff
Buffy Sawyer
Jay Schneider
Dana Slaughter
Stephanie Weseman
Karen Wessell
Bob Wieck
Emily Brink
Brandy Brungardt
Alison Dowhard
Jim Endrizzi
Amy Gordan

Kaleidoscope Films
Nikka Hellman, Chair
Marigrace Hobbs
Jason Hamilton
James Roseberry
Cliff Pierron
Neal Axton
James Agniel
Adam Martin
Anindya Banerjee
Blake Houlihan
Dave Rowland
Bill Wahlgren
Nina Ikeda
Eric Bohn
Aaron Dussair
Cara Shiffer
Fatima Johnson
Lupe Martinez
Tyler Palmer

Brent Coverdale, President

OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Manhattan, K-State had busy first semester

K-State was busy this semester with the construction, bicycle patrol and cheating.

This semester has been a memorable one for everyone around the K-State community. Now here's a look back at 10 events that have made this fall one to remember.

1. The football team.

2. The K-State Police Department instituted a bicycle patrol to help control people riding bicycles on campus sidewalks.

3. Construction.

4. About 80 students in Principles of Biology were caught cheating on a test.

5. One student was raped off campus this fall. A second rape took place at Smurthwaite House. No one was ever arrested in connection with the rapes.

6. The city annexed the K-State campus, adding sales tax to everything from lunch to toothpaste at the K-State Union.

7. The Great Wall of Graffiti was raised and torn down in an effort to protect students from debris and free speech.

8. The city failed to get voter approval for a new jail, conveniently located across the street from children and churches.

9. Parking (or lack of it).

10. $17,000 was raised when students were accidentally overcharged 50 cents for tuition, which will be spend on lobbying and free HIV testing.

TOLES



Take a study break and pierce a body part or a friend's body part

It's that time of year again. Birds are freezing into charcoaled chunks on the trees, Christmas in all its gaudy glory has made its presence known, and graduating seniors all over campus are walking around with a bemused and euphoric look on their faces, as if they've just given birth to a bouncing baby bowling ball or something.



For most of them, this part of the semester marks the end of an old way of living. After it's over, no more teachers, no more books and no more final exams. Except for a handful who need to get an "A" in Concepts of P.E. to graduate, this week will be quick and relatively painless.

For the rest of us poor slobs who still have time to mark, this week will lasted longer than it did when we had our wisdom teeth pulled, and next week will be even worse.

I started thinking about finals and how many times I've taken this trip into Dante's seventh ring of Hell. I have been asked once or twice how I go about dealing with the wash of complete mass hysteria that grips us all, and I found myself at a loss for words. (Imagine that.)

Aside from hoarding a six-month supply of Vivarin, there is very little advice I can actually give about how to survive finals. But being the good reporter (ha ha) that I am, I asked around. Here's the advice my fellow prisoners over here in Student Publications came up with. I suggest you take it all with a grain of salt.

1. Take off all your clothes and run nekkid across campus.

2. Drop a friend off who's streaking, go home, have some nachos and let him find his own way back.

3. Walk around the Union asking everyone if they've seen your mommy.

4. Get together with a friend and practice blowing gum bubbles into each others' mouths.

5. Call 1-800-Collect.

6. Pierce a body part.

7. Sit in a tub of lukewarm jello.

8. Go to the grocery store with a big wooden spoon and ask for a tub of lard.

9. Walk around with a fork in front of your face all day and pretend like everyone is in jail.

10. Pierce a friend's body part.

11. Make wild, passionate love on the K-State seal in front of Higgenbotham Gate.

12. Dress up like an acorn, lay really still in the middle of campus and wait for a squirrel to come and bury you.

13. Curl up in front of Wefald's office and take a nap.

14. Pierce a hamster's body part.

15. Suck helium.

16. Take a wall hit.

17. Go to Seaton Hall and tease all the architecture students that you get to go home and they don't. Then run like hell.

18. Hug a bicycle cop.

19. Take credit for cutting off all the power on campus and tell the cops when they arrest you that you are Jack Frost and are reclaiming this campus in the name of the Winter Wonder People.

20. Knit sweaters with used fabric softener sheets.

21. Spit.

22. Build a window in Bluemont Hall.

23. Send your pierced hamster to the Notre Dame Athletic Department, COD.

24. Moon a faculty member. If you're a faculty member, moon a student.

25. Handcuff your significant other to the pipes in your residence hall room and paint their toenails. Or whatever.

26. Build a raft to sail to Hawaii.

27. Put Clairol Light Blonde in your roommate's shampoo. Then move. Quickly.

28. Dress up like Santa Claus, take a pocket full of dimes and quarters and walk around the Union parking lot feeding expired meters.

29. Give a tootsie roll to a professor you don't have and tell them you're sucking up for a better grade.

And then there is the old stand-by: go to a bar with the notes for your finals and drink until they make sense.

I can't tell you whether or not these will relax you, but you'll sure get a helluva laugh, and if there's anything we can all use right about now, it's a good laugh.

The views expressed by Erin Mansur-Smith are her own and not that of Student Publications Inc., the Collegian or humanity in general.



READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o John Meirowsky, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **EVALUATIONS**

Academic excellence could improve

This letter is in reference to the Nov. 21 article in the Collegian concerning faculty evaluations. The subject of publishing faculty evaluations is a very important one. It is not only important for the future of the faculty member, but it is important to the student. With the publishing of faculty evaluations, students would have the opportunity to examine the teaching profile of the professor. This is beneficial because students are given the opportunity to determine for themselves whether the professor has the right teaching style for them. Also, the student will have an understanding of what the professor expects throughout the semester.

Word of mouth can often be influential in regards to the reputation of a professor. Good or bad, it does cause repercussions. The feelings of one disgruntled student may not be the attitude of the whole class, but the comments from this one student could be spread and be detrimental. So wouldn't it be better if these subjective comments were dispelled by published evaluations?

Ultimately, our University is striving toward academic excellence. Academic excellence happens, in part, with excellent faculty. Therefore, any suggestions regarding the teaching skills and behavior of professors should be welcome. The only way to improve is by knowing where to improve.

Most students are intelligent enough to know that evaluations count and are important. Students will treat them that way. The faculty need not fear that students will evaluate them unfavorably "just to get even." The idea of published evaluations shows a trust between the University, faculty and students. This trust incorporated in the publishing of evaluations is imperative if the University and students plan on communicating and striving toward an excellence-based future.

Janis Bernat
graduate in pubic relations

▶ **CONDOMS**

Leaks make safe sex more difficult

I am writing in regard to the article concerning Lafene's distribution of faulty condoms. The Lafene Health Center should be commended for admitting the obvious problem. However, it is a little too late for some students who have already used the defective condoms.

A great deal of the Lifestyles condoms were distributed in a University Experience lecture on safe sex. Students are taught to practice safe sex in today's society. However, my concern is how can we practice safe sex if condoms distributed by a respectable health facility are breaking?

Eileen Swanson, a nurse at Lafene, suggests filling the condom with water before intercourse to double check for leakage. Swanson, let's be realistic, it's hard enough to get people to use condoms. What are we supposed to do now? I would like to ask Ms. Swanson if she suggests I tell my partner in the heat of the moment, "Hold on honey, let me run to the bathroom and check the condom for leaks real quick."

The percentage of sexually active college students is rising every year. In a time where safe sex is essential, it is scary to think there could be hundreds of faulty condoms with the lot number 311009500. Hopefully, in the future, the people at Lafene will be a little more careful about the condoms they distribute on campus.

Erin Waugh
freshman in mass communications

The Bomb

▶ **GUEST POET**

QUOC NGUYEN

(For my father, a soldier of the Army of the Republic of Vietnam from 1965 to early 1975)

I celebrate the bomb
that fall-flying slender metalhead which ends thousands of people
Men women children babies and animals too
Houses forests of bamboo wide paved streets lined with shops
chopsticks bookcases carpenters' tools folding chairs ash trays
poems written by Byron and Crane Walt Disney cartoon characters
Tall-swaying palm trees that flourish alongside the Cuban coasts
Oystermen off Senegal's shores bargirls dancing intense happy
revolving bulbs of Saigon lights
I celebrate the chanted bomb bursting in mid-air
The fatal touch that melts everything.

I celebrate the mechanized bloodshop
the instantaneous streaking death-scream of a beautiful city
Leveling of a thousand-year-old civilization to the ground
Ashes and stones and smoldering flesh on the fire-eaten streets
Grief in the refugee survivors' blood-dumb eyes
Cemeteries full of newly-dug pits piled high with bodies one on top
of the other
I celebrate the commanded stupidity of the electronic man who
pushes
The button that nearly ends a part of the world
The high paid workers I celebrate who diligently assembled the
bomb
The pilot who transports the bomb to its final deadly destination
The plane that drops the fire-engulfed screamhead of oblivion
The explosion that follows which spreads itself outward
like one blooming red-blooded flower of an artificial alien cancer
The land the city the uprooted bewildered people people on the
refugee roads
The books stored in school libraries peaceful Sunday parks and
strolling lovers chatting and smiling and feeling
Ducks swimming leisurely on picturesque ponds fisherman along
reed-crowded shores waiting patiently for a catch
Away from the parks the doors that lead into people's private
houses rich and poor and in-between and the houses themselves
with all their stored prized possessions care-fully placed pictures in
family albums and love and memories and desires
All touched by rampage of the bomb— silent receivers of death.

I celebrate the metallic gleaming man-built monster with wings
The projectile that rides over the airway like a thunderous flower of
evil
The ensuing impact that touches a thousand lives and deaths
The city that swells and bursts in the immense desert heat
The screams the fleeing roads of madness the dreaded aftermath
and national grief and mass burials
I celebrate the rising mushroom of smoke over denuded hills and
forestlands and metropolitan areas
The massive killing concert of the computerized bomb I celebrate
The smart bomb that glides and falls gracefully like a white wing of
a twentieth century angel of the aberration
The know-all bomb that digs the air of broken space and finds its
victims of extinction in a flash
The timely earth impact then the chaotic expression without
warning
The explosion that sends the world reeling
The reeling that is death
The angry premature death that is the screaming man-made
mechanical deity
I celebrate the bursting of the bomb like a flower of illusion
That maims and kills and sends a chapter of humanity almost out of
orbit
Strange smoky bird of a sky of metal that blasts a hole in the earth.

Quoc Nguyen is a sophomore in mass communications and journalism

▶ CAMPUS

Agronomy professor wins national teaching award

JULIE KRAMER
Collegian

K-State agronomy professor Steve Thien has received one of two National Excellence in College and University Teaching in the Food and Agricultural Sciences Awards.

Thien received his award in November in Chicago during meetings for the National Association for State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

Thien will receive $5,000 for winning the award, which is sponsored by the United States Department of Agriculture.

"I was quite surprised to be a winner," Thien said.

This was the first time Thien had applied for the award. It was established by deans and administrators at universities around the country, including David Mugler, associate dean and director of agricultural academic programs.

To apply, Thien said he had to fill out a 15-page application describing his history as an educator and activities he has done and sponsored.

Two winners were chosen for each of four regions in the U.S., and two national winners were chosen from the regional winners.

Thien was appointed an assistant professor at K-State in 1970. He was named a full professor in 1981. He now serves as director of the natural resources and environmental sciences academic program and assistant head for teaching. He teaches soil science and soil biochemistry in the department of agronomy.

"We're really honored he got this award," Mugler said. "His leadership in the teaching profession here at KSU and in his professional organization is a true example of a distinguished educator."

"Steve strives for perfection in everything that he attempts," said Gerry Posler, professor and head of the agronomy department. "Steve has earned the respect of his peers and his students because he knows his subject matter. He is well-organized, enthusiastic, an effective communicator, and he takes time for his students."

Thien said, "When you're in the teaching profession, the rewards are usually intangible. Students will come back and tell you that you've made a difference."

Thien received his bachelor's degree in agronomy from Iowa State University in 1966. He earned a master's degree in agronomy in 1968 and his doctorate in 1971, both from Purdue University.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Steve Thien, K-State agronomy professor, has received a National Excellence in College and University Teaching in the Food and Agricultural Sciences Award. He will receive $5,000 for winning.

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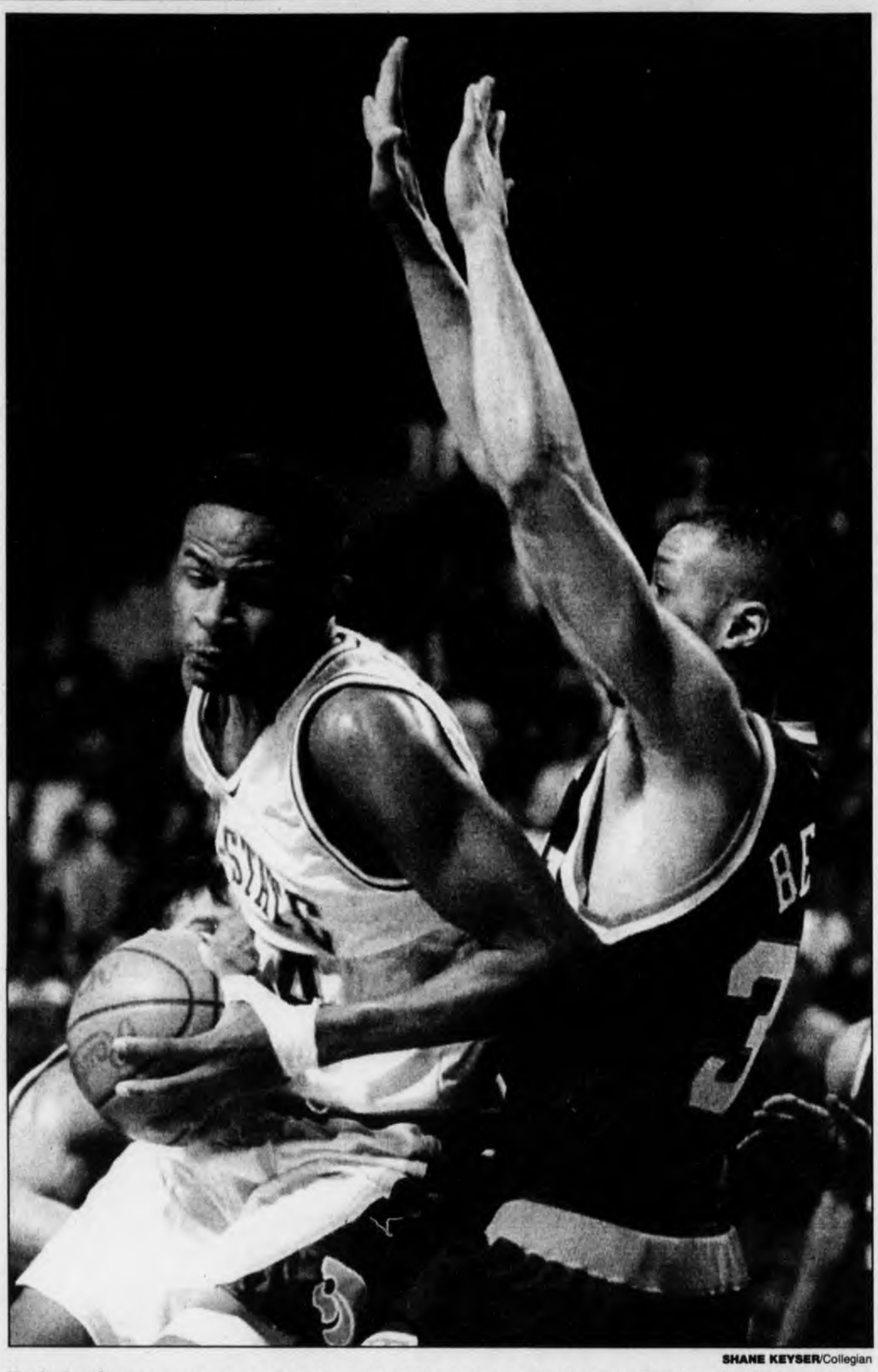
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SPORTS

TRACK SEASON STARTS TODAY

The K-State track and field squad opens its 1994 indoor season today at Ahearn Fieldhouse. The KSU All Comers meet starts with the pentathlon at 9 a.m. Running events begin at 5 p.m. Athletes from areas universities and junior colleges will compete.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Kevin Lewis leans on an Illinois defender. Lewis will be in the starting line-up against Coppin State Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Homestand continues Saturday

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Sure, it may not sound like a powerhouse team, but K-State coach Tom Asbury is aware of Coppin State's capabilities.

"Coppin State's a good basketball team," Asbury said. "They're a team with a bad name, but a good team. That team just scares the holy heck out of anyone who plays them. Anybody who follows college basketball closely knows how good they are."

The Wildcats will find out just how good the Eagles are when the two teams face off at 7 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Coppin State's a good basketball team. They're a team with a bad name, but a good team."
TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

Although the Eagles come into Manhattan with a record of 0-3, Asbury said that can be a little deceiving.

"They've played great competition so far," he said. "They were right in the St. Johns' game, right in the Oklahoma game, and they gave KU a decent game.

"They're going to easily be the third-best team we've played. It should be a good basketball game."

The Cats go into Saturday night's game with a 3-2 record after Wednesday's 93-61 victory against Howard.

While K-State held onto an 11-point lead at the half, the Cats turned it up a notch during the second period, shooting almost 77 percent from the field and 64 percent from three-point range.

"It was an ugly first half, but they settled down and played a little in the second half," Asbury said.

Doing most of the playing for K-State were several Cats who turned in personal-best performances on the night, including Demond Davis, Elliot Hatcher, Stanley Hamilton and Mark Young.

It was Davis leading all scorers with 16 points. Hamilton and Hatcher chalked up 15 apiece. Young added 13 points to the board.

Asbury had mostly good things to say about those performances.

"I was pleased with the play of some of the guys who haven't played very much," Asbury said. "Our bench has been giving us a lot."

Asbury also said he was the most pleased with how Hamilton and Young responded.

"You could probably justify starting Mark and Stan very easily," he said.

"We've kind of taken the philosophy that it's more important to finish than to start, and these guys aren't grousing about it."

But along with Asbury's praise came some caution about Coppin.

"They are a team that we need to be ready for," he said. "We're going to have to do a much better job defensively, and I think we will. I think we'll rise to the occasion."

▶ COLUMN

Faithful fans need apology

DEBO ADEJUNMOBI

The Kansas City Chiefs owe their fans an apology.

They have pretended all season to be a Super Bowl contender worthy of adoration and praise. But you know something? They never fooled ol' Debo.

I knew before the season ever started that the Chiefs were weak. I'm just glad they're finally making a prophet out of me.

It was especially apparent in week four against the Los Angeles Rams. The Chiefs were at home, in front of a packed house, and facing a back-up quarterback in the person of journeyman Chris Chandler. Easy pickings, huh?

Well maybe for the elite teams of the NFL like San Francisco, Dallas or the Raiders, but not for the Chiefs. They were shut out 16-0, and it could have been worse if the Rams had taken advantage of a fourth and goal before time expired in the first half.

Now if the loss could have been explained away by bad officiating or bad breaks, no big deal, right?

But that wasn't the case here. They were dominated physically by the Rams, leaving no doubt in my mind that the Chiefs aren't just lacking in offensive, defensive or special-teams execution but are indeed a team severely lacking in talent.

Without huge breaks or favorable officiating, I truly believe the Chiefs would be winless.

That was never more apparent than in their win against the Raiders in week 10.

The Chiefs supposedly entered the game leading the league in penalties. But as I told my friends on the way to the stadium, the Raiders would leave having taken that title away.

The Raiders were flagged 15 times to the Chiefs' seven in Kansas City's 13-3 triumph. Now how's that for "home cookin."

In a defensive battle, a penalty wiped out the first three points of the game when the Raiders were called for an "iffy" false start on a successful attempt by kicker Jeff Jaeger.

After being moved back five yards, Jaeger missed and the Chiefs got the ball.

But only after they received 15 more freebies because of an "unnecessary" unsportsmanlike call on Raider guard Kevin Gogan. That set the Chiefs up just shy of the 36-yard line.

And just when you thought the madness was over, they got five more charity yards with an offsides call on Raider defensive end Anthony Smith.

When play finally resumed, Joe Montana hooked up with tight end Derek Walker to give the Chiefs a 7-0 lead.

I hope Marty Schottenheimer sent all the officials thank-you cards.

But the most telling thing about the game was the fact that the Raiders were still in the game despite the obvious favoritism shown the Chiefs by the officials.

It showed me that without some quirky twists of fate, the Chiefs will lose every single time. And in recent weeks (Kansas City has lost three of their last four to fall to 7-6 and out of the playoffs), they have proved me right.

The Chiefs could learn a lot about winning under adverse conditions from watching the Raiders. Take last Monday night's game against the AFC West-leading San Diego Chargers, for example.

The Chargers were playing in front of a record crowd of 63,012, and they were loud.

Couple that with the fact that the Raiders were, as usual, victimized by the officials (17 penalties for a whopping 146 yards), and the Chargers won easily, right?

Noper. The Raiders outgained the Chargers 410-261 in a 24-17 victory.

How did they do it?

Talent.

Message to the Chiefs: Get more talent!

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats travel to Washington, D.C. for tourney

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team has taken its show on the road as it will participate in the George Washington Invitational in Washington, D.C.

The Wildcats face Arkansas State in the first round tonight at 6:30. K-State will then take on the winner of the George Washington-University of the District of Columbia contest.

The 4-1 Cats are off to their best start since the 1983-84 season. They are shooting 45 percent from the field and have out-rebounded their opponents 40-31. The Cats hope to keep the advantage in these areas going into the tournament.

Arkansas State has lost to two ranked opponents on the season including a 60-81 loss most recently to No. 19 Ole Miss.

The Lady Indians have been plagued by poor shooting all year as they are shooting 38 percent from the floor, while their opponents are hitting 46 percent.

Evevetta Crawford, 6-foot senior forward, leads the charge for the Lady Indians. She is coming off a career-high 35-point performance against Ole Miss.

Arkansas State enters the tourney with a 4-2 record.

On the other side of the bracket is the match-up of the No. 18 George Washington Colonials and the District of Columbia.

The Colonials feature a balance attack as five players scored in double figures in their 97-50 beating of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

They then went on to defeat Tulane, 69-57, to capture the Green Wave Classic tournament title.

The District of Columbia will be looking to improve its 4-1 record entering the invitational.

D.C. relies on its guards for the majority of the scoring as Lorraine Lynch and Valerie Curtis average 20 and 22 points, respectively.

The winners of the two games tonight will play for the championship at 8:30 Saturday night, while the losers will clash in the consolation game at 6:30 p.m.

▶ INTERCOLLEGIATE ATHLETICS

Big 12 athletic directors to discuss football playoffs

Officials expected to discuss everything from rules and regulations of the Big Twelve, to the possibility of a football playoff game between its two division winners.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN, Texas — Athletic directors from the Southwest and Big Eight conferences began three days of meetings Thursday with hopes of ironing out basketball scheduling for the new Big Twelve Conference.

Officials expected to discuss everything from rules and regulations of the Big Twelve, which kicks off in 1996, to the possibility of a football playoff game between its two division winners.

While few expected any firm proposal to emerge on a football playoff, the athletic directors do expect to decide on how its basketball conference will be aligned.

Under consideration is a proposal that would split the conference into two six-team divisions and another that would divide the league into three groups of four.

The most heated topic of discussion has been how many conference games will be played under any of the scenarios. The options have ranged from 16 to 19 to 22 league games.

Some Big Eight schools with high-profile basketball programs have argued for fewer league match-ups to allow for more non-conference games against other powerhouses.

The four SWC schools joining the Big Twelve — Texas, Texas Tech, Texas A&M and Baylor — want more conference games for the opportunity to build their programs with home games against teams like Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma State.

"We don't want to take away from our top marquee basketball programs, but to develop all of us, it will be important to spread programs like Kansas and Missouri around our conference," Richard Ellis, Baylor athletic director, said. "I need to have those programs come to Waco. We are in the process of building."

The strongest push appears to be for a 16-game league schedule, which would likely lead to breaking the league into three four-team divisions, or quadrants.DeLoss Dodds, Texas athletic director said.

"There is a feeling we don't want to play 19 games," Dodds said. "With 16 games, you are looking at a quadrant thing."

In football, the Big Twelve is creating north and south divisions, each with six teams. The south group contains the four Texas teams as well as Oklahoma and Oklahoma State. The north group contains Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, K-State, Iowa State and Missouri.

League officials likely will continue wrestling with the football playoff question — whether to have a game between the division champions, with its guaranteed financial payout, is preferable to rolling the dice on landing a second at-large spot in the prestigious Tier I bowl network that could decide a national champion.

"Every time we meet, we talk about a football playoff, however, I don't think that's a hot issue right now. We have time to talk about that," Dodds, who supports a playoff game, said.

"The sense that I get is that the people aren't real warm to it right now."

▶ VET MED

Animal fund created to offset cost of treatment

JANET MCPHERSON
Collegian

Every year, the public takes 500 to 550 sick or injured wild animals to the Veterinary Medicine Hospital.

Dr. James W. Carpenter, associate professor of exotic animals, wildlife and zoological medicine at the College of Veterinary Medicine, said he began a Wild Animal Medical Care Fund three years ago to produce a modest amount of income to offset the cost of treating wild animals.

When a wild animal is brought to the clinic, Carpenter said it is evaluated to determine if it will be able to survive. If the animal can be treated medically, it is then determined whether it will be releasable back to the wild.

Finally, if an animal will be releasable to the wild, Carpenter said he evaluates whether the animal can be kept long enough to return to the wild based on the amount of retraining that would be required.

"We think we do have a moral role to treat these animals and return them to the wild," Carpenter said.

Otherwise, if a good home cannot be found, euthanasia is the only option, he said.

"Because of man's activities, there's a higher incidence to animals," Carpenter said. "Most zoos and conservation centers are saturated."

He said they are limited to what they can do for an animal and try to keep costs down. The average donation to the fund is $10, and the fund receives contributions totaling less than $1,000 a year.

"Everything we get is appreciated," Carpenter said. "I was really hoping with all the animals coming in, we'd get more."

He said equipment, books and medical care such as diagnostic work has been paid for with donated money.

Carpenter said about 5 percent of the people who bring wild animals to the clinic donate to the program. The college deserves a lot of the credit because the department and college absorb most of the cost, he said.

Students in veterinary medicine get an educational opportunity in caring for the sick, injured or orphaned wildlife, Carpenter said.

"All the animals don't quite appreciate what we do," he said.

A skunk was brought into the small animal clinic because it was acting funny in the road. Carpenter said the skunk sprayed, causing the entire building to stink.

It's exciting to work with the wild animals, he said.

"It's never dull," he said.

▶ MANHATTAN

Pictures with Santa to help needy pets

JANELL COE
Collegian

Santa has gone to the dogs.

The fifth annual Santa Paws will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 3262 Kimball Ave.

Kate Spiller, event coordinator, said that the Riley County Human Society will take a picture of people's pets with Santa.

"The cost is $4.50 per picture," Spiller said.

Spiller said that all proceeds go into the general Humane Society fund to help pets in need.

Dr. John Lyons, veterinarian at Candlewood Veterinary Clinic, said they close down the clinic for the day and provide the location for the event.

"It's really fun to watch people with their pets," Lyons said. "Everyone has a blast."

Spiller said that the Santa for the event is a full-time employee of the biology department at K-State.

"Santa does a good job," Lyons said.

Every once in a while Santa gets wet on, Lyons said.

"Last year, a hamster got lost in Santa's beard, and it took a couple of minutes to find it," he said.

Spiller said that the event attracts all kinds of pets.

"People bring dogs, cats, chinchillas, rats, ferrets, hamsters, rabbits and macaws," Spiller said.

Half of the business are people with children, Lyons said.

"People can go to the mall and spend $8 and have their money go to a professional photographer, but when they come here, it goes toward a good cause," Lyons said.

Lyons said people are welcome to bring their cameras.

For more information, contact Kate Spiller at 539-2461.

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▶ ALUMNI

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NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Paul Fisher makes pens.

In fact, he owns one of the largest ball-point pen companies in the world.

His pens have been on every manned space flight since 1968. He also owns several patents for various advancements in pens and inks.

That all happened after he graduated from K-State in 1939 with a degree in milling science.

Instead of getting a job at a bakery, Fisher spent several years driving trucks in Chicago. He had debts to pay, and it was the best-paying job he could get.

Before long, the shots of World War II rang out in the United States. Machinery production plants sprang up all over the country.

Phillip Armour III, a business associate who was making ball bearings for the Army Air Corps, offered Fisher a management job at one of his plants in Chicago.

After the war, Armour offered Fisher a job with his son, Phillip Armour IV. Fisher was asked to help them improve the ball-point pen.

"The ball-point pen will never be perfect, but we've done as much as any company in the world to perfect it," Fisher said.

The advent of the cheap ball-point pen came under Fisher's direction. The price per pen dropped from $12.50 to 39 cents.

In 1950, Fisher founded his own company in Boulder City, Nev. Many copyrighted inventions soon found their way to the marketplace as Fisher's brainchildren: the One-For-All refill pen, the erasable-ink pen and, of course, the Space Pen.

The Space Pen is the trade name for a gas-pressurized ink pen that can write upside down, under water, at any angle and at temperatures as high as 400 degrees Fahrenheit or as low as minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit.

The Space Pen soon proved its worth — it was the only thing that allowed Apollo 11 astronauts Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Neil Armstrong to return safely to earth.

The backpack of one of the astronauts had happened to hit the plastic arming switch on the lunar module. The switch broke off. Without it, they could not blast off from the moon to return to the mother ship.

In a flash of inspiration (and a little help from NASA), they used the Space Pen to jerry rig the switch, activating the engines and bringing them safely back to the ship, Fisher said.

"Buzz said if it wasn't for the Space Pen, he might still be on the moon," he said.

Aside from his inventions, Fisher is known to have run for president in the New Hampshire primaries. He came in second to Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy.

At 81, Fisher shows no signs of slowing down.

Woody Wilcox, Fisher's executive assistant, said Fisher is not planning to retire until he's ready to give up the reins of power.

"I should have retired when I was 65, but now they tell me I'll have to wait until I'm 130," Fisher said with a laugh.

Wilcox said Fisher has a very ingenious and inventive mind.

"He designs, experiments and formulates inks for pens. He gets up at 2 in the morning to check on his inks — it's like they're his babies," he said.

Aside from playing an active role in the business side of the company, Fisher may also be seen playing racquetball, beating opponents more than half his age.

"I exercise and do calisthenics every day. All the handball players have died off, so I play racquetball and tennis," he said.

Fisher is also the author of four books, the first of which hit the shelves in 1952. The books are about applying the scientific technique to any problem, especially those of government and economics.

The scientific method is all about learning from experiments what works and what doesn't, Fisher said.

"When we as a people learn to think accurately and bring integrity to politics, then we'll start to make strides in the social sciences," he said.

Right now, Fisher is seeking design patents for a new type of pen. It is a classified subject, but Fisher hinted that it will feature a new type of ink with the consistency of road tar, allowing it to dry faster and be waterproof.

Paul Fisher still makes pens.

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COM211	Public Speaking	T	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3
PSY111	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3
SAN223	General Sociology	Th	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3

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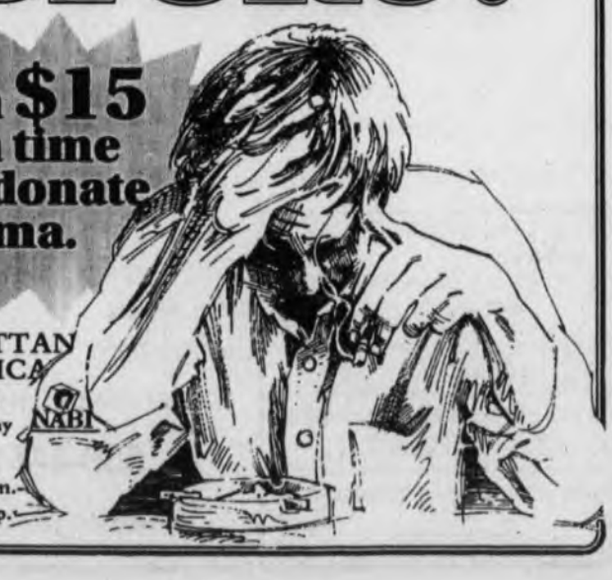
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Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

U.S. Army — we love to fly, and it costs you $120,000

The highest-ranking U.S. aerospace official took a $120,000 taxpayer-funded flight from Italy in a luxurious military plane with office space, extra bathrooms and first-class seating, officials said Wednesday.

Air Force Gen. Joseph Ashy and an aide took the Sept. 9 flight in a C-141 military cargo plane that had been equipped with extra amenities, called a comfort pallet, usually reserved for dignitaries.

The plane had been made more comfortable for a flight Madeline Albright, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, had just taken from Russia.

"Even though it was set up fairly nice, he had no idea that was going to be the case — until he actually boarded — that there was going to be a comfort pallet," said Col. Dennis Gauci, a spokesman for Ashy.

No laws or military regulations were broken, Air Force officials said.

Ashy had requested a regularly scheduled military flight from Naples, Italy, to Colorado so he could receive special training before assuming a new post in Colorado.

In a special Smatterings interview, Ashy claimed he was miffed. There were no beer nuts on the plane, and the only in-flight movies were a triple feature of "Ishtar," "Oscar" and "The Bear."

"I was damn close to jumping out somewhere over the Atlantic Ocean," Ashy said. "I had my parachute and everything."

Vomit-festival stuns hoity-toity Harvard U. eatery

A Harvard dining room was closed after about 150 students were treated for vomiting, diarrhea and nausea. More than 30 students remained in the infirmary late Wednesday as officials inspected the freshman union, a student dining hall and water and sanitation supplies.

"We're not sure what it is," said university spokesman Joe Wrinn. He said most of the sick students ate Tuesday at the freshman union, but that some did not and many students who ate there did not get sick.

The Harvard Crimson student newspaper reported that a vegetarian sandwich or fusilli pasta dish had been determined to be the culprits.

Obviously, those commie vegetarians in Cambridge get what they deserve. You don't see them serving no lame-ass fusilli pasta crap at good ol' K-State!

We should all thank our lucky stars that we are here.

'So, when did you get rid of that tasty Picasso gravy mix?'

Art is long, and the rights to it are even longer, or so Pablo Picasso's heirs claim.

They're suing to get his name taken off a red-pepper-and-grilled-zuchinni pizza at Cafe Picasso in Greenwich Village, and to remove Picassoesque images from ties, totebags and a potpourri of other products.

"We are now embarking on a campaign to ensure that the Picasso legacy is protected in the United States," said Claude Picasso, son of the late artist.

The Paris-based estate also announced that it's planning to license its own products in the United States.

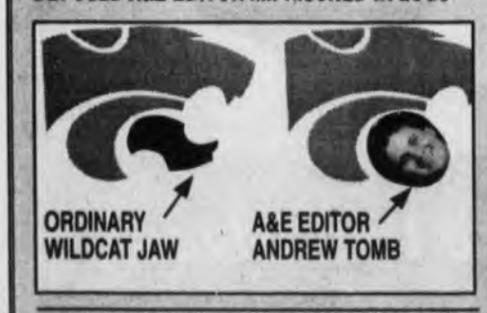
The suit was filed in federal court Monday. Similar suits were filed this week in Florida and Los Angeles, family lawyer Dorothy Weber said.

The lawsuit sought any profits derived from use of the Picasso name and a bar to further use.

At Cafe Picasso, imitations of his work adorn menus and business cards, but that's because the owner thinks "Picasso" is a common term for "masterpiece," lawyer Fred DeCicco said.

At last report, the parties were close to a compromise, but after the announcement of plans for the Picasso designer gun rack, the famiy decided to go ahead with the lawsuit.

DEPOSED A&E EDITOR IMPRISONED IN LOGO



SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY PEOPLE WHO STILL WEAR THEIR HATS BACKWARDS

WEEKEND





Family TRADITION

T is the season to reminisce and participate in family traditions or create new ones to be remembered.

Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, said it is always an unusual Christmas at her house.

She said her family started a strange Christmas tradition three years ago, which they still honor.

"On Christmas day, after the presents are opened, my relatives dress up like hillbillies and go caroling in the neighborhood," Knapple said.

She said her family members slick back their hair, blacken out their teeth and put on overalls and torn felt cowboy hats.

"Once, my mom had the neighbors come over and take a family picture of us dressed like hillbillies, and she even had it enlarged," Knapple said.

Knapple said it was very embarrassing for her when she was in high school, but now she thinks it's funny.

She said her mom also started a tradition of passing an ugly brown ceramic bowl to different family members each Christmas.

"One of the family members gets the bowl for Christmas and has to keep it fully displayed for a whole year in their house, and then they can pass it on to a different family member the next Christmas," Knapple said.

Mike Carpenter, junior in pre-med, said his family started a tradition of watching National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation every Christmas Eve since the movie came out.

"The first time my dad and I saw it, we thought it was the funniest thing," he said.

Georgia Nonte, K-State Union Bookstore employee, said she began the tradition of buying her son a Christmas ornament each Christmas.

She said she also still plays Santa and puts a stocking up in her son's house even though he is 23 years old.

Nonte said she tries to steer away from the gift aspect and focuses on family.

"We've always put a nativity set down at Thanksgiving and a Christmas angel on top of the tree," she said.

Nonte said she usually cuts down a cedar tree from the country for Christmas.

She said on Christmas Eve, she gets together at her boyfriend's parent's house and eats a smorgasbord type meal, goes to the children's program at church and then opens presents.

Amy Douglass, senior in psychology, said she plans on beginning some Christmas traditions for her 1-year-old son this year.

"This is my son's first Christmas. I'm real excited about starting Santa," she said. "You can be a kid through them."

Douglass said she wants to teach her kids the religious significance behind Christmas, also.

■ See **MEANING** Page 12

STORY BY CORI CORNELISON ART BY BILL KRAAI AND SARA SMITH

WHAT HAPPENED TO SANTA?

"I couldn't believe that there wasn't any Santa — part of Christmas died when I found out."

COURTNEY KNAPPLE
sophomore in speech

"I was mad. I went into a fit of rage. I'd been living in a lie."

MIKE CARPENTER
junior in pre-med

▶ LIVE MUSIC

'Boogie woogie style' on tap for rhythm and blues fans

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

A rhythm and blues singer from Lawrence will showcase her "burning boogie woogie piano style" at 10 p.m. on Dec. 9 and 10 at the Little Apple Brewing Company.

Kelley Hunt, a singer, songwriter and piano player, has taken a step back in time to produce the powerful sound of blues made famous by the musicians of the past.

"I do octaves with my left hand and walk up and down the keyboard and do the leads and rhythm with my left hand," Hunt said.

"It's not easy to do that and sing at the same time, but once I got the hang of it, I don't think of it much," Hunt said.

Hunt said as a woman blues musician, she is fortunate that she made it in the music business.

"It's seen as unusual for me to write everything, be the leader of the band, play a primary instrument and sing too, instead of just playing the role of a female singer," Hunt said.

Hunt said she hopes others will follow in her footsteps.

"Women musicians who both write and play instruments such as Reba McIntire have broken a lot of ground for people like me," Hunt said.

"I'm amazed to see what will happen in the future and whether or not more women musicians will surface."

Hunt said she has been playing the piano since the age of 3 and said music has always been a strong influence on her life.

"I was born to do it. I've always known that I would be a musician because that's what I am," Hunt said.

Hunt said both her mother and father were both musicians. Her mother sang on a live weekly jazz show on the radio, and her father played the upright bass in the Navy band.

"There was always tons of music around me," Hunt said.

Another important influence in her life was her first piano teacher, who taught her to develop her trademark piano style at the age of 10 by making a deal with her that if she would learn to read music, then she would teach her the "boogie woogie" style of piano playing.

"When I look back on it, it's unusual to find someone who knew about the boogie woogie style of playing. When I first starting playing, my hands weren't big enough to do it very well, but when my hands got bigger, I went crazy with it," Hunt said.

At the age of 15, Hunt started to write music and copied other musicians' styles instead of developing her own.

After playing guitar and performing with a rock band in clubs before she was of legal age, Hunt went back to her blues roots and started to write all her own lyrics.

"I have a little more intimacy now since I write all the songs. I have a direct connection with the audience," Hunt said.

Hunt's first big break came when she gave a demo to L.A. producer, keyboard player and Kansas native Mike Finnigan who was impressed with her talent and helped her to produce her debut album titled "Kelley Hunt" in the fall of 1993.

Hunt said she first met Finnigan when he borrowed her piano for a gig in Lawrence.

"I took the piano to him myself. I was so flipped out because I didn't know him from Adam, but I listened to all his music when I was in high school," Hunt said.

Hunt said she was overwhelmed when Finnigan gathered a section of players and agreed to produce her album.

"When I found out he was going to produce it, I was beside myself. It's been great to work with him. I feel real lucky," Hunt said.

MUSIC INFO

- Kelley Hunt will perform at 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Little Apple Brewing Company. Admission is $5.
- Hunt will also be at Bonepile Records at 4 p.m. Saturday to meet Manhattan residents and discuss her music.

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.....from 5p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11 until 2p.m. Friday, Dec. 16
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75¢
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5 p.m. to midnight December 12-15
K-State Union Food Service

International & Reggae Nite
Saturday, December 10
9 p.m. - Midnight
Union Station

African-American Nite
Friday, December 9
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Union Station

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Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
532-6560

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• 5 - $100 Gift Certificates given away
• 15% off token

BUYBACK DATES & TIMES

K-State Union Bookstore
Dec. 7-8 8am-8pm
Dec. 9 8am-5pm
Dec. 10 9am-5pm
Dec. 11 Noon-5pm
Dec. 12-15 8am-8pm
Dec. 16 8am-5pm
Dec. 17 10am-2pm

Derby & Kramer
Dec. 8-9 9am-4pm (Derby only)
Dec. 12-15 9am-6pm
Dec. 16 9am-2pm

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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

DECEMBER 9, 1994

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday and Saturday

"Clear and Present Danger" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

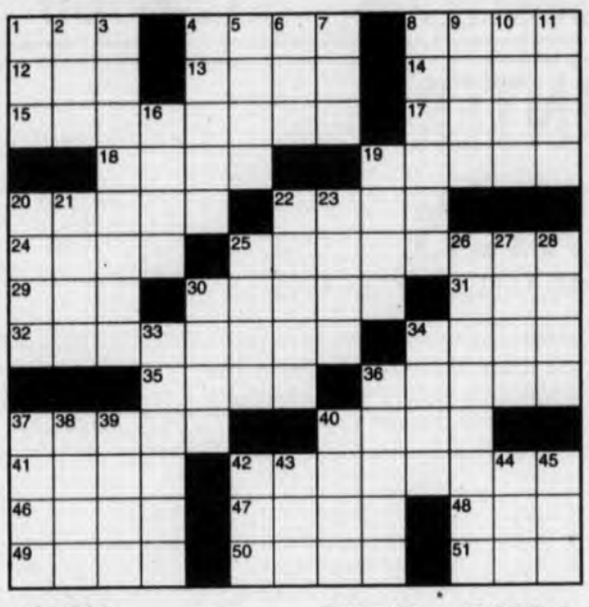
"Dr. Strangelove" — midnight in Union Forum Hall.

Wednesday

Mule — 9 p.m. at Snookies.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER



ACROSS

1 "Great Expectations" hero
4 "Sad to say..."
8 Part of the Phantom's outfit
12 Expert
13 Be philanthropic
14 Spoken
15 Apeman's phrase
17 Trig function
18 Eye layer
19 Sponge
20 Harvarder's rival
22 Siamese
24 "When I was — I served..."
25 "I dunno"
29 Ashen
30 Doughnut coat
31 Sometimes it's crude
32 1962 Coleman-Leigh musical
34 Russian city
35 Angling gear
36 Glasses, for short
37 First Little Pig's house material
40 Over again
41 Neighbor of Libya
42 The 1970s
46 Seep
47 Vicinity
48 Like sashimi
49 Calendar abbr.
50 Stick
51 Turn blue?

DOWN

1 Shriver of tennis
2 Rocks
3 Peevish
4 Match
5 Lorna's half-sis
6 Ms. Gardner
7 Yen fraction
8 Tile art
9 Saharan
10 Squealed to the cops
11 "Fish Magic" artist
16 Enthusiastic
19 Give a hoot
20 Two-master
21 Jai —
22 Gridiron factions
23 Visibility hindrance
25 Coaster
26 Where angels look?
27 Bottom file-drawer label
28 BPOE
30 Radiate
33 Publications such as "Variety"
34 Org. specializing in 31 Across
36 "Slammin' Sammy"
37 Highlander
38 Grand
39 Demolish
40 Yemen port
42 Stomach
43 History chapter
44 Hudson costar
45 Farm female

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	W	A	P		W	A	S		G	A	I	T
I	O	L	A		R	U	T		A	B	L	E
Z	O	O	T		I	F	A		R	O	L	E
E	L	E	C	T	S		M	E	N	U		
			H	O	T	S	P	R	I	N	G	S
E	A	G	E	R		P	E	G		D	A	Y
P	L	O	D		R	E	D		P	E	N	N
I	S	A		S	E	A		B	A	D	G	E
C	O	L	D	T	U	R	K	E	Y			
		L	A	Y	S		N	E	L	S	O	N
F	R	I	Z		I	D	O		O	I	L	Y
L	O	N	E		N	O	W		A	T	A	N
O	W	E	D		G	E	N		D	E	N	Y

Yesterday's answer 12-9

STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

12-9 **CRYPTOQUIP**

E Q X P X P H U L J Q M V L I H K H U X C Q U K W J R G , G Z Q K K H T U W M T K H J W Z Q M V X W R H C H T L I I .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AUDIENCE FOR THE UNCOMMONLY SAD DRAMA ALL SAT IN THE FIRST TEAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals C

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

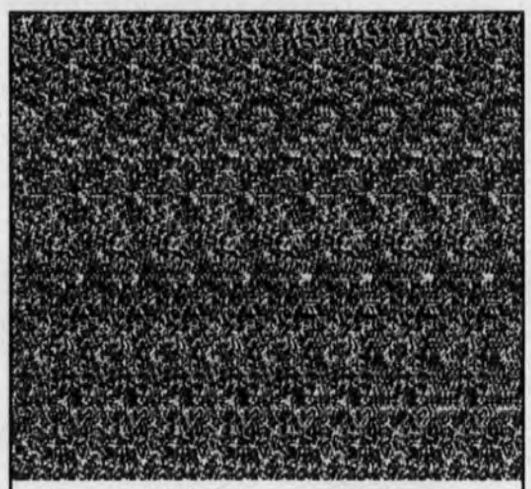
▶ THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



▶ MIGRAINE

KELLY CAMPBELL/COLLEGIAN



Yesterday's Migraine was a Christmas tree.

Today's Migraine (the last) is aspirin for those Migraines you're gonna get next week.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ LIVE MUSIC

CD taping at bar to include Barrett, audience, mood

JOYCE LEFTOFF
Collegian

If you've ever wanted to be recorded on a compact disc, go to Rowdy Trouty's tonight and check out Jeff Barrett.

Barrett, senior in public relations and a regular performer at the bar, will be recording three of his songs in a live setting.

"We'll be recording with the crowd and everything," Barrett said. "We hope it will capture the mood of Rowdy Trouty's on a Friday night."

Barrett also said Dwayne Oyler, fifth-year architecture student, will be performing the crowd favorite, "Big-Legged Woman."

Barrett said the type of music he performs on acoustic guitar and piano can be compared to Jimmy Buffet and James Taylor.

The songs he will be performing for the recording are "Familiar Country Roads," "Big Fire" and "Walking Away." Barrett has also recorded a soon-to-be released CD produced by Spectacle Records, due out in February.

"We're expecting a ton of people to show up," he said.

Mike Trout, owner of Rowdy Trouty's, said he's excited about Barrett doing the live recording in his bar.

"Jeff's really added a lot to the entertainment scene in Manhattan," Trout said. "He's good for business, and we really enjoy his music."

Trout said he thinks Barrett is ready to get into the recording scene.

"I think this is what he wants to do," he said. "Jeff's getting done with school this semester, and I think he's ready to do this for a living."

Trout said Barrett usually starts playing around 10 p.m.

"You might want to come early tonight," Trout said. "It will be packed, and you might want to start drinking early."

Woman wants to know what part of no you don't understand



Dear Cassandra,

I would like to add something to your answer to "When is it time for the ring?" You were right to tell him not to give in to pressure to get married, but I think you should have emphasized that even if he doesn't marry his girlfriend, he is still partly responsible for her pregnancy. He should help her out during her pregnancy and help support her, regardless if they marry. It's a lonely feeling to be abandoned by the one person you thought loved you. He should not forget it's his responsibility, too.

Signed,
Wishing I were back in Manhattan ...

Dear Wishing,

You're right. I should have stressed the need for Ring to continue to take responsibility for the baby he fathered. Thanks for pointing that out!

Dear Cassie,

I went to my regular bar and met a guy who seemed nice and polite, and I felt I could trust him because we have a mutual friend. I allowed the guy to take me home.

Without asking, he made his way into my apartment. (It is quite obvious that I live by myself, and he made himself at home.)

He poured himself and me a drink and proceeded to pour me shot after shot, even after I said, "No more."

With all the alcohol running through my veins, I wasn't even prepared for what happened next. The guy proceeded to push me onto the couch, crushing me. He hurt my neck and shoulders, and I could feel the bruises forming.

I told him he was hurting me; he told me to be quiet. He unbuttoned my shirt, and I said stop. He told me to be quiet.

After he finished, he asked me if I "came." I couldn't even speak.

I do take the blame for allowing him to come into my home, and I allowed him to pour me shots, but when I said no, I meant no. He did not have the right to violate me.

So men, no matter how hard you get, or how hard she may tease you, when she says no, she means no. Please respect that.

Signed,
Not a joke.

Dear Not a Joke,

You have been date raped. You need help dealing with this, and you shouldn't have to do it alone. Please, if you haven't already, contact Judy Davis at the Women's Resource Center. The phone number is 532-6444. Or, please call the police at 532-6400 or 537-2112. They have many people who can help, if you just give them a chance. Please, just pick up the phone and call.

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Greek Division

Overall Division Winners
First: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Omega
Second: Fiji, Gamma Phi Beta, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Pi

Float/Yard Art
First: Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega
Second: Gamma Phi Beta, Fiji, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third: Sigma Kappa, Sigma Phi Epsilon

Pant the Chant
First: Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Chi
Second: Alpha Xi Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha
Third: Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Theta

Body Building
First: Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega
Second: Lambda Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Pi
Third: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon

Bone Marrow Drive
First: Gamma Phi Beta, Fiji, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Second: Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega
Third: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi

Spirit Banner
First: Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Nu, Lambda Chi Alpha
Second: Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega
Third: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi

Parade
First: Chi Omega, Alpha Tau Omega
Second: Gamma Phi Beta, Fiji, Tau Kappa Epsilon
Third: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Acacia, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Sigma Phi

Student Organization Division

Spirit Banner
First: HALO
Second: Black Student Union

Pant the Chant
First: Black Student Union

Parade
First: HALO

Residence Hall/ Scholarship House Division

Overall Winners
First: Strong Complex
Second: Clovia, Smith, Smurthwaite
Third: Marlatt, West

Crazy Cat Kickoff
First: Goodnow, Moore
Second: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Third: *Tie* Marlatt/West and Clovia/Smurthwaite/Smith

Bone Marrow Drive
First: Goodnow, Moore
Second: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Third: Marlatt, West

Body Building
First: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam

Spirit Banner
First: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Second: Marlatt, West
Third: *Tie* Haymaker/Ford and Clovia/Smurthwaite/Smith

Float/Yard Art
First: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Second: Haymaker, Ford
Third: Clovia, Smurthwaite, Smith

Pant the Chant
First: Clovia, Smurthwaite, Smith
Second: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Third: Marlatt, West

Parade
First: Boyd, Van Zile, Putnam
Second: Clovia, Smurthwaite, Smith
Third: Marlatt, West

Sponsored by the All-University Homecoming Committee and the K-State Alumni Association

Meaning, traditions differ for families

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

She said her parents used to make footsteps outside the house when she was a kid, and she even thought she saw Santa Claus once. She said she wants her kids to have such good memories.

Kim Claflin, junior in speech pathology, said her family is breaking a 33-year-old Christmas tradition this year.

She said that her family usually goes to Oklahoma City to her grandparents, but her sister-in-law is expecting a baby, so they are going to stay in Kansas this Christmas.

Claflin said she will never forget the last Christmas before her grandfather died, when she was 5.

"I can actually visualize my grandpa getting down and playing with us," she said.

The Christmas that stands out the most for Knapple is when 17 family members got snowed in at her house for two days, she said.

"Everyone started to get bored, so we loaded up into the cars and did donuts in the mall parking lot," she said.

The Christmas that Carpenter said he remembers the most is when he got a drum set from Santa Claus when he was 7.

"I bet my parents remember it the most, also," Carpenter said.

Christmas has different meanings for everyone. For some, it is the giving of gifts, and for others, it has a religious significance.

Christmas is peace and most importantly family, Carpenter said.

Carpenter said his family goes to the late church service Christmas Eve and opens presents Christmas Day.

He said on Christmas Day, his family has a huge feast similar to Thanksgiving, only with ham instead of turkey.

Claflin said she thinks people concentrate too much on gift giving.

"I have a really negative view on Christmas," she said.

"I feel it's lost its meaning."

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WINTER INTERSESSION

DECEMBER 27, 1994–JANUARY 10, 1995

The following Spring Intersession courses still have space available. Beginning December 8 through the first day of class, individuals may register in person at 131 College Court, from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Phone, mail, and audit registrations will be accepted beginning December 8, phone 532-5566 or 1-800-432-8222, Continuing Education Registration Office, 131 College Court, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas 66506-6001.

Course Title	Course #	Credit	Ref. #	Dates	Times
PRB/HACCP in Food Systems	ASI 661	2 UG/G	94100	Jan 3–10	8:30 am–1:15 pm
Practicum in Bakery Technology	GRSC 701	1 UG/G	94143	Jan. 2–6	8:00 am–4:30 pm
Envir Seminar: Field Research in Historic Communities	ARCH 704	2 UG/G	94102	Dec 27–Jan 10	1:00–5:00 pm
Problems: Beginning Airbrush	IAR 406	2 UG	94103	Dec 27–Jan 10	6:00–9:00 pm
Problems: Portfolio Preparation	IAR 406	2 UG	94104	Dec 27–Jan 10	2:00–5:00 pm
Problems: KSU Bike System Design	LAR 440	2 UG	94105	Dec 27–Jan 6	8:30–11:30 am
Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 635	2 UG/G	94106	Dec 29–Jan 9	9:00 am–3:00 pm
Adv. Golf Course Planning and Design	LAR 735	2 UG/G	94107	Dec 29–Jan 9	1:00–5:00 pm
Problems: KSU Bike System Design	LAR 741	2 G	94108	Dec 27–Jan 6	8:30–11:30 am
Computer App. in Planning and Design	PLAN 630	1-2 UG/G	94109	Dec 28–31 1 cr; Dec 28–Jan 10 2 cr	1:00–5:30 pm
Seminar in Long-Term Care Administration	GERON 610	3 UG/G	94110	Dec 30–Jan 10	Sa 12/31 8–noon, M-F 5:00–9:00 pm Sa 1/7 8:00 am–6:00 pm
English Studies Abroad	ENGL 150	2 UG	94111	Dec 26–Jan 8	8:00 am–10:00 pm
Prob: Sub-Saharan Africa	GEOG 490	2 UG	94112	Dec 27–Jan 10	9:00 am–11:40 am
Moscow and St. Petersburg	HIST 103	3 UG	94113	Dec 13–15 Jan 2–9	7:00–9:30 pm 8:00 am–10:00 pm
The Korean War	HIST 507	2 UG	94114	Dec 27–Jan 10	1:00–4:00 pm
Top/US & Middle East	HIST 598	2 UG	94115	Jan 2–10	9:00 am–12:30 pm
Moscow and St. Petersburg	HIST 703	3 G	94116	Dec 13–15 Jan 2–9	7:00–9:30 pm 8:00 am–10:00 pm
Math, Minds, Machines, Metaphysics	MATH 388	2 UG	94117	Dec 27–Jan 10	12:30–3:00 pm
Hebrew (Ivrit) for Beginners	MLANG 110	2 UG	94118	Dec 27–Jan 10	3:00–5:00 pm
Prob: England Study Tour	FINAN 498	2 UG	94119	Jan 2–10	8:00 am–10:00 pm
Administrative Communications	GENBA 391	3 UG	94120	Dec 27–Jan 10	1:00–5:00 pm
Prob: Intro to Business	GENBA 498	1 UG	94121	Jan 3–5	9:00 am–2:30 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management—Global Emphasis	MANGT 300	1 UG	94122	Jan 6–7	1/6, 4:00–10:00 pm 1/7, 8:00 am–5:00 pm
IS: Computer Applications	MANGT 498	3 UG	94123	Dec 27–Jan 10	5:15–10:00 pm
Topics: Leadership for Practitioners	MANGT 897	3 G	94124	Dec 27–Jan 10 & varying schedule	4:30–7:30 pm
IS: Personal Selling	MKTG 498	2 UG	94125	Jan 3–10	6:00–9:30 pm
Study Skills Laboratory	DED 051	2 UG	94126	Jan 2–10	4:30–8:30 pm
Career Life Planning	EDCEP 502	2 UG	94127	Jan 3–10	8:30 am–12:40 pm
Topics: Stress Management	EDCEP 786	2 UG/G	94128	Jan 3–10	4:00–7:30 pm
IS: Teacher Assistant Program	EDEL 502	1-2 UG	94129	Jan 2–11	7:00 am–3:00 pm
IS: Motivating Students	EDACE 502	1 UG/G	94130	Jan 3–10	7:00–8:00 pm on 1/3 & by appt.
IS: Teacher Assistant Program	EDSEC 502	1 UG	94131	Jan 2–11	7:00 am–3:00 pm
Introduction to Total Quality Management—Global Emphasis	DEN 300	1 UG	94132	Jan 6–7	1/6, 4:00–10:00 pm 1/7, 8:00 am–5:00 pm
CAD in Engineering and Construction	ARE 311	2 UG	94133	Dec 27–Jan 10	8:00–noon
Transportaion Planning	CE 570	2 UG	94134	Dec 27–Jan 10	5:30 pm–9:00 pm
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94135	Dec 27–Jan 10	8:00 am–noon
Personal Computer Applications	CIS 115	3 UG	94136	Dec 27–Jan 10	1:00–5:00 pm
Topics: C for UNIX Programming	CIS 490	2 UG	94137	Dec 27–Jan 10	1:30–4:30 pm
Prob: Arts & Arch. in England	IDH 782	2 UG/G	94138	Dec 26–Jan 8	8:00 am–8:00 pm
Topics: HACCP in Food Systems	FN 782	2 UG/G	94139	Jan 3–10	8:30 am–1:15 pm
Coping with Life Crises	HDFS 603	3 UG/G	94140	Dec 27–Jan 10	8:00 am–noon
Pediatric Speech–Language Assessment: Baby Talk	HDFS 700	1 UG/G	94141	Jan 3–6	4:00–7:10 pm
Attention Deficit Disorder	HDFS 704	1 UG/G	93222	Jan 3–6	4:00–7:00 pm

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010

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020

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LADIES GOLD wedding ring and engagement ring (attached) if found please call 776–8369, reward if found.

LOST: SILVER earrings with pink rhinestone with dangle. Call 587–8410.

030

Personals

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AXO BRANDI– Congratulations! You will be a beautiful bride, and we all look forward to the wedding. You have been a wonderful asset to AX over the last four years. While we wish you a happy and fulfilling marriage, we will miss you very much. Love, Your Sisters.

KIMBERLIE K. Congrats on your graduation! Good luck with your job search- I know you will find one soon! Your Little Sister, Rockin' Robin

RYAN, "KT" not cutie, we will miss knowing all the KNOW, for we surely know all the places you will go... and have been. Congrats and best wishes. Your SPub friends.

TRALAINE, CONGRATS!!! THE time has come and we can't believe you are done! How glad we are for you, but sooo sad to let you go! Best wishes in all that you do.. but *Oh The Places You Will Go.* You are one of the best. Your Student Pub friends.

040

Meetings/ Events

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050

Parties-n-More

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105

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539–5136.

AFFORDABLE, NICE two-bedroom duplex apartment. 1519 Fairchild. Two blocks from campus. Great landlords, backyard, big kitchen. Available Jan. 1. $395 call Amy at 537-3646.

AVAILABLE IN Jan.– one–bedroom house, off-street parking, two blocks to campus and Aggievile; $340/ month; share laundry facilities. 776–3546.

AVAILABLE IN January, two-bedroom west of City Park. 1417- 1419 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. No pets. 776-3804.

CAMBRIDGE SQ. APT.
*2 BEDROOMS
*FIREPLACE
*POOL
537-9064
WEEKDAYS
9:00-4:30

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

AVAILABLE JAN. 1, one-bedroom basement apartment near City Park. 300 N. 11th, $300. Water, trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW at Wareham Hotel, 418 Poyntz. Studio apartment $340. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

BASEMENT, TWO-BEDROOM, off-street parking near campus, no pets, 776-3321.

BRAND NEW four-bedroom, two bath duplex at 606 Vattier. Available Dec. or second semester. $800, $800 deposit 776-2102.

CLOSE TO campus. One-bedroom apartment and four- five-bedroom house. Both very nice with air conditioning. No pets. leave message. 539-4641.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one bath apartment, near campus. No smokers, no pets. 931 Laramie. $400, 776-1025.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, two bath near campus, three level apartment, 1825 College Heights, water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

LUXURY TWO-BEDROOM apartment with fireplace, all appliances including washer/ dryer. Off-street parking. No pets. $435. 776-8094.

ONE-BEDROOM, 1215 Thurston, $290 539-8401.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. Good condition. $310/ month, available now. 587-9486.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE in Dec. 1854 Claflin $350 one block north of campus. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, two blocks from campus, washer/ dryer. No pets, $365/ month. Available Jan. 1. 537-0280.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Available in Jan. 1803 College Heights, water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE at 1026 Sunset. $385- $395. Remodeled units. Central air/ heat. Laundry facilities. Three blocks west of campus. 776-3804.

STUDIO APARTMENT. One block from campus. 776-0761.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE-HALF block from campus. 1829 College Heights. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 1521 Leavenworth, $290 bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT, 901 Moro, $360, bills paid, 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, 624 Bluemont, $320. 539-8401.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: Southeast of campus with washer and dryer. Not in complex. Call 539-7277.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE Jan. 1 at Chase Manhattan apartments. Negotiable. Deposits rent $570. Call 539-9190.

TWO-BEDROOM LOCATED near Aggieville, available now. December rent free. $525, utilities paid. Must see. Contact Margaret and Lisa 776-5224.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park, available in Dec. 1026 Osage. $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities on premises. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM NEAR City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Available in Jan. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

LOOK! AVAILABLE January. 1645 Laramie. One and one-half blocks from Union, four-bedroom house. $225/ month per bedroom. Short term lease available. Free laundry and trash services. Call (913)456-7900.

ROOM FOR rent with kitchen privileges, close to campus. 587-0876.

120

For Rent- Houses

ATTENTION: THREE-BEDROOM home for rent Jan. 1. Huge! $440 plus utilities. Fenced yard, pond, washer/ dryer. Must see, call 776-8221.

AVAILABLE FOR spring three-bedroom house across from baseball field and Bramlage. Call Jeannie for information at 539-6874.

AVAILABLE JAN. one-bedroom duplex, east of campus, laundry room $325, lease, deposit and utilities. 539-3672.

FOUR- FIVE bedroom. Fireplace. Two plus baths.Two blocks to campus. Available now. No pets. 539-4641.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE, $600. 539-8401.

HOUSE ONE block from campus. Four-bedrooms, formal dining room, one and one-half bathrooms. New high efficiency furnace and water heater. $900. Available Dec. 1. No smoking or pets. 537-9686.

LARGE FOUR-BEDROOM house, one block from campus, laundry facilities. Available Jan. Month- to- month, 539-1713 after 5p.m.

NON-DRINKER AND smoker, for two-bedroom place. No pets. References. 539-1554.

ROOMMATE TO share three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE 1737 Winne. $650/ month (913)478-4734.

THREE-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex, brand new, unfurnished. $825, quiet neighborhood, deposit, Jan. 1. 537-8807.

VERY NICE three-bedroom, two bath house near campus, no smokers, no pets, 506 Osage, $580, 776-1025.

WANTED- DUPLEX or single apartment unfurnished or semi-furnished in quiet neighborhood with reasonable rent. 587-8410.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

GREAT INVESTMENT! 1972, 14X70 two-bedroom trailer in Redbud Estates. New central air, dishwasher, carpet. Nearly new refrigerator, range, washer/ dryer. $7000 539-4395.

LIVE LESS than $225/ month (lot rent plus utilities). Two-bedroom, 12'x60' mobile home. $3999. 539-1729. Leave message.

140

For Rent- Garage

GARAGES FOR rent. Available now. 1124 Fremont $25, 924 Fremont $50. 776-3804.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175 MONTH, non-smoker. Across the street from campus on Denison. Own room. Male preferred, call 537-8654, Paul or Brian.

$195 MONTH, across street from campus on Claflin! One-fourth large four-bedroom apartment. Three great guys. Jan.- Aug. 537-6101.

$200, ONE-FOURTH utilities, own large room with balcony, quiet countryside, three good roommates, great place 776-5260, Brian.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Ground level, four-bedroom, furnished apartment. Share utilities and rent with three males. (913)742-2743 after 6p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW- female roommate needed- across the street from campus- own room/ own bathroom. Dec. rent free. Call 587-8430 for more details.

AVAILABLE SECOND semester. Across street from KSU. Off-street parking. Private room. $285/ month all utilities paid. 539-4352.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ dryer. Colonial Gardens. 587-0141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for nice three-bedroom apartment. $175 deposit. $175 per month plus utilities. On College Avenue. 776-8479 or 784-4409.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment, close to campus, City Park, and Aggieville. $247.50/ month plus one-half utilities. Call Lisa 539-6194.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Starting Dec. 16- Jan. 1. Spacious living area, pool. Woodway Apartments 776-4901.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share four-bedroom house. Close to campus with all bills paid including utilities and cable. $240 a month, 537-2146.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom house, one block from campus, utilities paid, pets considered $200 a month: Call 537-4947 after 6p.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for furnished three-bedroom apartment, one-half block from campus. $215/ month plus one-third utilities. Great roommates, 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share a very nice, fully furnished duplex. Available spring semester. $250/ month plus share of utilities. Must see! Please call 539-1882 after 1:30p.m. or leave a message.

FEMALE TO share four-bedroom/ two bathroom house. Spring and summer. Must like pets: Walking distance to campus 776-6052.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom. Own room $175/ month plus one-half utilities (cheap!) Quiet location. Pets OK! 539-6303.

FEMALE TO share two-bedroom apartment. $205/ month plus one-half utilities. Water and trash paid. Available Jan. 1. 587-9679.

FEMALE WANTED: Available immediately. Own room, no deposit, $186/ month and one-fifth utilities. One-half block from campus. Washer/ dryer in house. Call 776-6509.

FIRST MONTH free, no deposit, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, computer, non-smoking male, available Dec. 17th, call 776-2067.

MALE OR Female needed to share large four-bedroom duplex. Includes two and one-half baths, free washer/ dryer service. $160 plus one-fourth utilities. Quiet rural neighborhood two miles from campus. Available last week of December. Sublease or lease. Call 776-4999.

MALE OR female, non-smoker, two blocks from campus, $190 a month plus one-fifth utilities. Pets okay. Available Dec. 20. 776-9914.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for two-bedroom basement apartment. Own bedroom, own bathroom, laundry, $200/ month plus utilities. 537-2011.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

NEED NON-SMOKING female roommate for house close to campus. Utilities paid and access to washer/ dryer. Call Jeannie at 539-6874.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for Jan. 1 or later. Own room $200, one-third utilities. Call 537-5023.

ROOMMATE NEEDED for upperstory of house, close to campus, $190, one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Kenrick 587-9416.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share three-bedroom house. Close to campus, own room, washer/ dryer, $208/ month, one-third utilities, no contract. 537-8967.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Chase Manhattan Apartments. Furnished two-bedroom. 587-9015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Very close to campus. 537-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED immediately to share one-forth rent and one-forth bills. Own room and bath. One-half block off campus. Call 776-5910.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share duplex with female. Two- closet bedroom, basement, and half garage available. Close to KSU. Half or year lease, pets. $250. month. Call Eric at 587-0065.

ROOMMATE WANTED, male or female. $150 plus utilities, own room, one block from KSU. Leave message, 537-1605.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Beginning Jan. 1 Near campus washer and dryer. $195 plus one-half utilities. Own room. 537-2954.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Own room. $160 month. One-third utilities. Apartment located next to campus. Available January. Call 537-8575, or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Nice, large, house. Reasonable rent washer/ dryer. One room open now, one room open Jan. Dave, Amber 776-8849.

WANTED NON-SMOKING and non-drinking roommate for basement furnished private bedroom. Walk to KSU. $150. Share utilities. 539-1554.

WANTED- MALE roommate for third bedroom in mobile home. $127 a month plus one-third utilities. 539-8955.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 1 for spring semester. Nice/ spacious two-bedroom apartment includes washer/ dryer/ dishwasher $440/ month. Call 539-1874 or leave message.

AVAILABLE JAN. 1. One-bedroom semi-furnished. Near campus. No pets. 776-5994.

AVAILABLE NOW two-bedroom sublease in four-bedroom apartment. All bills paid except phone. $150. 537-1442.

AVAILABLE NOW. Dec. rent free. Male roommate needed to share three-bedroom two/ bath. Close to campus, great roommates. $230/ month. 587-8817, Baron.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed Woodway Apartments, own room, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities. Available after Dec. 16 for spring semester. Call as soon as possible 537-3698.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment, own room. Fully furnished, across the street from campus. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath, available Dec. or Jan. $ negotiable, 587-4120.

FREE JANUARY RENT! Help! I am graduating in Dec. and need someone to move into my half of a two-bedroom. Chase Manhattan apartments. Pool, laundry and weight room. Call 587-9121.

JANUARY TO May: own bedroom in spacious, neat apartment. Friendly roommate, reliable manager. Walk to campus! Rent negotiable. Females only. 539-0904, leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE neede. Woodway Apartments. Available Jan. 1 for second semester. Rent negotiable. Three-bedroom, own room. 587-0322 ask for Jeff or leave message.

NEEDED ONE roommate to sublease. Available Jan. 1. $164 plus bills, washer/ dryer in apartment. 537-1152.

NICE THREE- four-bedroom apartment, $570/ month. Washer/ dryer one-half gas, cable, and water. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call 776-2366.

QUIET, NICE two-bedroom apartment for sublease. Free December rent. Trash and water paid. 539-1787.

SPACIOUS— EIGHT-BEDROOM house for subleases Jan. 1- July 31. Wood floors, two bath, washer/ dryer; walk to campus/ Aggieville; Next to City Park. Deposits paid. 539-3679.

SPRING. ONE-BEDROOM, furnished. One block from campus, $380/ month. 776-5439

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT, quiet, close to campus; $350/ month; free Dec. rent; Call 539-0358.

TWO-BEDROOM CLOSE to Aggieville and campus. Rent is negotiable. 1212 Bluemont, call 776-0598.

TWO-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus, City Park, Aggieville. Available Jan. 1. Washer/ dryer/ dishwasher. Call 587-8709.

WARM, COZY, one-bedroom basement apartment three blocks south of campus, fireplace, storage room, washer/ dryer $285, one-fifth utilities. Call 587-8613.

160

Office Space

LABORATORY/ OFFICE Space in West Manhattan. Approximately 300 square feet with 60 feet of bench space. Well lighted and in good condition. Utilities paid. $300. 776-3624.

210

Resume/ Typing

BRING YOUR resumes, papers, and projects to life at The Computer Help Desk. Call 537-3018.

PROFICIENT IN WordPerfect. Will do typing at night. Laser printer. Call Judy at 539-7100 or (913)456-9642.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

$1500 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars! No experience required! Begin Now! For information call (202)298-8957.

JOB OPENINGS
Earn extra cash over Christmas break! Many temporary jobs available in Topeka for production, warehouse, office and retail. Work as much as you want.
Apply at
KEY Personnel,
4400 SW Croix, Topeka.
267-9999

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

FULL-TIME POSITION available with family farm, northeast of Manhattan. Need experience with crops, machinery, mechanical maintenance, cattle, or swine operations. (913)457-3440.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

IMMEDIATE POSITIONS available for students that are reliable and hard working. Train now for a spring semester position. Approximately 75- 100 positions available in service and production areas. Times needed are: 6:00- 10:20a.m. MWF or TTH, 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH, 1:30p.m.- 4:30p.m. MWF or TTH; 4p.m.- 7:30p.m. MWF or TTH and some weekends. Approximately 20 positions available in catering. Times needed are 9:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M-F or 11:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. M- F and some weekends and evenings. Student Office Assistant, one position, noon to 5:30p.m. Tues. and Thurs. only. Apply immediately at the K-State Union Food-service Office and bring fall semester finals schedule as well as spring semester class schedule.

JON'S NOTES is accepting applications for note takers for next semester. Receive $10 to15 per lecture. If interested, apply at 623 N. Manhattan or call 587-8381.

NEEDED A responsible, child loving person to care for children in my home. Jan. 3rd through April, Mon.- Fri., 6a.m.- 4p.m. Must have reliable transportation. 776-0002.

PART-TIME HELP needed in One Hour Photo lab/ portrait studio. Must have photography experience. 10- 15 hours per week, mainly Saturdays. Must be dependable. Apply in person 1134 Gardenway.

PART-TIME SALES positon needed Christmas and spring semester, 15- 20 hours, includes evevnings and weekends. Apply at Monograms Plus number 410 Manhattan Town Center.

REGIONAL EDITOR- wanted for daily newspaper in south central Kansas. Applicant must have a strong command of the English language. Photography skills a plus. Send resume and writing samples to Tod Megredy, Winfield Courier, Box 543, Winfield, KS 67156.

RELIABLE INDIVIDUAL sought to drive elderly woman up to four times a week to meetings, library, etc., in Manhattan. Beginning in January. Must be someone who would enjoy working with a 90-year-old senior citizen. Reasonable pay. 539-2021 or 532-0367. Leave message. E-Mail MGRAY@KSU.KSU.EDU.

SKI RESORT JOBS- Hiring for many positions for winter quarter. **Over 15,000 openings!** For more information call: (206)634-0469 ext. V57682.

SKI RESORT JOBS! Ever wanted to work in the Rockies? For exciting positions call Ski-Venture (619)683-2300.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator (2nd shift) 10-30 hours week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at least six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recessess and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Dec. 9, in room 2B Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

STUDENT DISPATCH/ Control Clerk-Work 15-20 hours per week. Must be fully responsible, dependable student must be willing to work evenings, weekends, during school recesses and summer months. Undergraduates with an employment potential of at least two years will be given preference. Applications can be picked up at Farrell Library in room 28. Deadline to turn in applications is Fri., Dec. 9th at 5p.m.

WANTED!!! INDIVIDUALS and student organizations to promote Spring Break '95. Earn substantial money and free trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs (800)327-6013.

WANTED: TUTORS. Subjects- Psychology, Sociology, Human Development, Mathematics, Natural and Life Sciences. Must have 3.0 or above GPA. Part-time. $4.25 hour. Apply at Educational Supportive Services Holton Hall 201.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

MAKE $3900 first month. Telecommunications Company expanding into area. Needs managers, sales reps, trainers. Small investment reqired. Training provided. Call Jeaneane (800)977-6836 for interview.

400 OPEN MARKET

405

Wanted to Buy

CASH! I want your text. Math 220, Acctg 231, and Agec 420. Will pay more than bookstore. 539-2668.

GRADUATING AND don't need your bicycle. Give Mike a call at 539-2668.

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE- Western Pleasure saddle with Little Wonder Tree. 587-8410.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- wool socks and gloves, overcoats, field jackets, G.I. boots, camouflage clothing, sleeping bags,overshoes. Also CARHARTT Workwear. Open Mon.- Sat. 9- 5. Open Sunday till Christmas 12- 4. St. Marys Surplus Sales (913)437-2734.

RU READY for some football- four tickets to the Dallas Cowboys at New Orleans Saints football game Dec. 19th. $28 a piece. Call 537-3141. Ask for Vickie.

WASHER/ DRYER, queen waterbed, storage shed, microwave, stereo with two speakers, 19' refrigerator. 539-3164 after 5:30 and weekends.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

NEW ORTHOPOSTURE mattress, only one year old $100 (less than half original price). Call 776-0310 ask for Marsha.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, large headboard, foam mattress. $200 or best offer 776-6539.

VERY LARGE. Nice condition. Wood entertainment center, $60. Call DeAnn. 776-6998.

420

Garage/Yard Sales

CHRISTMAS GIFT and craft sale!! Dec. 9, 11- 4 and Dec. 10 1- 5 at 928 Leavenworth.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386 SX ARC IBM Compatible Computer with keyboard, mouse, SVGA Monitor, fax- modem, and numerous software. 776-8670.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL: Multimedia 486DX33, 560meg HDD, Local Bus, 4meg Ram, SVGA .28 NI monitor, 2X CD-ROM, DOS, Windows, Speakers, Mouse, etc. $1700 at Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776-3302.

MACINTOSH 405 Performa: 80MB, 2 RAM, modem, all the manuals, Stylewriter Ink- Jet Printer. Together $800. Contact Dan. 776-5468.

NEED THE best price in computers? Come to Sensible Systems at 1321 Anderson. 80486 DX2-66 Intel with 8 megs of ram, monitor, 540 HD, full multimedia with double spin CD Rom, keyboard DOS, mouse, Windows, everything you need for just $1875 **TAX PAID**! Stop by or call 537-2419.

NEW AND used, computer. We buy, sell, and take trade-ins. Professional technician for upgrades, service, and repair. Wide choice and low prices. Lair Gauche, 1131 Moro (Aggieville) 776-3302.

TOSHIBA 1100 portable computer $300. 532-6866.

445

Music Instruments

FOR CHRISTMAS Yvette Clairnet, with case, $325, 539-2405.

450

Pets and Supplies

EMERGENCY: PUPPIES and dogs all ages and breeds, desperately need homes immediately or will be destroyed. (913)456-2592, (913)494-8415.

455

Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Women's ski suit- size 8, Women's ski pants- size 14 (only worn once), Men's ski coat- size XL. All excellent condition. Call 532-4686.

SNOW SKIS Dynastar, Omeglass II 203, Tyrolia bindings with polls $150, 776-6539.

460

Stereo Equipment

AIWA NSX3500 mini stereo, 35 watts/ ch., three disk changer, $299. KLH 12-inch three-way home stereo speakers, $145. 587-8529.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1978 FORD Truck six-cylinder, four on floor. 1970 Mercedes 220 Diesel. Don, Randolph Motel 24 miles north, bargains (913)293-5846.

1980 SUBARU, 79K new clutch, battery, water pump, muffler and exhaust pipe. Dependable. $690 or best offer. 539-5903.

1982 MAZDA RX7 five-speed, runs good, nice interior, $1200 or best offer. 587-8512, anytime.

1985 CAMARO, new motor, auto, air great shape, $2750. 1985 Cutlass Ciera, cruise, power window, $3250, 539-3999, each negotiable.

1987 DODGE Aries K, 114K plus, automatic, power steering and brake, AM/FM stereo, air conditioned, excellent condition, $1200 contact- 587-9294.

1987 FORD Escort GT 80K- good condition, air conditioning, CD player, five-speed, blue. Call 537-4650.

1987 RENAULT GTA. Good condition $1800 (913)784-3140.

1987 VOLKSWAGEN Jetta GL, air conditioned, stereo Clarion, cruise, manual transmission, 83K. In very good condition. $4200 or best offer, call Richard; 537-7681.

1989 BMW 325i. Black/ tan, four-door, auto, sunroof, CD changer, 84K. Super condition $11,500 or best offer. Contact Dan: 776-5468.

1989 RED MR-2, good condition, $6200. 776-8668.

LIKE NEW Snap-on toolbox, $800, mud and snow studded tires on rims, 195x75R14, 200 miles, $125/ pair. 539-2405.

RED VOLKSWAGON GTI 1986, 85K, sunroof, $2400. 776-5439

520

Bicycles

1995 TREK 800 Sport, only one month old. Must sell! Asking $200 or best offer. (913)395-3461.

530

Motorcycles

KAWASAKI KZ 1000 LTD, sharp yellow paint, looks and runs great, $999. KZ 1000ST, shaft, very good condition, $895. 776-6177, 537-3112.

MOTORCYCLE SUPPLY, Christmas stuff: Leather jacket $99, cycle cover $49, leather gloves $27, repair books $22, bungee nets $5.95, helmets $69, rear tires $54, goggles $20, T-shirts $15. Located at 2615 Anderson, 776-6177.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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STS is looking for individuals to help promote trips on campus. Call today for more information!!!

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

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1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

▶ SAFETY

Christmas is a prime time for house fires

HOLLY CHEGWIDDEN
Collegian

Christmas is the time of year for lots of celebration, decorations and fun.

This is also the time of year when the most fires occur, said Tanne Hill, assistant director of the Manhattan fire department.

"The second-leading cause of fire in the home is from heating appliances," he said.

When the electricity goes out, people tend to use alternative forms of heat and light, Hill said.

"We have a real problem with candles in Manhattan," he said.

Hill said to make sure the candle has a firm base and is kept in an appropriate holder.

Keep candles away from decorations and curtains, he said, and never leave a burning candle unattended.

Potpourri smells wonderful, but Hill said he reminds people it must be burned in a proper container.

The container could fracture if it is not meant to withstand a lot of heat, he said.

People planning to have live Christmas trees in their homes should keep the trees outdoors for as long as possible.

"Cut one inch off the base of the tree and put it in water immediately," Hill said.

Keep the tree in plenty of water at all times, he said.

Hill said when hanging up Christmas lights, make sure the lights have UL on the label.

UL stands for Underwriters Laboratory, Hill said. It is a testing agency that makes sure the products are satisfactory.

"Don't string too many lights together," Hill said. "Make sure the wires are not in trafficways."

People hanging lights outside need to remember that the wire covering can be damaged with a nail or a staple. This damage can make the lights short and cause a fire.

Shock can occur from lights and extension cords used outdoors when they are made for indoors, Hill said.

Chimneys and fire places should be cleaned and inspected at least once a year, he said.

"Don't burn Christmas wrapping paper in the fireplace," he said. "It may float out the chimney or plug the chimney, causing smoke to float back into the house."

Hill said space heaters should be kept at the appropriate distance from other furniture, and he doesn't recommend kerosene heaters at all.

"Kerosene heaters give off carbon monoxide," he said. "There isn't enough oxygen in the house because it is closed up."

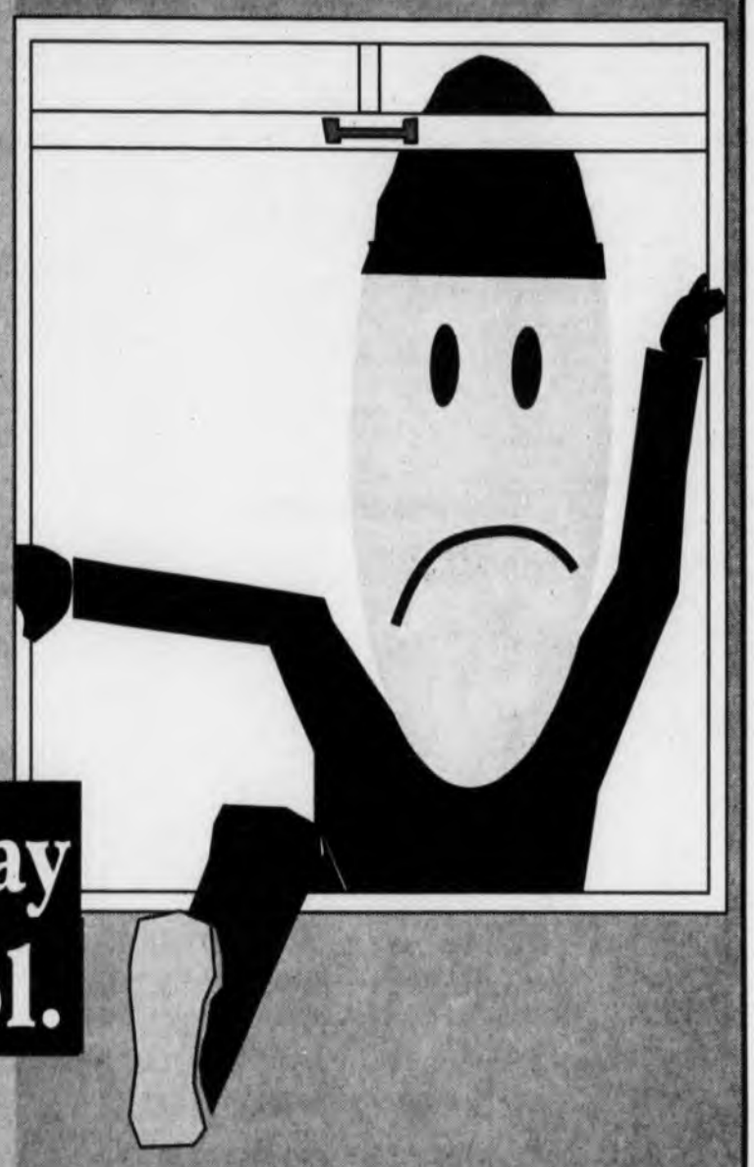
Hill also said to change the furnace filter yearly.

"Most fires are at 5 p.m. while people are cooking," he said.

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ALOHA

K-STATE VS. BOSTON COLLEGE



K-State's Percell Gaskins smashes Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips earlier this season at KSU Stadium. Despite two losses, K-State still finished the season ranked in the top 10.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

WHAT'S INSIDE

▶WHAT EXACTLY IS THE ALOHA BOWL?

Even though the Aloha Bowl hasn't been around too long, the bowl has a strong history. Several famous NFL players have played in the bowl. However, the main purpose of the bowl is to promote Hawaii.

Page 2

▶WHAT IS THERE TO DO IN HAWAII?

Making the trip to the big island? Well, the Wildcat Watch takes a look at all of the favorite spots for vacationers and tourists in Hawaii. You will also need to learn some Hawaiian dialect before leaving.

Page 3

▶HOW IMPORTANT IS CHAD MAY?

K-State depends on May as a leader, motivator and, most importantly, as a winner. Tim Colston, Tyson Schwieger and Mitch Running are just a few of the other K-State players of the year.

Page 5

Conference teams look to retain top 5 rankings in Coalition Bowls

▶HUSKERS SET TO BATTLE MIAMI FOR NATIONAL TITLE

Nebraska will get its second straight shot at a national championship in this season's Federal Express Orange Bowl, which is played in Miami, Fla.

Last season, the Huskers played Florida State in the Orange Bowl, but they came up short.

"We want to be national champions," Nebraska linebacker Ed Stewart said after the Huskers' victory against K-State.

"We haven't received any respect all season. We're going to go to the Orange Bowl, so we deserve respect."

Despite what Stewart said, the Huskers are currently the No. 1 team in the country, a ranking that the Big Red has had for most of the season.

Standing in the way of the Husker's national title is the Miami Hurricanes.

The Hurricanes are currently 10-1, and they are ranked fourth in the country. Miami's only loss this season came to Washington early in the season..

The Canes could have an advantage since they will be playing at the Orange Bowl, which is also their home field. Miami is 62-1 on their home field in the past 10 years. Nebraska has also lost five straight bowls.

"To play Nebraska here in the Orange Bowl is a goal we've had all year," Hurricanes coach Dennis Erickson said.

"We're happy to have the opportunity to play one of the great teams in country."

The Husker's leading player this season has been I-back Lawrence Phillips. As the Huskers ripped through the Big Eight Conference, Phillips managed to maintain an average of 140 yards per game.

Miami is led by defensive tackle Warren Sapp.

Sapp is considered to be the best defensive player in the country by most NFL scouts.

JEREMY CRABTREE

▶COLORADO BATTLES 6-4-1 NOTRE DAME IN FIESTA

The Fiesta Bowl didn't get its wish.

Bowl officials wanted to pit No. 5-ranked Colorado against No. 6 Florida State.

However, they now have Colorado vs. unranked Notre Dame.

Notre Dame and Colorado met in the 1990 and 1991 Orange Bowls when the Buffaloes were No. 1. Colorado beat Notre Dame 10-9 in the 1991 game to win a share of the national championship.

The previous year, the Irish won 21-6 to spoil the Buffaloes' bid for the national title.

This season, the Buffs were ranked No. 2 before falling to No. 1 Nebraska in Lincoln.

Leading the way for the Buffs has been running back Rashaan Salaam. Salaam ripped through the Big Eight Conference, and he racked up 2,020 yards rushing.

Salaam is considered to be the leading candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart has also received some honors this season, as he was selected to the first-team all-Big Eight by the Associated Press.

Stewart is the Big Eight's total offense leader, and he is ranked second in passing efficiency.

Notre Dame, on the other hand, has struggled this season to a 6-4-1 record. After starting out in the top 10, the Irish dropped four games this season, including a loss to BYU at home, and it tied Southern California in the season finale.

Coach Lou Holtz said there is only one area that concerns him when faced with the No. 5 Buffaloes.

"If you take away the kicking game, I think we can play with anybody," Holtz said.

Leading the Irish is quarterback Ron Powlus. Powlus has started every single game for the Irish this season as a freshman.

JEREMY CRABTREE

▶UNRANKED SOONERS TO BATTLE WITH NO. 22 BYU

Coach Gary Gibbs will bow out with the conclusion of the Sooners' contest against Brigham Young.

Oklahoma lost its last regular season contest to top-ranked Nebraska 13-3 at Norman, Okla.

Junior college transfer Garrick McGee replaced four-year starter Cale Gundy at quarterback. McGee showed flashes of brilliance throughout the season; however, only Oklahoma State's Tone Jones finished with a lower rating.

Oklahoma's rushing combination of Jerald Moore and James Allen (a.k.a. Thunder and Lightning) has provided some offensive punch for the Sooners.

The Sooners finished second in Big Eight conference in total defense behind Nebraska and third in passing defense, which will come in handy in stopping BYU's passing attack.

The defensive backfield is led by cornerback Darrius Johnson.

Johnson led the Big Eight in interceptions in 1993 and return punts for the Sooners.

This has been a disappointing season for OU. After starting out with a victory against Syracuse, which is a top-25 team, the Sooners struggled through Big Eight play.

The Sooners dropped to K-State for the second-straight season. The 37-20 setback, marked the first time since 1970 and 1971 that OU dropped two straight to the Wildcats.

The Cougars had a win against Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind., but managed only a third-place finish in the Western Athletic Conference after they were beaten by Utah the last week of the season.

The Sooners completed the season with a 4-3 record in the Big Eight and 6-5 overall.

BYU finished 22nd in the Associated Press poll and 19th in the USA Today/CNN Coaches' poll with its 9-3 record.

They leading player is quarterback John Walsh.

WESS HUDELSON

▶ ALOHA BOWL

Bowl has strong past despite short history

CRESTON KUENZI
Collegian

The Aloha Bowl is not given much respect in college football.

However, in the bowl's short history, it has continued to grow and is now one of the most underrated postseason events in the country.

The concept of having a bowl game in Hawaii was first thought of in 1978, when a group of community leaders in Hawaii set out to create a prominent college football game to be played in December.

The game was to be called the Pineapple Bowl.

The purpose of the game was to promote the state of Hawaii and to boost the economy through the game's national exposure.

The game also provides considerable funding for selected Hawaii-based charities.

Among the causes that benefit from the game include the Muscular Dystrophy Association, March of Dimes, Special Olympics and many more.

Alana Harris, district director of MDA, said the Aloha Bowl Charities Inc., continues to be a constant help in their cause.

"The Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl and its staff have made an unprecedented display of human caring and support toward MDA's mission of finding a cure for neuromuscular diseases," Harris said.

The bowl was granted approval by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and played its first game in 1982.

From the beginning, the bowl has been able to attract nationally ranked teams, and its stature continues to increase.

Last year, the game matched the Big Eight Conference runner-up Colorado against the Western Athletic Conference tri-champion Fresno State.

The Buffaloes won the game 41-30.

Not only has the bowl seen some of the top teams in the nation over the years, but it has also hosted some top players.

Some of the MVPs of the bowl include many NFL players such as Jerry Ball, who played for SMU; Cornelius Bennett, Alabama; Chuck Cecil, Arizona and Dana Stubblefield, Kansas.

The 1987 bowl game featured future Super Bowl MVPs with Troy Aikman earning the honor for UCLA and Emmitt Smith for Florida.

Last year's winners were Trent Dilfer, selected in the first round of the NFL draft, and Rashaan Salaam, a candidate for the Heisman Trophy this year.

It is also important that the management of the Aloha Bowl has countered recent national trends by adding many new corporate sponsors.

"The vitality of this bowl gets stronger every day," Marcia Cherner, executive director, said. "Some will say that in this economic climate, it is unique to have so many new sponsors jumping on the bowl bandwagon.

"We are on a steady growth pattern, which paves the way for future expansion. Our momentum continues."

The Aloha Bowl recently signed a long-term contract with ABC sports to televise the game.

By scheduling the game on Christmas Day, the bowl has been one of the highest-rated televised postseason bowl games.

With this seasons match-up set up between Boston College and K-State, Cherner said this could possibly be the best in the history.

"We feel that this bowl game could be one of the best this year," Cherner said. "We have two high-quality teams."

PAST WINNERS

- 1982-Washington 21, Maryland 20
- 1983-Penn State 13, Washington 10
- 1984-Southern Methodist 27, Notre Dame 20
- 1985-Alabama 24, USC 3
- 1986-Arizona 30, NorthCarolina 21
- 1987-UCLA 20, Florida 16
- 1988-Washington State 24, Houston 22
- 1989-Michigan State 33, Hawaii 13
- 1990-Syracuse 28, Arizona 0
- 1991-Georgia Tech 18, Stanford 17
- 1992-Kansas 23, BYU 20
- 1993- Colorado 41, Fresno State 30

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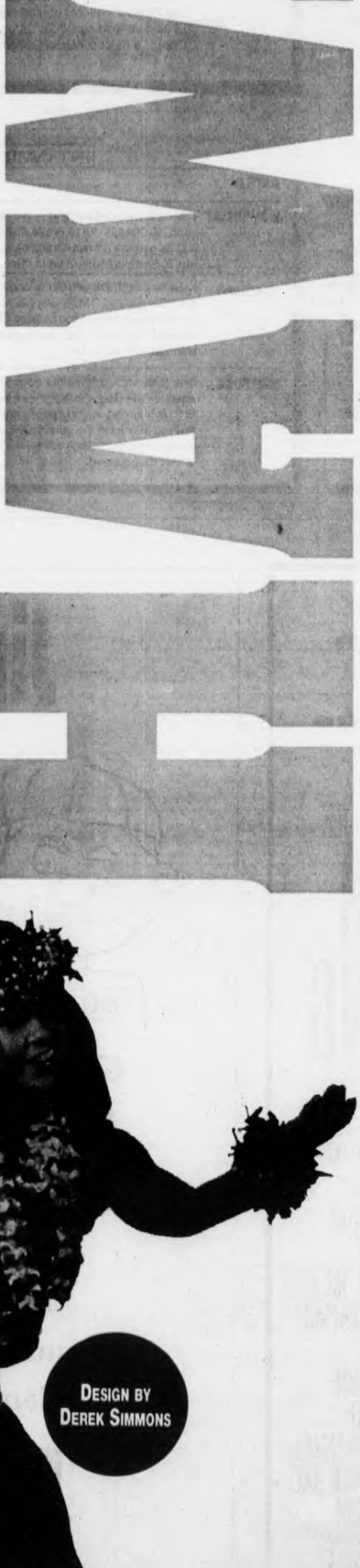
DON'T TALK LIKE A HAOLE

The Hawaiian language has twelve letters. The seven consonants are H, K, L, M, N, P and W. The vowels are pronounced as follows: A as in *wash*, E as in *day*, I as in *be*, O as in *slow*, and U as in *dude*.

Hawaiian	English translation
ae	yes
alii	chief, king
aloha	hello, goodbye, love, good feelings
hale	house
haole	white person, foreign to Hawaii
heiau	temple, native ceremonial spot
holoku	loosely fitted dress with a yoke
kai	sea
kokua	help, cooperation
kane	man
kapu	forbidden, taboo
maloha	thank you
nani	beautiful
oe	you
wahine	woman

Source: "The Mainland Haole"

DAVE OLSON/Collegian



DESIGN BY DEREK SIMMONS

Christmas time in Hawaii to be full of fun, sunshine

Mele Kalikimaka, Hawaiian for Merry Christmas, is a phrase that might come in handy for Aloha Bowl-bound K-Staters.

Besides the big game, fans will not have to look too far to find activities to keep them busy.

The Arizona Memorial and Visitor Center is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The last shuttle departs at 3 p.m.

Terry Pearson, president of Kansas State Travel, said there are several tours that visit Pearl Harbor, but the best tour to take is the one sponsored by the U.S. Navy.

It is free of charge and is the only tour to provide the opportunity to get out and look at the USS Arizona while standing on the memorial built over the sunken ship, he said.

"The most impressive part is getting out and actually seeing the USS Arizona," Pearson said.

Pearson said he also recommends visiting the USS Bowfin, a restored World War II submarine, located next to the USS Arizona.

The Polynesian Cultural Center, located on the north shore of Oahu, is also a good place to visit for people of all ages, Pearson said.

"Yes, I absolutely recommend that people go there," he said.

"It's worth spending the full day there."

The Polynesian Cultural Center is open 12:30 to 9 p.m. daily. The center is made up of native villages representative not just of Hawaii, but of Fiji, Tonga, New Zealand, Tahite, Somoa and Marquesas, as well.

Honolulu's Chinatown is also a unique place to visit, featuring aspects of the Chinese culture, as well as items and foods typical of the early immigrant in Hawaii.

Chinatown in Hawaii is similar to the one in San Francisco, he said.

"It's all of the Chinese culture in one area," he said.

"There are a lot of nice restaurants and places to shop. It's a little bit of China."

Pearson said he recommends visiting Chinatown during the day.

The National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific is located atop the Punchbowl. It is the final resting point for more than 25,000 servicemen and women who died in World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars.

Connie Busch, manager of Adventures International Ltd. travel agency, said the best way to get around in Hawaii is by bus.

"They charge a minimal fee, and you can buy a schedule at local stores," Busch said. "If you follow the schedule, you can get anywhere on the island."

STORY BY KIMBERLY HEFLING

Busch said the buses are clean and safe and are the form of transportation used by most Hawaiian people.

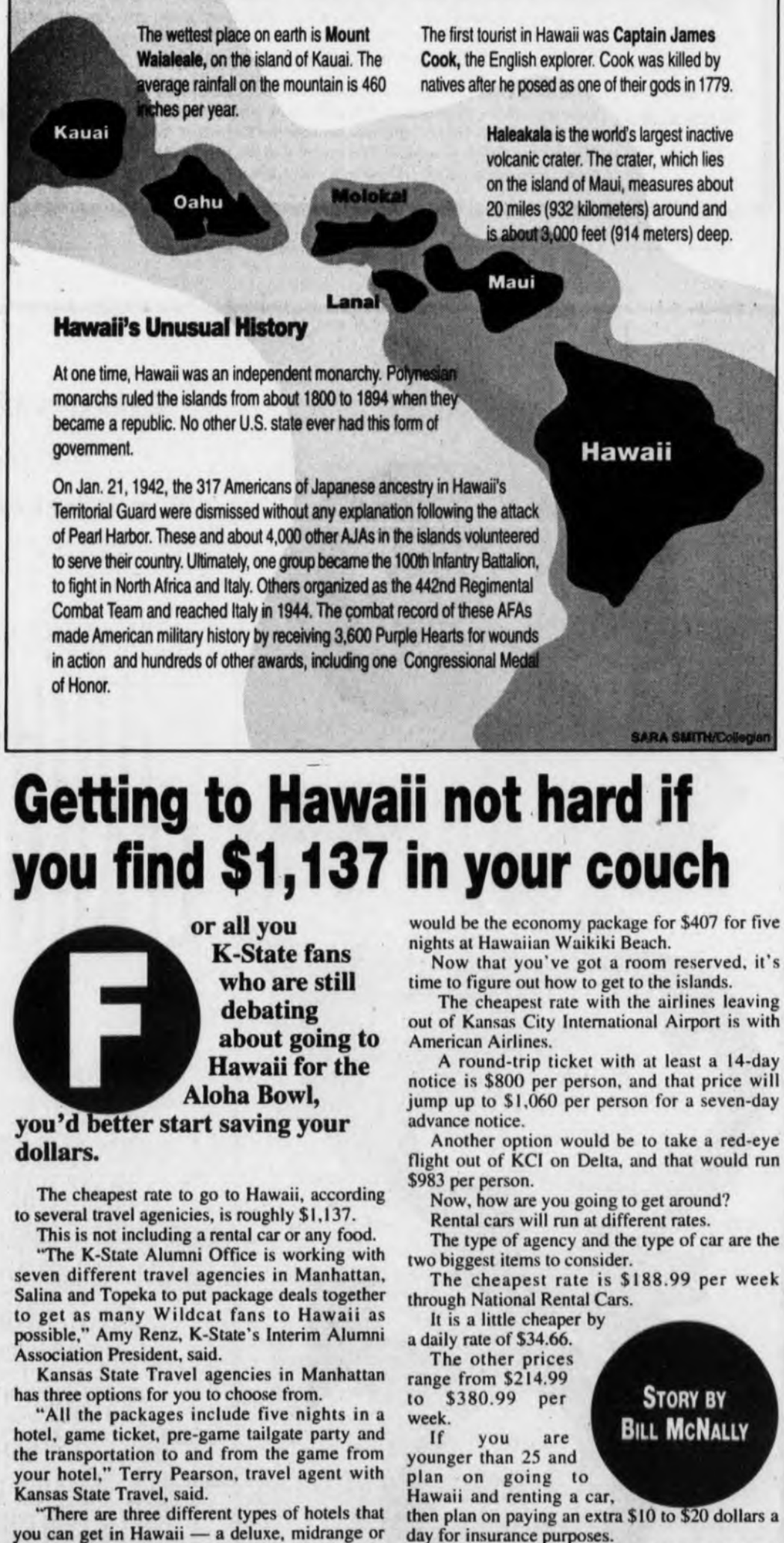
Because the Aloha Bowl is during the holiday season, Busch said renting a car will be especially expensive. Also, Busch said it is not uncommon to pay $10 to park an automobile in Honolulu.

HALF A WORLD AWAY

The wettest place on earth is **Mount Waialeale,** on the island of Kauai. The average rainfall on the mountain is 460 inches per year.

The first tourist in Hawaii was **Captain James Cook,** the English explorer. Cook was killed by natives after he posed as one of their gods in 1779.

Haleakala is the world's largest inactive volcanic crater. The crater, which lies on the island of Maui, measures about 20 miles (932 kilometers) around and is about 3,000 feet (914 meters) deep.



Hawaii's Unusual History

At one time, Hawaii was an independent monarchy. Polynesian monarchs ruled the islands from about 1800 to 1894 when they became a republic. No other U.S. state ever had this form of government.

On Jan. 21, 1942, the 317 Americans of Japanese ancestry in Hawaii's Territorial Guard were dismissed without any explanation following the attack of Pearl Harbor. These and about 4,000 other AJAs in the islands volunteered to serve their country. Ultimately, one group became the 100th Infantry Battalion, to fight in North Africa and Italy. Others organized as the 442nd Regimental Combat Team and reached Italy in 1944. The combat record of these AFAs made American military history by receiving 3,600 Purple Hearts for wounds in action and hundreds of other awards, including one Congressional Medal of Honor.

SARA SMITH/Collegian

Getting to Hawaii not hard if you find $1,137 in your couch

For all you K-State fans who are still debating about going to Hawaii for the Aloha Bowl, you'd better start saving your dollars.

The cheapest rate to go to Hawaii, according to several travel agenicies, is roughly $1,137.

This is not including a rental car or any food.

"The K-State Alumni Office is working with seven different travel agencies in Manhattan, Salina and Topeka to put package deals together to get as many Wildcat fans to Hawaii as possible," Amy Renz, K-State's Interim Alumni Association President, said.

Kansas State Travel agencies in Manhattan has three options for you to choose from.

"All the packages include five nights in a hotel, game ticket, pre-game tailgate party and the transportation to and from the game from your hotel," Terry Pearson, travel agent with Kansas State Travel, said.

"There are three different types of hotels that you can get in Hawaii — a deluxe, midrange or the economy type," Pearson said.

The deluxe is the most expensive of the three, and it will run you $619 per person for five nights at the Sheraton on Waikiki Beach.

The next option would be to take the mid-range package, which would put you in the Princess Kaiulani for $475 for five nights.

The last option, and the cheapest option, would be the economy package for $407 for five nights at Hawaiian Waikiki Beach.

Now that you've got a room reserved, it's time to figure out how to get to the islands.

The cheapest rate with the airlines leaving out of Kansas City International Airport is with American Airlines.

A round-trip ticket with at least a 14-day notice is $800 per person, and that price will jump up to $1,060 per person for a seven-day advance notice.

Another option would be to take a red-eye flight out of KCI on Delta, and that would run $983 per person.

Now, how are you going to get around?

Rental cars will run at different rates.

The type of agency and the type of car are the two biggest items to consider.

The cheapest rate is $188.99 per week through National Rental Cars.

It is a little cheaper by a daily rate of $34.66.

The other prices range from $214.99 to $380.99 per week.

STORY BY BILL MCNALLY

If you are younger than 25 and plan on going to Hawaii and renting a car, then plan on paying an extra $10 to $20 dollars a day for insurance purposes.

The K-State Alumni Office has a toll-free Aloha Bowl hot-line to assist fans that are interested in attending the bowl game in Hawaii.

You can call 1-800-898-Bowl if you live outside of Manhattan. If you live in Manhattan, call 532-5051.

The hotline is open from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m.

THE

MATCH-UP

How the Wildcat football team stacks up to Boston College on Christmas Day

OFFENSE

POSITION		KSU	BC
LINE	K-State gets the nod in this category, as the Cats performed well for most of the season, except against Nebraska. Tackles Barrett Brooks and Jim Hmielewski are considered to be one of the best tackle duos in the league.	✓	
WIDE RECEIVERS/ TIGHT ENDS	The Cats have the top receivers in the Big Eight, and maybe the best group in the country. The Cats became the first Big Eight team to have four receivers with more than 40 receptions. The Eagles are led by tight end Pete Mitchell. He is an all-American, do-everything type of player. Mitchell can catch the deep pass, or make the key block on a running play.	✓	
RUNNING BACKS	The Boston College offensive attack starts on the ground, and that's where running backs David Green and Justice Smith come in. Green finished with 1,018 yards, and Smith finished with 708 yards rushing. K-State's ground attack is led by the Cats' all-time leading rusher, J.J. Smith. He capped his season off with a 200-yard performance against UNLV.		✓
QUARTERBACKS	Chad May is probably the best pro prospect in the college ranks according to many NFL scouts. He finished with 200 completions this season, along with 18 touchdown passes. B.C.'s passing duties fall on the shoulders of Mark Hartsell, who finished with 1,864 yards passing. He had 10 interceptions with only 13 touchdowns.	✓	

DEFENSE

POSITION		KSU	BC
LINE	The K-State defensive line rates as one of the best in the Big Eight Conference. Returners Tim Colston and Darrell Harbert anchor the tackle positions for the Wildcats. End Dirk Ochs is considered to be one of the top pass rushers in the league. Boston College is led by Mike Mamula, who is one of the best pass rushers in the country. He led the Big East in sacks with 13.	✓	
LINEBACKERS	B.C. is led by Stephen Boyd, who was selected as an all-American by the Football News. He set the Eagles' all-time tackle record with 524 career tackles. The K-State linebacking corps have suffered serious injuries this season. Kirby Hocutt was hobbled in the last couple of games, but Laird Veatch has stepped up and had 83 tackles this season. Both Veatch and Percell Gaskins received all-Big Eight honors this season.		✓
SECONDARY	After coming in as the Cats' weak area in the beginning of the year, the K-State secondary has become the defense's strength. Joe Gordon, Chris Canty and Chuck Marlowe received all-Big Eight honors this season. Marlowe finished the season as the Cats' leading tackler with 95 tackles. The Eagles' leader is cornerback Daryl Porter, who finished the season as its third-leading tackler. Strong Safety Eric Shorter is one of Boston College's most consistent defenders.	✓	

SPECIAL TEAMS

POSITION		KSU	BC
PUNTING	The Eagles have one of the Big East's best punters with Jeff Beckley. Throughout the season, Beckley has maintained a 43.9-yard average, and his longest punt is 64 yards. The K-State punting game almost cost the Cats a win against Missouri. Eric Hardy is the top punter with a 38.1-yard average, but he does have a 72-yard punt.		✓
PLACE KICKING	Even though the Eagles have David Gordon, who kicked the game-winning field goal against Notre Dame last season, the Cats have the advantage here. Placekicker Martin Gramatica is 6 out of 9 for the season, but he had two of those attempts blocked. Gordon is 9 out of 20 for the season.	✓	

INTANGIBLES

AREA		KSU	BC
MOMENTUM	The Cats have something to prove. After being denied a Coalition bowl berth, K-State is out to prove that the Wildcats belong with the big boys. B.C. is coming off two-straight losses to West Virginia and Miami. With a win, K-State could remain in the top 10 for the first time ever.	✓	
COACHING	K-State coach Bill Snyder is one of the country's best, as he turned the program around. That's why his name has been brought up in numerous job openings across the country. This is B.C. coach Doug Henning's first season. Henning does have experience, though — coaching in the NFL with San Diego.	✓	
THE EDGE	The Cats should have the edge in Hawaii. Only if the rumors have an effect on the Cats' morale, they have the advantages in the key categories. B.C. is a strong rushing team, and the Cats have faced some of the best rushing attacks in the country this season. If the Cats can get their passing attack on track, K-State will send a message to the Coalition. That message is that they belong.	✓	



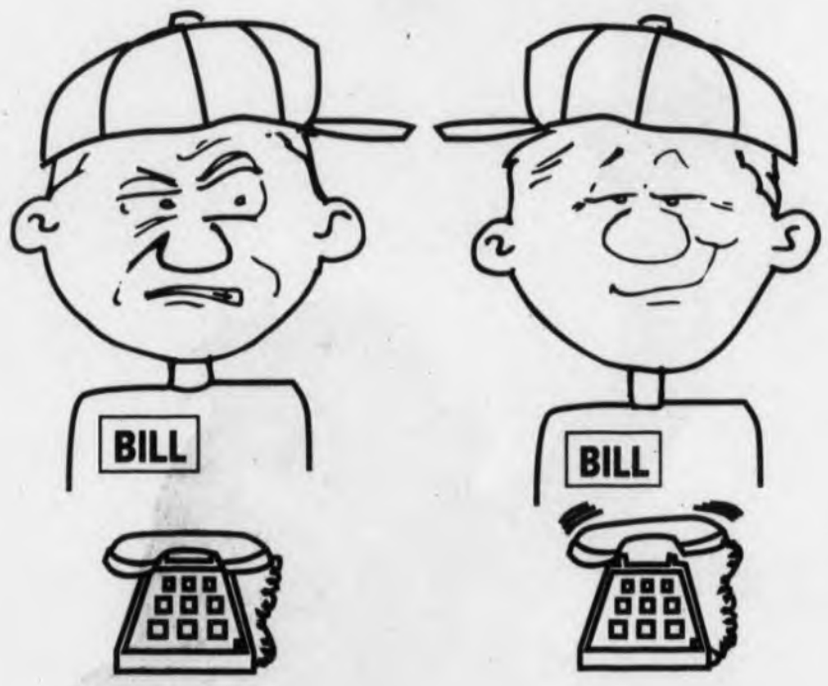
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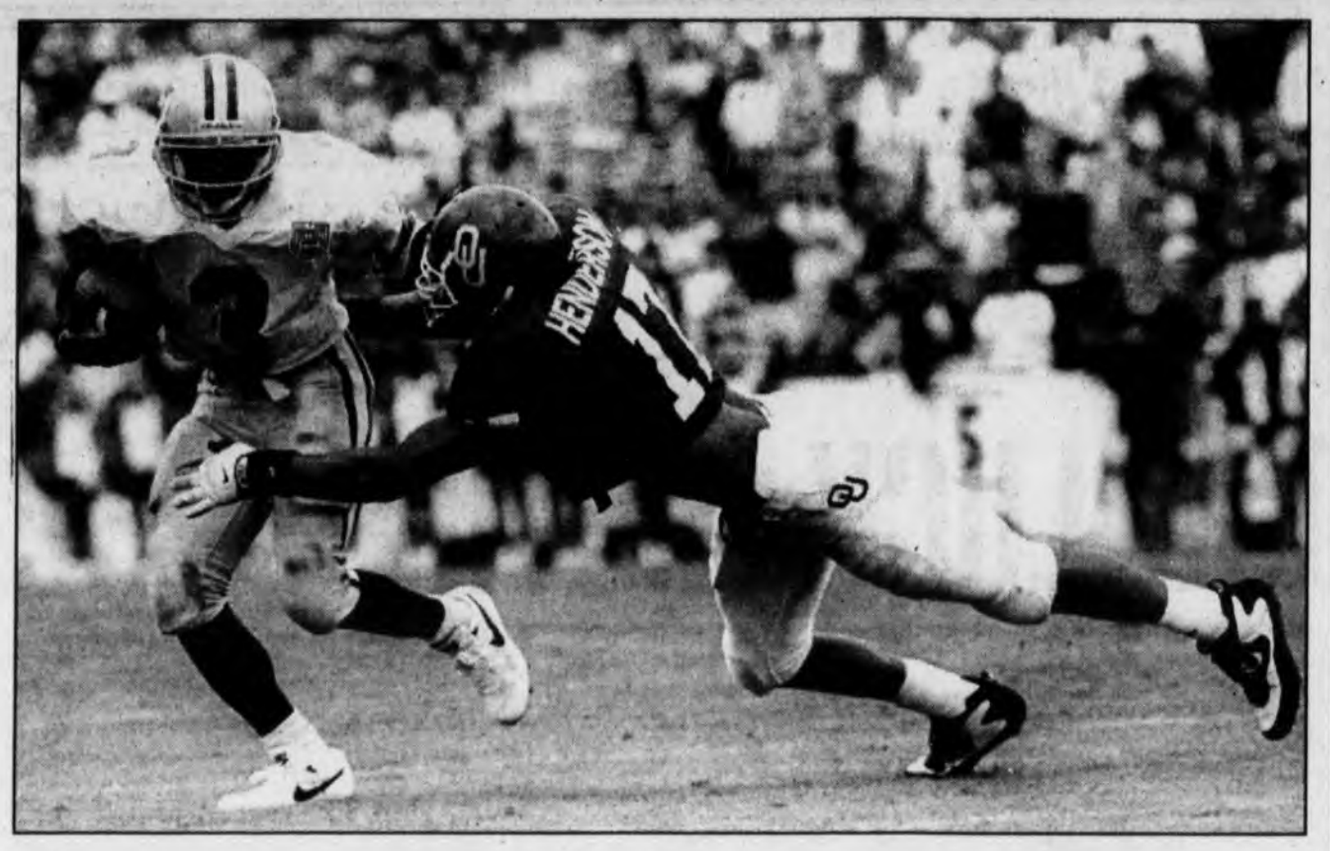
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Ron Brown looks toward the end zone past Oklahoma's Rod Henderson. Brown notched two touchdowns against the Sooners.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Our players-of-year selections

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Even though quarterback Chad May grabs the Wildcat Watch's Most Valuable Player of the Year honor, several other players had important roles on this season's team.

Defensive Player of the Year: Defensive tackle Tim Colston. Colston is the cog that keeps the K-State defensive machine running.

While smashing opposing running backs and quarterbacks, Colston earned all-Big Eight honors from both the Associated Press and Big Eight coaches.

Against Colorado, Colston had 12 tackles, which included 11 solo tackles and two sacks.

Special teams Player of the Year: Mitch Running. The Cats started the season off with freshman, Chris Canty returning punts. However, he had trouble handling the kicks, so Coach Bill Snyder turned to Running.

Running took over for Canty, and he finished the season with a 9.1-yard average on punt returns.

Running was so valuable to the special-teams squad that he even took over as holder for Martin Gramatica in the Missouri game.

Most Exciting Player of the Year: Ron Brown. No matter where Brown caught the ball, he made things happen. Against Oklahoma, he turned two short passes into touchdowns.

"Every time I touched the ball, I'd just try to make something happen," Brown said.

Brown's most exciting play came against Missouri in Columbia.

That's when Brown caught a short screen pass. As the Tigers went after Brown to make the tackle, he slipped through five defenders and scampered for a 35 yard touchdown.

Most Improved Player: Tyson Schwieger. Schwieger jumped into the Cats' starting line-up this season after being a reserve.

With the starting role now all his own, Schwieger had an immediate effect. He became the first Cat ever, since Greg Washington in 1988, to catch touchdowns in three consecutive games.

Schwieger also led the Big Eight in receiving with seven touchdowns and a 4.8 average per catch.

Newcomer of the Year: Cornerback Chris Canty. Chris Canty became an important figure in the K-State defensive backfield. After being redshirted last season, Canty stepped in to fill the shoes of Kenny McEntyre, who was an all-Big Eight selection last season.

Canty made an immediate contribution by spending time covering some of the best receivers in the Big Eight.

The freshman newcomer made his biggest play against Missouri, when he broke up the Tigers' fourth down attempt from the 3-yard line.

Most Valuable Haircut: Mike Ekeler. Ekeler is the Cats' emotional leader on the field. Students in the student section worship Ekeler.

What makes this walk-on linebacker so special? Maybe it's the fact that Ekeler has given his body up to make the K-State football program as successful as it is now.

No one knows for sure, but what would the Watch's Player of the Year team be without Ek-e-ler.

K-STATE PLAYERS OF THE YEAR

This team was selected by members of the Collegian sports staff after reviewing the 1994 football season.

Most Valuable Player	Chad May
Defensive Player of the Year	Tim Colston
Special Teams Player of the Year	Mitch Running
Most Improved Player	Tyson Schweiger
Newcomer of the Year	Chris Canty
Most Valuable Haricut	Mike Ekeler

SARA SMITH/Collegian

▶ MOST VALUABLE PLAYER

May controls K-State's reins

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Chad May is many things to the K-State football program. He is a leader, a motivator, and most importantly, May is a winner.



May

May's leadership can be seen on the field during every game. As K-State quarterback the past two seasons, May has led the Cats to a 18-3-1 record, while burning up the Big Eight Conference passing records.

"I take the leadership role seriously," May said earlier this season. "I feel if the team is going bad, then it's my responsibility to get things going."

Inside the huddle, May demands respect.

"I know that I am the leader of this team," May said. "They look to me in the huddle, and I just hope that I have the ball when the game is on the line."

With the winning record, pressure surrounds May everywhere he goes. However, he doesn't let that get to him.

"I put the pressure on myself," May said. "I don't let the media, alumni or the fans put any more pressure on me."

Along with being a leader, May brings a competitive attitude to the team that allows him to motivate the players around him.

"I have no doubt that he is the best college quarterback in the country," second-string quarterback Matt Miller said. "He demands respect from everyone inside of the huddle. He just motivates everyone around him to try their best to win."

One thing that separates May from other former K-State quarterbacks is the fact that he is a winner.

May has led the Cats to two straight third-place finishes in the Big Eight and two bowl appearances.

Last season, K-State coach Bill Snyder said May was the best quarterback in the conference.

"He's my all-Big Eight quarterback," Snyder said. "There are some excellent quarterbacks in this league, but Chad went head-to-head with Tommie Frazier and Kordell Stewart and didn't come out on the short end of the stick against anyone."

Apparently, the Associated Press agreed with Snyder this season, as he tied Stewart for first team all-Big Eight.

Despite leading K-State to nine victories this season, May will probably be most known for leading the Cats to a 21-17 come-from-behind victory against Oklahoma State last season.

"The drive that Chad put together in that time frame was the best I've seen in my career," Snyder said.

The Drive, as it has become known to K-State fans, came with the Cats trailing 17-14 with just less than a minute to go.

K-State was out of timeouts, but May wasn't fazed as he led the Cats on a six-play, 80-yard drive for the victory.

"I've been coaching for a long time. I've been around a lot of great two-minute drives — nothing matches the one Chad engineered."

This season, May broke a Big Eight record by throwing touchdowns in 16-consecutive games.

"All I want is a shot at the NFL," May said.

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Martin & Linda Prentney
KSU Marching Band
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Aaron Sech
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From the K-State Union

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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CATS GO HAWAIIAN

For complete coverage of the Aloha Bowl, see the Wildcat Watch section.

Jeep Eagle Aloha Bowl Hawaii

PAGE 9

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 44 LOW 32

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

"I feel a little more paranoid when I go out, and I keep the door locked at night."

AARON CLEWNIK
Marlatt Hall resident and freshman, undecided

"We lock our door at night, but we know people who don't. That's their fault."

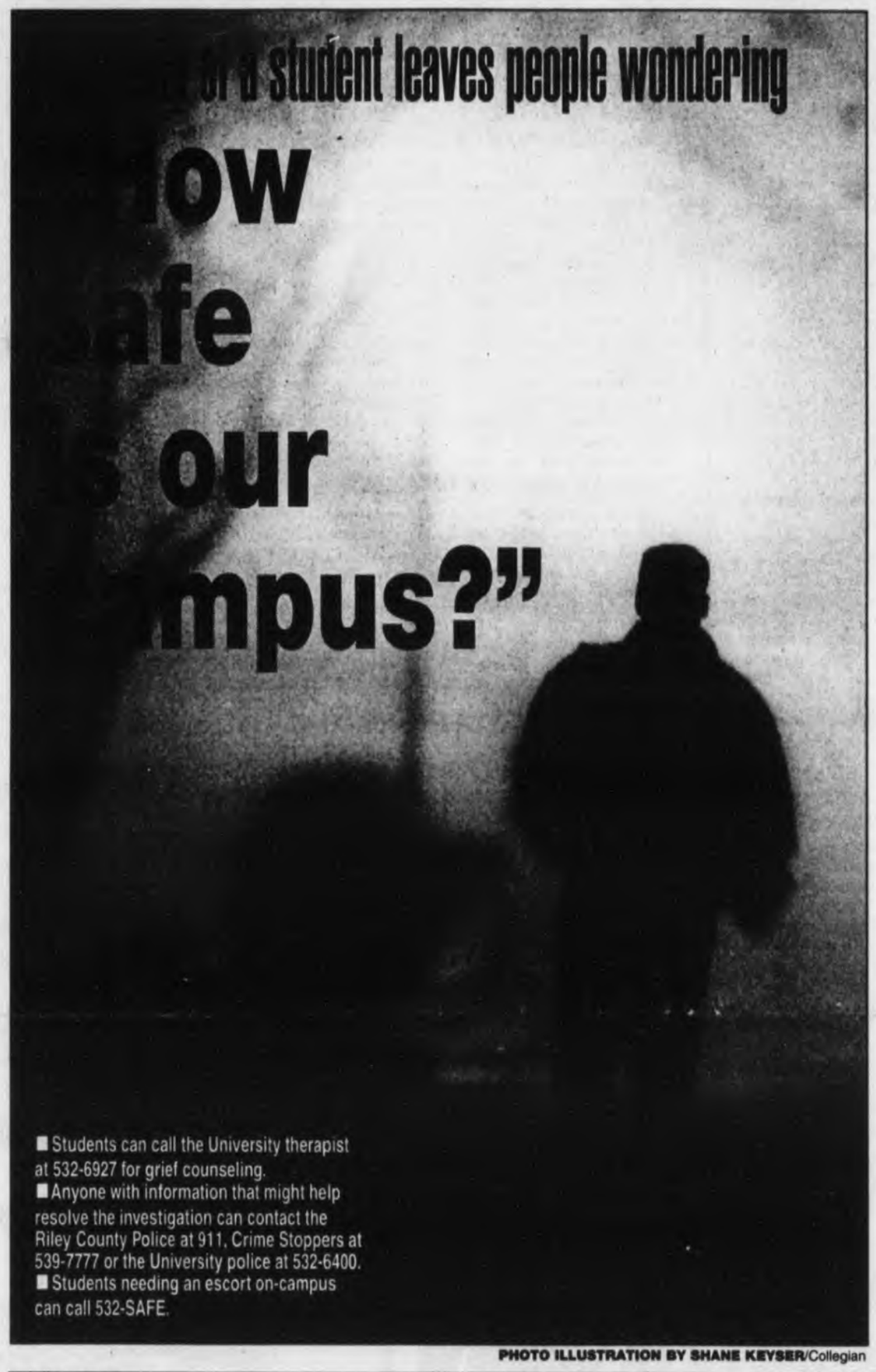
KELLY LUEKER
Moore Hall resident and freshman in criminal justice

"I'm real comfortable on this floor. Maybe I wouldn't be if I were in a situation where I didn't know any people on the floor."

MICHAEL JANSEN
Marlatt Hall resident and sophomore in electrical/computer engineering

"We keep our doors locked at night. You can't expect HGB to take care of that. You have got to watch out for yourself."

MINDAY REMPE
Moore Hall resident and sophomore in accounting



■ Students can call the University therapist at 532-6927 for grief counseling.
■ Anyone with information that might help resolve the investigation can contact the Riley County Police at 911, Crime Stoppers at 539-7777 or the University police at 532-6400.
■ Students needing an escort on-campus can call 532-SAFE.

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Student dies from stab wound

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Early Monday morning, two first-floor Goodnow Hall residents found Ross Taton leaning on and gulping water from the fountain 30 feet down the hall from his room.

"He wanted to go back to his room and just lie down," Eric Ziegler, freshman in business administration, said.

However, Taton, sophomore in engineering, felt faint and lay down in the hallway.

Realizing that Taton was bleeding, Ziegler assisted him while the other resident ran to call 911. First-floor resident assistant Shannon Moore joined the three to wait for an ambulance.

"Ross asked for his glasses and just kept talking about how he didn't want an ambulance," Ziegler said.

Taton was taken to Memorial Hospital for treatment of a single stab wound to the upper chest. He was then to be transported to a Topeka hospital by ambulance, but his condition quickly worsened on the way, and the ambulance returned to Memorial Hospital, where he was declared dead at 6:35 a.m.

A knife with a 6-inch blade was recovered from the 19-year-old student's room, and investigators said they believe it might have been the weapon used.

Capt. Robert Mellgren of K-State police said the police's goal is to put as much law-enforcement coverage on the case as quickly as possible.

Campus police, the Kansas Bureau of Investigation and the Riley County Police Department are working together on the

■ See INVESTIGATION Page 8

▶ OBITUARY

Taton remembered as quiet

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Goodnow Hall resident Ross Taton, 19, died early Monday morning at Memorial Hospital because of a single stab wound to his chest.

He graduated in May 1993 as an honor student of Argonia High School and began attending K-State in the fall with academic scholarships. Taton was a sophomore in engineering and was known by his friends as a quiet person.

Jacob Arnett, sophomore in electrical engineering, said he lived next door to Taton on the third floor of Goodnow Hall.

"He played football in the hall with his friends a lot," Arnett said.

Richard Allen, a close neighbor, said he would miss Taton.

"I'm going to miss seeing Ross walk by the front of Goodnow and saying 'hi' and him saying 'nothing much, gotta go,'" Allen said.

Ken Bradfield, Argonia High School director of bands and Spanish teacher, said Taton enjoyed playing his trumpet and read a lot of science fiction novels.

"Ross was a very intelligent kid with a keen sense of humor that usually went over the other kids' heads," Bradfield said.

Taton's mother, Teresa Taton, said Ross was a good kid and loved to read.

"He loved his books, and he loved his computer," she said.

His parents, Ralph "Dean" and Teresa Taton, will have a memorial service Friday afternoon at the Argonia Friends Church in Argonia.

▶ THEFTS

Thieves target Greek houses

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

When Eric Stonestreet, senior in accounting, entered the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity the evening of Dec. 26, he was expecting to find a cold, dark house.

What he wasn't expecting to find was his fraternity burglarized.

Stonestreet wasn't the only member of a K-State fraternity to come home to find items missing and destroyed during the semester break.

Members of the Acacia and Phi Kappa Theta fraternities also returned to burglarized houses.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the Riley County Police Department said one suspect has been arrested in connection with the burglaries.

The arrest took place in the lawn of the Pike fraternity.

Stonestreet said he called the police after realizing a break-in had occurred.

While police processed the information with Stonestreet, he said one officer went outside to the car to make a phone call. At this time, Stonestreet said the officer noticed a male jogging with a large sack.

The officer tackled the male in the Pike lawn, he said. The contents inside the bag included some of Stonestreet's belongings.

"I'm not sure if he was in the house at the same time I was or not," he said.

"Now, it's not that I feel more insecure, but I do feel more vulnerable," Stonestreet said. "When shit happens to you, you no longer feel immortal. You know you are something that can be touched."

The Acacia fraternity also had several items stolen.

Complete assessment is not finished, but Kurt Guth, Acacia fraternity treasurer, said three bikes, a portable compact disc player, a car stereo and two car amplifiers were stolen. In addition, each room in the house was ransacked, he said.

Guth and Stonestreet said the burglars seemed to take strange items.

"There were items such as CD players, portable stereos, TVs and VCRs not stolen, but one person in our house, Steve

■ See MISCELLANEOUS Page 8

Check theft totals $7,000

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

Stolen checks almost cost Triangle fraternity more than $7,000.

Don Gay, president of Triangle, discovered the missing checks Dec. 21.

"There were 60 checks stolen, and six have gone to the bank," he said. "The person signing the checks was using a student ID. The name they were using is that of someone enrolled at K-State, but the police don't believe it is that person."

The fraternity will not suffer a loss from the burglary. Commerce Bank caught the checks before they were charged to Triangle's account because they recognized that the signatures were unauthorized.

"There really are not any repercussions for the house because most of the checks were written out of town," Gay said.

The businesses and the bank that accepted the checks lose the money.

Checks were written to Westside Pets in Topeka, Wolf Camera & Video in Topeka, Computer Associates in Topeka, Radio Shack in Wichita, a water-bed store and various other businesses.

The items that were reported purchased included a cocker spaniel, two computers and a living-room set. Three of the checks were written for more than $1,400 each. The rest were each written for less than $300.

"They total $7,000 that we know of, but I get calls every day about more checks," Gay said.

It is not known how the checks were taken or who took them.

"It is very strange — usually the checkbook is locked away," Gay said. "It makes you leery of people coming in, and I don't like that feeling. We will still keep offering tours of our house and welcoming people in, but we are a little more cautious now."

We bring you the news between aspirin, cigarettes and yelling

Please allow me to introduce myself.

I'm the editor in chief of the Collegian for the spring semester.

A new semester means a new staff. Some are veterans, and some are just beginning their newsroom careers. This staff will have its own personality and character.

What do I do (that is, other than pop aspirin, smoke cigarettes and yell)? I'm responsible for everything you see before you now, from the crosswords to the cop reports.

In this first paper, we are trying to get our readers caught up with what happened over semester break in Manhattan and K-State. Unfortunately, this first issue isn't filled with uplifting news such as everyone passing their classes, inflation going down or every problem K-State had in December suddenly getting better.



We are saddened to report two students' deaths, two retired administrators' deaths and one former Aggieville businessman's death.

We are also saddened to report crimes that happened over break.

I am not apologizing to be reporting these items. This is news. We don't want, nor wish, people to die or buildings to be broken into to have a "good news day." But we will cover them nonetheless.

This semester you will notice a few improvements to the Collegian. The Life page from the fall semester now has two offspring — Campus Life and Greek Life. Campus Life will cover different aspects of campus, from residence halls to non-traditional students to classified employees. Greek Life will cover what happens or affects members of sororities and fraternities, from comparing living in or out of a house (today's Greek Life) to roommate relations to the black greek organizations. (Basically, the titles are pretty much self-explanatory, huh?)

The Wildcat Watch will no longer be its own section. It has moved into the Collegian, merging itself with the Sports page. It will continue to appear on Wednesdays.

You might also notice a slightly different design look for the paper.

"Why make these changes?" you might ask. (You're probably not asking that, but humor me.)

In journalism, if you're not trying new things, be it coverage, special sections or design, you can never improve your newspaper. If you are not improving your product for readers, then you are failing readers by not trying to give them the best newspaper you can.

Not everything changed. The original Life is alive and well on Thursdays. Migraines, those 3-D pictures that only 2 percent of the population can see, will appear on Friday's Weekend page.

One thing I wish to improve is reader feedback. We learn more from readers' impressions than any textbook or editors' meeting could give us.

If you don't like something or if you love something, call us at 532-6556, write us at Kedzie Hall 116 or e-mail us at collegn@ksu.ksu.edu.

My staff and I are always open to comments or criticisms.

My wish is to provide a newspaper that educates, enlightens and entertains. (Oh, and that little thing about graduating and getting a job, also.)

CHANGES ON CAMPUS

▶ STUDENT DIES FROM SELF-INFLICTED WOUND 3 DAYS BEFORE HOLIDAYS

Chris Julian, sophomore in construction science and management, died Dec. 22 from a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Julian was found dead at his home, 1405 Hartman Place, in Manhattan. He was 22.

Julian was born Nov. 9, 1972, in Mount Kisco, N.Y., and graduated from Shawnee Mission Northwest High School in 1991.

He came to K-State in fall 1992.

Tony Jaime, senior in engineering, said Julian will be missed by his friends.

"He was a lot of fun," Jaime said. "We were always going over to his house and having fun with everyone. It seemed like he was smiling all the time."

Jaime said Julian seemed just like a regular college student. He said Julian was somewhat depressed during finals, but not more than anyone else.

"Sometimes I don't think he realized we cared about him as much as we did," Jaime said.

The funeral was Dec. 27 at Amos Family Funeral Home in Shawnee.

KIMBERLY HEFLING

▶ TWO FORMER K-STATE ADMINISTRATORS DIE DURING SEMESTER BREAK

Two former K-State administrators died during semester break.

Dr. Lee Railsback, 83, died Dec. 18 at the Stoneybrook Retirement Center in Topeka. Norman Whitehair, 74, died Dec. 20 of emphysema.

Railsback was born May 31, 1911, in Langdon, where he graduated from high school.

Railsback attended Hutchinson Community College two years before receiving his doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1937.

Railsback was a member of the basketball and track teams at K-State and was the varsity basketball captain in 1935.

He practiced veterinary medicine in Harrison, Ark., from 1937 to 1941 and in Ellsworth, Minn., from 1946 to 1961 before he joined the K-State veterinary medicine faculty and eventually became dean of the college.

Railsback worked in the college for 20 years until he retired in 1981.

Helen Railsback, Lee's wife of 57 years, said another one of his passions was canoeing.

"He canoed in every state in the union," Helen Railsback said. "That's how people remember him around here because that's what he did every day since he retired."

He also headed the Kansas State University Agency for International Development, which established a College of Veterinary Medicine in Zaria, Nigeria.

From 1941 to 1946, Railsback served in World War II as a member of the Army Veterinary Medical Corps in China and Burma.

Railsback is survived by his wife, Helen; two daughters, Virginia Gunn and Beth Lee; two sisters, Myrtle Joyce and Faye Brooks; and five grandsons.

Memorial contributions can be made to the First Congregational Church, the College of Veterinary Medicine at K-State or the charity of the donor's choice. They can be left at or mailed to the Irvin-Parkview Funeral Home.

Whitehair was born Sept. 10, 1920, in Abilene. Whitehair had lived in Manhattan since 1949.

He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from K-State and his doctorate in agricultural economics from Purdue University in 1964.

During his education at K-State, Whitehair played for the football team.

Whitehair was a member of the Marines from 1943 to 1946 during World War II and served as a marine captain.

He began his extension career as an agent in Rollins County after graduation and became a professor in extension co-op with agricultural economics at K-State in 1949.

Whitehair retired from K-State in 1978.

"He helped farmers forecast and introduced them to using computers to predict the weather," his wife, Frances Whitehair, said. "He would help them know what crops to plant and when."

He married Frances Meade in 1944 in Clearwater, Fla.

Whitehair is survived by his wife and six daughters: Norma Battle, Rita Larsen, Mary Hosler, Therese Solis, Jane Whitehair and Margaret Michal.

He is buried at Sunrise Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to Seven Dolors Catholic schools.

KIMBERLY WISHART

▶ K-STATE ATHLETE, FORMER OWNER OF KITE'S TAVERN DIES AT 71

MANHATTAN (AP) — Keith "Kite" Thomas, the longtime owner and operator of the popular Kite's tavern in Aggieville, has died of cancer.

Thomas, 71, died Saturday at a Rocky Mount, N.C., hospital.

Thomas, a native of Kansas City, Kan., attended K-State on a basketball scholarship and later went out for baseball. Thomas later played baseball for the Philadelphia Athletics, the Washington Senators and the Chicago White Sox before he returned to Manhattan and bought the tavern in the 1950s.

Kite's became the most popular bar in Manhattan, at one point dispensing more beer than any other tavern in Kansas, according to public records. Thomas moved to North Carolina in the early 1970s.

Thomas is survived by his wife, Wynell; two sons, Gary and Kent of Wichita; and two grandchildren.

Services were Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Rocky Mount. A memorial service is planned for a later date.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

At 4:01 a.m., Paul Garland, receptionist, called to report a stabbing in Goodnow Hall. Dispatch called Riley County Ambulance and notified officers. Victim was transported to Memorial Hospital. University administration was notified.

At 4:23 p.m., an accident between Charles Orona, in a blue 1991 Dodge Daytona, and Brandon Holt, in a blue 1989 Chevy Camaro, was reported in lot B-3. Damages exceeded $500.

At 6:55 p.m., John Lupo, 911 Bertrand, reported the theft of his wallet from Trotter J117.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

At 8:14 a.m., facilities reported a window pried open on the second floor of Fairchild Hall. No damage or theft was reported.

At 12:59 p.m., Amy Parish reported a vehicle on fire at Ford Hall. Manhattan Fire Department responded.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

At 3:48 a.m., Brian W. Douty, 183 RRW, Viola, was arrested for DUI.

At 9:45 a.m., John Rhoades, 707 S. 10th, reported criminal damage to property. There was graffiti on his home.

At 1:13 p.m., Bill Ogden, 5640 Zeandale Road, reported the theft of two cases of Tide, one case of Bounce, one case of Cheer (laundromat size). Loss was $78 from Suds Y'r Duds.

At 2:37 p.m., a vehicle accident involving Bernice H. Dunn, 1169 Meadowbrook Lane, and Barth Nicholson, 2210 Westchester, Apt. 2, was reported at Manhattan Technical Center. A major damage, injury accident report was filed.

At 11:28 p.m., a fight in progress was reported behind Champions Pub & Grill at 12th and Laramie streets. Scott P. Leonard, 1101 Bluemont Ave., Apt 3, and Alexis D. Sirulnik, 1015 Sunset Ave., Apt. 8, were arrested for disorderly conduct and obstruction of legal process. Leonard's bond was set for $500. Sirulnik's bond was set for $300.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

At 3:38 a.m., unlawful transportation of liquor at 12th and Moro streets was reported. A notice to appear was issued for transportation of an open container of cereal malt beverage to Anthony Revak, 1131 Kearny St., and Laura D. Ronsick, 819 Platt St.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

To submit a bulletin or announcement, come to the newsroom at Kedzie 116 or the Student Publications office at Kedzie 103 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Students must present a student or picture ID when submitting bulletins. Bulletins are also accepted over e-mail. Our address is collegn@spub.ksu.edu. Bulletins are not accepted over the phone. The deadline for bulletins is noon the day before it runs.

Beginning today, certification of enrollment through the spring 1995 semester is available at the Registrar's Office.

Farrell Library will be offering 30-minute tours starting Thursday and running through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours sign.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

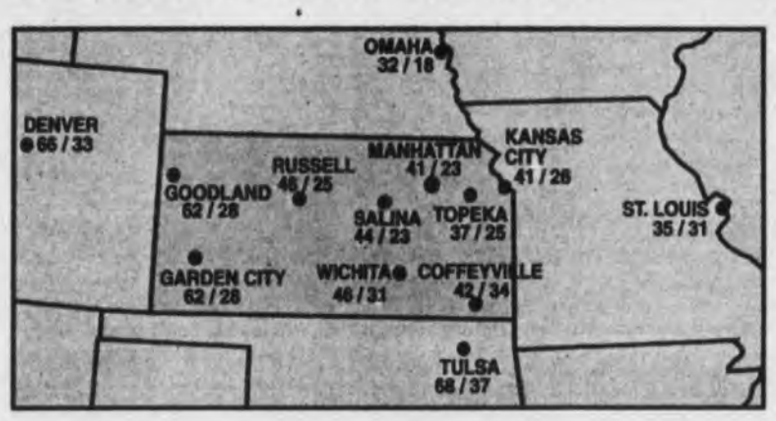
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny in the west and mostly cloudy in the east. Highs from 45 to 50 north central to 60 to 65 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Patchy morning fog, otherwise mostly cloudy. High around 45.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny. High near 50.

Back To School Winter Warm Ups



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mccain
coming events



Guys and Dolls–
Sunday, January 22, 3 p.m.

Welcome to the seamy side of New York City in the 1950's. The Little Apple's own Damon Runyon conceived the street-wise gamblers, hot box cuties and noble soul-savers that inspired Frank Loesser's valentine to Gotham.

Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Bop, big band, and beyond! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents music performed by the bands Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.–

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing,and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, and Ravel in one of only seven recitals on his U.S. tour.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

–Presented in part by the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
+Supported by the Friends of McCain.
#Supported by St. Mary Hospital.

mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

The line at fee payment grows as students wait for the campus computer system to get back on line. Fee payment was delayed because of a power outage on a mainframe computer in the basement of Farrell Library. The interruption caused the administrative systems software to lock up.

Outage lengthens payment lines

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

Students scheduled to pay fees on Monday faced long lines because of a power outage that occurred in Farrell Library at about 9:45 a.m.

Others were unable to pay fees because they had no statement of account, Gunile DeVault, associate registrar, said.

The power outage interrupted a process in the mainframe in the basement of Farrell Library and caused the administrative systems software to lock up, John Bucher, director of Computing and Network Services, said.

When this software locked up, it directly affected the fee payment process because no statements of account could be printed.

The University did not drop the schedules of students who were unable to pay fees on Monday because of the computer problems.

Those who were unable to pay their fees were told to come back Tuesday, DeVault said.

Some students were able to pay fees without any problems.

"It was the smoothest time I've had so far," Angie Kuckelman, senior in secondary education, said.

Others felt the repercussions of the power outage.

"Normally, it would've taken me five minutes. It took me an hour and a half," Sharon Moreland, senior in English, said. "They didn't have my statement of account, and my line started at the road."

DeVault said there were no serious problems with fee payment as a result of the power outage.

"Under the circumstances, I think the students have handled this very well," DeVault said.

Things were running a lot better Tuesday, DeVault said.

K-State is planning fee payment by mail, DeVault said.

"Normally, it would've taken me five minutes. It took me an hour and a half."
SHARON MORELAND
senior in English

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Student Senate wants fitness requirement out

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate voted to uphold the Academic Affairs Committee's recommendation to take Principles of Physical Fitness out of the general education requirements.

"P.E. might be good for some curricula, but not for all people," said Scott Rottinghaus, Senate Academic Affairs Committee chairman.

The committee said the PE requirement didn't fit in with the other requirements, such as English composition and speech, Rottinghaus, senior in biology and classics, said.

"Our general feeling was that although it was mandatory, it wasn't living up to the requirements," Chris Ginn, Academic Affairs Committee member, said.

"We don't feel P.E. is as important as English composition or speech," Rottinghaus said.

While P.E. will help you in life, English composition and speech are skills needed in the job market, he said.

"Some people think it's a review of high-school health," Rottinghaus said.

Ginn, sophomore in secondary education and education senator, said the committee didn't feel the class fit with the requirements and the goals of the University.

"The last time it went through Senate, it was recommended to keep it," he said.

The fitness class would not be removed from the kinesiology curriculum, but the class would not be an all-University requirement, Ginn said.

"We don't want to kill the class or even the department,"

■ See **COURSE** Page 8

▶ **LOCAL ECONOMY**

Cessna chooses Independence over Manhattan for plane factory

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

The race is over, and Manhattan has lost.

Cessna, the largest airplane manufacturer in Kansas, will open its new plant in Independence, not Manhattan.

Manhattan was one of the five finalist cities selected to compete for the 1,000-job plant that would have pumped about $20 million annually into the economy.

Dave Franson, director of public relations for Cessna, said the competition was extremely close.

"This was one of the most difficult decisions we've had to make. We wished we could have had a plant in each of the five finalist cities," he said.

The other three cities were Emporia, Hays and Pittsburg. Cessna would not elaborate on exactly why Independence was chosen instead of the other cities.

"It is not our intention to divulge the details of our criteria in the media. That's something we reserve for the highest levels of the corporation," he said.

Randy Martin, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the mayor's economic task force is looking for other uses for the money generated by the mill levies and the half-cent sales tax approved by voters in November.

"That money will be able to be used for other projects," he said.

INSIDE
▶ For additional news that happened while you were on break,
See Page 8

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HIS331	History of Western Civilization I	M	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3
COM211	Public Speaking	T	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3
PSY111	General Psychology	T	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3
SAN223	General Sociology	Th	7:00-9:30 p.m.	3

Total costs: 2 credit hours - $130,
3 credit hours - $185, & 6 credit hours -$530

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OPINION

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

University is right to keep public informed

Both the residence halls and the University deserve a thumbs-up for keeping the public informed.

The University has done a great job dealing with the loss of a student.

Updates on the suspected homicide at Goodnow Hall have helped keep students informed, and rumors and paranoia to a minimum.

Signs posted near the lines at enrollment in Ahearn Fieldhouse and in the restrooms at residence halls have kept the facts straight.

Last fall, a pair of reported rapes, one off campus and another in Smurthwaite House, created many rumors. People said they didn't know what was going on.

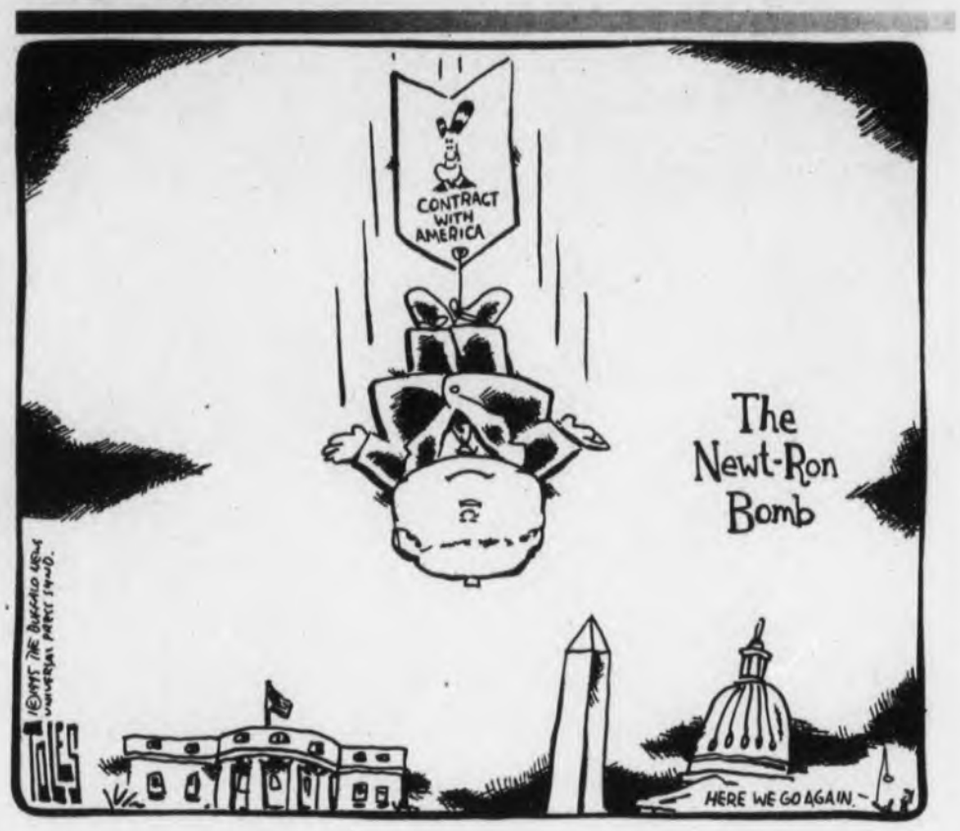
Information could only be gathered at a few meetings or in the Collegian. Tight-lipped sources, both in the city and the University, kept information to a minimum. As a result, rumors and fear escalated about campus.

As much as these sources would have liked to, they could not keep people updated 24 hours a day.

Open information helps calm fears. Telling people exactly what is going on in a serious situation puts out flash fires of bad information before they can start.

With the recent death of a K-State student, both the residence halls and the University deserve a thumbs-up for keeping the public informed.

TOLES



Saying no to cable can enlighten the mind, save cash

This is my first chance to have the ear of this many people at once and I don't want to abuse it, so I have chosen to start by revealing a rather personal bit of information about myself.

Are you ready? Here goes.

I don't watch television. (I know; you were expecting something much bigger.)

Why don't I watch television, you ask? Because, plain and simple, I haven't found much worth watching.

Believe it or not, I don't feel deprived because I don't know the words to the "Power Rangers" theme.

Don't get me wrong. When television is available, I don't run screaming from the room. I even own a television and a VCR. (Blockbuster gets a lot of my money.) As a matter of fact, I have been known to go into Letterman withdrawal.

I've thought about getting cable, but what would I do with it? All I really want to watch anyway is the Comedy Channel, and we all know how that works.

I guess the real reason I don't give Tele-Communications Inc. my hard-earned $30 is because I hate supporting monopolies, and they're a big one. TCI is the largest conglomerate in the country; it owns 75 percent of all affiliates nationwide.



KADY MASSEY

And, according to the people who have cable, they're raising the rates anyway.

So I say revolt.

We're in college, and the majority of us have proven ourselves literate, so sit your butt in front of a computer or pick up a pen and write to the cable company. It always claims to want to hear from its viewers. If you have cable, just put a note on the bottom of your bill so they'll be sure to see it. Tell them we want our "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and our "Monty Python" marathons just like everyone else.

Or even better, cancel.

Yeah, you read right, get the stinkin' thing turned off.

Donate your television to an art student, turn it into a terrarium or push it off the top of Durland Hall and time the fall. A friend of mine made a really cool aquarium from an old TV set.

But whatever you do, be sure to tell TCI why you're doing it. It's truly amazing what can be accomplished when a bunch of people all gripe at once. The powers-that-be make all the decisions in Denver and don't seem to know or care what their viewers in Manhattan would like. So show them by taking away the cash flow.

Money talks, right?

Once television is gone from our lives, think of all the things that can come in: more time spent in the lost art of conversation; men and women will learn to communicate; book sales will triple.

Once the nationwide audience for televised sports is decreased, pro athlete's salaries might return to a realistic level.

We won't have to watch commercials; we can give our fast-forward buttons a rest.

At the very least, we will be rid of "Beverly Hillbillies" reruns. I think that alone would make the whole thing worthwhile.

I know this sounds like a lot of effort, but it isn't, really. I think the cultural level of this country can be brought up to former standards one person at a time.

Maybe if we get rid of television, our nation's educational level will begin to approach Germany's. (I can hope.)

So this is it, do-or-die time. Television has reached a new low, and the money behind it doesn't seem to care.

Most network television caters to the lowest common denominator anyway; don't be among them.

Separate yourself from the pack and read a good book. Heck, read a bad book. Go lie on your back and find pictures in the clouds.

Just let the corporate giants know what you want.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Reader input wanted for spring Opinion page



CHRISTY LITTLE

You know school is back in session when you see these three things:

- **You see it's going to take you 25 minutes and a fender bender to get a parking space at the Union.**
- **You see your book receipt is actually too long to fit in your wallet.**
- **You see the Collegian return for another semester.**

Hopefully, the Collegian is a welcome sight, unlike the other things you have to come back to, such as the tremendous defecit you see in your checkbook after fee payment and the beady eyes of your professors that make sure you aren't snoozing in class (or reading the Collegian, for that matter).

And hopefully, for those of you who read the paper on a daily basis, the Opinion page will be part of your morning routine.

This semester, you will see the return of well-known columnists John Hart, Dan Lewerenz, Erin Mansur-Smith and Scott Allen Miller.

You'll also see new faces Kady Massey, Kathleen Mastio, Jeremy Stephens and Bob McMannis.

These columnists were hired both for their writing abilities and for their diverse opinions. You should not see three columns on parking or Union expansion in any given week. Their interests, opinions and background make them as different as you could hope eight people would be.

A new feature on the Opinion page will be a pros-and-cons section between John Hart and Dan Lewerenz. They will tackle new issues every other Thursday and give you two sides to whatever topic they choose to undertake.

The editorial board, consisting of the Collegian editors and paid editorial board staff members, will target local and campus issues.

The editorial cartoon, Toles, will continue to run on the Opinion page on a daily basis.

But even with the variety you'll find on this spring's Opinion page, what makes it a truly diverse page is your input.

You can give input for the page through both letters and guest columns.

Your letters can respond to columns and editorials you find on the Opinion page or to other letters.

They can also initiate topics you have not yet seen on the Opinion page so far.

Guest columns are also welcome. They act as a more in-depth viewpoint on a given issue (much like the columns you see by our regular writers every day), and the Collegian welcomes them as a change from the regular faces that will be featured Monday through Friday.

Both guest columns and letters to the editor can be sent to the Collegian in three ways. They can be mailed to the Collegian c/o Christy Little, 116 Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kan. 66506. Any mailed letters will be followed up by a phone call to verify you wrote the letter, so be sure to include your name and phone number, as well as your year in school and your major.

You may hand-deliver your guest column or letter to the same address, and a photo identification card will be necessary.

The third way to deliver your guest column or letter is by e-mail. You may send them to the following address: letters@spub.ksu.edu.

I can't emphasize enough how important your contribution to the Opinion page is to maintaining variety and generating new opinions.

This is not a group of people who assume that as the Opinion page staff, they are the only people with something to say. What you have to say is also very important. It is often your input that sends them onto their next topic.

Please take this message to heart and contribute when and how you feel. If you have any questions or comments, please contact me at the Collegian newsroom at 532-6556.

Christy Little is the opinion editor and a junior in secondary education.

COLLEGIAN OPINION POLICY

Editorials by the Collegian editorial board reflect the opinions of the editors and Collegian in general. Columns, however, represent only the opinions of the individual columnists.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BI-ROTOR**

K-State supports new combine

Dear editor,

On Dec. 8, an article about a new combine, the Bi-Rotor, was featured in the Collegian. Many years have gone into the development of this new harvester, and we are very excited about the possibilities of turning this dream into a marketplace reality.

"These people should be an example to students on campus."

RALPH LAGERGREN
vice president
Agri-Technology,L.P.

We greatly appreciated the coverage highlighting the progress we have made, but I felt it would be remiss not to add some vital data to this story. It is true that this actual concept all started as a dream for my cousin, Mark Underwood, and myself, but the actual work started on this project at the K-State ag-engineering department with Stanley Clark and Mark Shrock consulting on design and administering the project, Darrell Oard overseeing the fabrication and construction of the lab module, and Sushil Dwyer, a graduate student from Allahbad, India, consulting on design and directing the lab testing.

Without a grant from Kansas Technology Enterprise Corporation (KTEC) and investors, and without the help of these people at K-State, this project would not have become reality. Again, we have come a long way, and this is going to be an American dream come true, but I want to be sure the people who deserve the recognition are not forgotten. K-State can be proud to have the quality of personnel who joined in the dream with us. I think these people should be an example to students on campus that following a dream is omnipotent.

Ralph Lagergren, Agri-Technology, L.P.
Winfield

▶ **VETERANS**

Reunion for World War II soldiers

Dear editor,

Veterans who served in China, Burma and India in World War II are invited to a reunion Aug. 16-19 in Salt Lake City. This 48th annual national reunion is being organized by the China-Burma-India Veterans Association, which has more than 7,000 members.

If you are a CBI veteran, please send your name, address and phone number to Homer C. Cooper, 145 Pendleton Drive, Athens, Ga. 30606, so we can send information about the reunion. Please also tell us the name of your CBI unit and locations where you served overseas.

If you cannot attend the Salt Lake City reunion, we would still like to hear from you so we can notify you of future CBIVA programs, including those of local CBIVA units in your area.

Homer C. Cooper
Athens, Georgia

▶ **TUITION**

Campus privilege fee a waste

"I had no problem with this until I went to pay my fees."

TED W. POPE
K-State graduate
KU Medical School

Dear editor,

I am a recent graduate of K-State now living in Kansas City and attending KU Medical School. Last semester, it was necessary for me to enroll at K-State in order to meet the graduate school's requirement that master's students be enrolled during the semester in which they take their final examination.

I had no problem with this until I went to pay my fees. They were $83 for tuition, $35 late fee, $50 engineering fee and $98.65 campus privilege fee, giving a grand total of $266.65 — all for a single credit hour that I didn't need to graduate! I could really feel those "campus privilege fee" dollars at work when my only visit to the campus was to take my exam.

Ted W. Pope
K-State graduate

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GREEK LIFE

This semester, the Collegian will offer a page every Wednesday focusing on fraternities and sororities on campus. As the Greek Life page takes form, we would like to hear from you — whether you're in a fraternity or sorority or are an independent. What would you like to see covered that you have never seen before? Is there some aspect of greek life at K-State that you think nobody knows about? If you're a non-greek, is there anything you've been curious about but never read about in the paper?

If so, Greek Life is here to spotlight these issues. Call us at 532-6556 and let us know.

LIVING IN *vs.* LIVING OUT

For greeks, making the decision of whether to live in the house boils down to one factor — money.

The economic difference between living in or out of a greek house can be a simple matter of money management.

"If you can't manage your money, it's cheaper to live in-house. If you can, it's cheaper to live out of house," said Jerin Wurtz, Alpha Gamma Rho member and junior in agricultural economics.

Wurtz said he thought it was cheaper for him to live out of the house than in the house.

Wurtz said his house payments got more expensive both years that he lived in the house. When he left, his payments were around $400 a month. Wurtz said his rent and utilities are around $180 a month.

Alex Dean, Delta Sigma Phi member, said he thought it was cheaper for him to live in the house after living in the residence halls.

"Basically, I found it's a little cheaper to live in the fraternity than in the dorm," he said.

This is Dean's first year in the house. He lived in a residence hall last year. Although the first year in the house may be more expensive than the residence halls because of activation and pledge fees, they are one-time-only payments.

Dean, sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, said the house was more flexible on payments than Housing and Dining Services.

Meri Sias, Gamma Phi Beta member, said she also found living in the house to be less expensive than living in the residence halls. This is her first year in the house.

"We have a live-out fee," Sias, sophomore in park resource management, said.

"This year, we just pay one fee that covers our room and board," she said.

Susan Haeker and her roommate Christina Deines are Sigma Kappas who live out of the house.

"For me, I think it would be cheaper to live in the house," Haeker, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management, said.

Haeker said she had to pay her apartment and food bills as well as bills she had to pay at the house.

Because this is Haeker's first year in the sorority, she couldn't live in the house.

"I'd already decided to live here when I pledged," Haeker said.

Deines said she thought it was cheaper in the long run for her to live out of house.

"There's a fee just to live out, plus a damage deposit," she said.

Deines said even though she had to pay more than $500 to live out of house, plus the $50 damage deposit, she thought it was cheaper than the $415 to live in-house and eat there.

Deines pledged informally in March. Because she had already signed the lease for her apartment, she elected to live out of house. She plans to study in France next year.

"If I stayed at K-State, I would have to live in-house next year," she said.

Haeker and Deines said not knowing what's going on is the biggest disadvantage to living out of the house.

"If I go to the house, I feel like I don't know what's going on like everyone living in does," Deines said.

Although Deines and Haeker don't live in the house, they are still required to attend all of the house functions.

Wurtz said he wasn't required to attend all the meetings and functions at the house. He said he remains active by attending chapter meetings and participating in intramurals.

"They encourage you to stay involved so you can help the younger members out," Wurtz said. "I try to do that."

Another thing Wurtz said he really likes about living out of the house is his freedom to plan his schedule. Wurtz grew up on a farm and often went home to help out on the weekends, which was at odds with his responsibilities at the house, he said.

"I'm glad I lived there for the first two years," Wurtz said.

Dean said although you might eat with the same people all of the time in the residence halls, meals in the house are more personal. Meals are served home-style, and everyone eats at the same time, Dean said.

Another reason Dean likes living in-house is the variety of people and interests in the house, he said.

"I would rather stay in the house because of the people you get to know," Dean said.

Living in the house, members learn more about their fraternity brothers and get to know them better, he said. Members also get to meet more people in other houses through house functions, he said.

Sias said, "You get to know the girls a lot better."

She said living in-house has made her more comfortable with her sorority sisters. Being in-house also makes it easier for her to become involved in functions and activities sponsored by Gamma Phi Beta, Sias said.

"It's a little easier because you're not cut off from the house," she said.

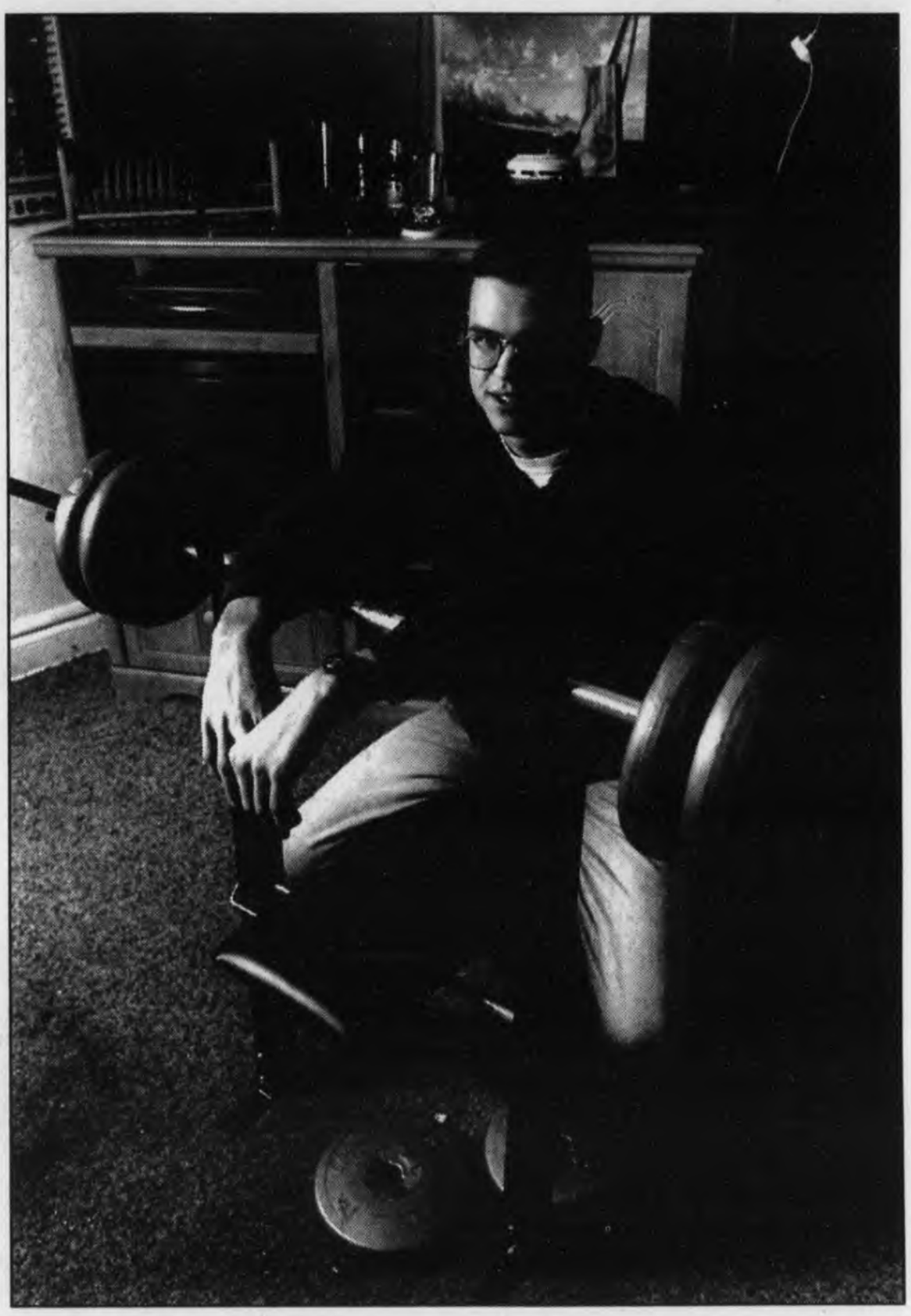
Sias said she would consider moving out her senior year.

"I think everyone thinks about moving out," Sias said.

She said she loved living in the house, but she would like to have more privacy.

Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said every chapter makes its own policy on who can and cannot live out of the house.

"The only universal rule is that sororities don't house freshmen," Robel said.



Alex Dean, Delta Sigma Phi sophomore in biology and pre-medicine, says living in the fraternity house is cheaper than living in the dorms. Dean shares a sleeping room plus a living room, which has a television and a weight bench, with two other fraternity members.

story by Lisa Elliot
photo by Steve Hebert

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DIVERSIONS

THEATER AUDITIONS

Auditions for the spring K-State Theatre productions "All My Sons," "Smoke On the Mountain," and "Empty Pages" will be at 7 tonight and Thursday in the Nichols Hall lobby. Callbacks will be Friday. Scripts are available in Nichols 129. For further information call 532-6875.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

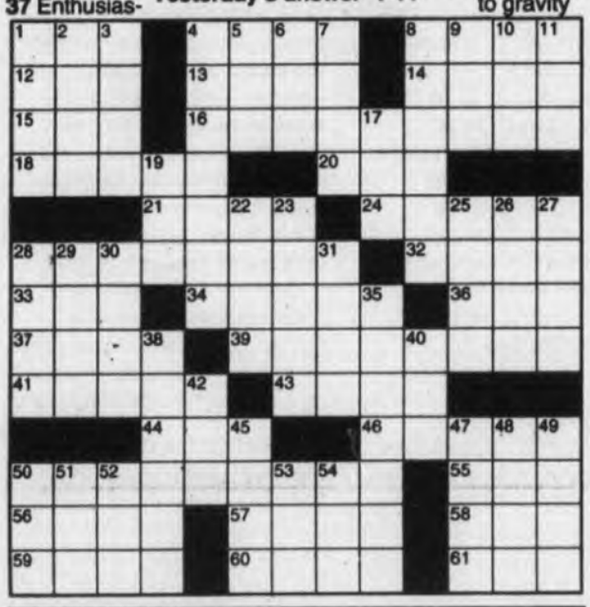
ACROSS
1 Angling need
4 Sword handle
8 Body of an organism
12 "— not choose to run"
13 1952 Olympics city
14 Filth
15 "Wayne's World" rejoinder
16 Auto display areas
18 Fantastic
20 "The Sound of Music" extra
21 Transaction
24 Take out of the game
28 Hit movie of 1994
32 Unrivaled
33 Coffee vessel
34 "Die Meistersinger" role
36 Rule
37 Enthusiastic
39 Conclusive confrontation
41 McLain of baseball
43 Put into words
44 Swiss river
46 Sleeveless garments
50 Breeder's pride
55 Skedaddle
56 Cattle
57 Centrifuge insert
58 Pump up the volume
59 On the rocks
60 Quiche maker's need
61 Drenched

DOWN
1 Wedding symbol
2 Skunk's defense
3 Show overfondness
4 Party boss?
5 Cigar residue
6 Mr. Ziegfeld
7 Burg
8 Teatime treats
9 Acapulco gold
10 The word?
11 Newspaper revenue source
17 Difficulty
19 Axlike tool
22 Discoverers' cries
23 They're Scotch and water
25 — contendere
26 Talon
27 Chopped
28 Campus area
29 Impel
30 Privy to
31 Stopper for a plug?
35 Turns freely
38 Eroded
40 White House monogram
42 1984 song, "— Mo B There"
45 Wander
47 "Major Barbara" playwright
48 Watchword?
49 Calendar abbr.
50 Runner in white?
51 Sot's remark
52 Indivisible
53 Predetermine
54 Succumb to gravity

Solution time: 28 mins.

T	I	E	R		P	A	P	A		J	O	N
A	L	L	I		O	M	A	R		A	B	E
J	A	M	B	A	L	A	Y	A		M	O	E
			B	I	O	S		B	I	P	E	D
M	A	J	O	R			P	I	N	A		
O	L	A	N		B	A	L	A	N	C	E	D
T	O	M		P	A	G	A	N		K	I	R
S	T	A	I	R	W	A	Y		H	E	R	A
		I	D	O	L			C	A	D	E	T
R	E	C	A	P		S	O	O	T			
A	V	A		J	A	M	B	O	R	E	E	S
G	E	N		E	T	U	I		E	R	G	O
A	S	S		T	A	T	S		D	R	O	P

Yesterday's answer 1-11



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-11 CRYPTOQUIP

G L F Z F Ç R D D T Y D D Z T - H Y M ' J F R H H K U L J "Y U Z F H Y C R D D K G Y Z ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WOULD A HUGE FOUNTAIN IN THE SHAPE OF A DOG INSPIRE PEOPLE TO PAWS?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals W

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



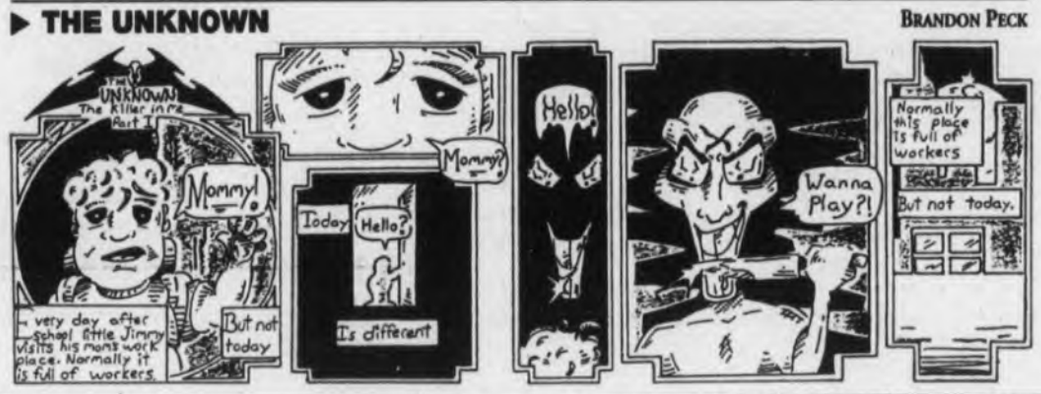
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



Cassandra needs your letters



Dear readers,

Welcome back!

I hope you had a great break and paying fees wasn't too stressful.

Now it's time to get back to the grind.

In case you're new to K-State, I'll explain what my column is about.

Dear Cassie is an advice column. Students send me letters, ranging from the serious to the strange, and I try to reply to them.

I achieved somewhat of a tabloid reputation last semester, and I promise my faithful readers that I will be conscientious about which letters I print.

Most letters are confidential. Because of space constraints and the sheer volume of letters I receive, I can't publish every letter. But for those with serious problems, I will make every effort to see that you get a reply. In case you are wondering about my qualifications for advice, I do occasionally consult professionals for advice.

So bring it on. Roommate, pet and hygiene problems, sexualty and relationship queries — I tackle everything.

Send letters to:

Dear Cassie
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, Kan., 66506
cassandra@spub.ksu.edu

▶ COLUMN

Diversions will be a page of diversity

Last fall, students moshed at the Live/Weezer concert, experienced the grace of New York City ballet at McCain Auditorium and witnessed the energy of K-State Theatre's production of "Chicago."



AMY ZIEGLER

The spring will also offer the K-State community a calendar packed tight with art shows, live music and theater.

If anything is going on in the world of arts and entertainment, we'll try to make sure that you will be the first to know about it.

As the arts and entertainment editor, I would like to create more diversity in our coverage and print what you, as college students, live for and care about.

If you know of anything that needs some attention and publicity, let us know.

So far, the spring lineup includes country star Sawyer Brown, alternative band the Urge, and the McCain musical "Guys and Dolls."

We will also have new additions to the arts and entertainment section along with the usual compact disc, movie, live music and theater reviews.

A new, ongoing series titled "A&E Spotlight" will feature performers, artists, bands, directors and others on stage or behind the scenes who are vital parts of the arts and entertainment community.

Each week, we will offer you personality profiles of local and national entertainers to give you an inside look at music, art and theater.

We will also showcase the creations of literary lovers by accepting poetry and writing more book reviews.

If you are a poet and would like to see your work in print, drop it by the newsroom or send it by e-mail. We would love to hear from you.

Another change in the A&E section is that we will have more recent CD reviews, explore options on the Internet, and have humorous sections such as "Movies We'd Like to See" on the Weekend page.

We will also have an A&E calendar on Thursdays that will list all the events going on during the weekend.

One change that is not welcome is the absence of the "Far Side" cartoon this semester due to Gary Larson's retirement.

Although we will be creating new features, certain sections from the past will still be a part of the A&E page.

The crossword puzzle is in the same place as always, and the A&E columns will again give our reviewers the opportunity to voice their opinions about everything from the local music scene to national issues.

Cassandra is also back, but letters like the one about the socks should not find their way back onto the page.

As you can see, we will have a variety of features, reviews, columns and news stories this semester. We hope you will enjoy the new A&E sections and will continue to support the entertainment events in Manhattan in the spring.

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Investigation could be difficult

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

homicide investigation.

"We are being extremely thorough in our investigation. Complete forensic analysis will take about four to six weeks. Suicide has not been ruled out," Mellgren said.

While investigating Taton's room Monday morning, University Detective Richard Herrman said he agreed with Mellgren on the inconclusive evidence.

"We can't rule out the possibility of murder or suicide at this point," said Herrman.

Mellgren said although there have not been many occurrences like this on campus, he expects a lot of time will be needed to examine evidence.

"It is typical, whenever you go into something in depth, you go slow and not rush things — so that you don't miss a thing," Mellgren said.

A stumbling block for the investigators is the lack of people near the scene of the crime at the time of the event.

"It is difficult to determine exactly what happened because there are no eyewitnesses," Mellgren said.

Mellgren said there were no suspects in the case.

"We are still trying to piece everything together and make sure we know everything that happened," Mellgren said. "We are trying to put together a reconstruction of the event."

Taton was from Argonia and was the only child of Ralph and Teresa Taton.

Goodnow Hall neighbors said Taton was known as the guy who always locked his door.

Richard Allen, freshman in theater, lives on first-floor Goodnow Hall and said he remembers Taton.

"We lost someone on our wing," Allen said. "We are all down about it."

Allen said he thought the investigation would be difficult because Taton kept to himself.

"If it is a murder, they are never going to find out who did it, because Ross never shared anything with anybody," Allen said.

Taton's roommate arrived at the scene late Monday morning and is staying with friends during the investigation.

Goodnow Hall, usually housing 500 students, was 25-30 percent occupied early Monday morning. Residents were informed of Taton's death as they checked in.

Security arrangements at Goodnow Hall were in place at the time Taton was found stabbed, said Shah Hasan, assistant director of Housing and Dining Services.

However, police security will increase on campus.

"The police have increased their presence on campus, and we have asked staff to spend more time with the students," Hasan said.

He also said information meetings were conducted for students in all residence halls Monday and Tuesday. Additional meetings are being conducted tonight for students returning late to the residence halls.

Counseling is available to students under emotional stress, Mary O'Donnell, University therapist, said.

"It is typical for students to feel irritated or have nightmares after an incident like this," O'Donnell said.

Goodnow Hall resident Page Getz, freshman in pre-journalism and mass communications, said the incident has made her and everyone she knows nervous.

"I used to leave my door open every night and day, but not now," she said.

Miscellaneous items stolen; houses take steps to deter future break-ins

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Collins, is missing $10 in pennies and a backpack," Guth said.

Guth said the burglars also broke a big-screen television and a VCR but did not steal them.

In addition, he said, the burglars ransacked the housemother's room and terrorized her cat.

Similarly, Stonestreet said at the Pike fraternity burglars opened every backpack in the rooms and stole small items such as mechanical pencils, drafting materials and calculators.

In his own room, Stonestreet said the burglars stole a Flippo lighter but left a camera sitting next to it.

At each of the three fraternities, the pop machines were damaged, and the change was stolen.

Jeff Wilcox, president of Phi Kappa Theta, said fraternity members found CDs in bags ready to be taken out.

"No one really had anything missing, but we haven't done a complete assessment yet," Wilcox said.

"In the future, we'll try to keep more people around," he said. "With the lights on, hopefully, this will deter burglars from thinking about coming in."

Guth said there is little the Acacia fraternity can do to prevent things like this from happening in the future.

"There's not to much more we can do than put bars on the windows," Guth said.

"We had people staying at the house over break. The break-in just happened to occur on the day they were all gone," he said.

Raynor said there is little more the police can do to prevent burglaries like this from happening.

"It's not unusual when students leave for summer or school breaks," Raynor said. "It's a common occurrence for places to be broken into."

Each of the fraternities' insurance companies will pay for damages to the house, but individuals will not receive money for personal property that was stolen unless students or their parents have insurance to cover the stolen property.

Because all of the doors were kicked in and damaged, the Acacia and Pike fraternities will receive new doors on each of the individual rooms.

"I guess the greeks are just as vulnerable as anyone else," Stonestreet said.

Course might still be needed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Rottinghaus said. "We just want to take it out as a general requirement."

Ginn said the class might still be required for some majors.

"If they do drop it as a general requirement, there's no telling how many majors will require it," he said.

Rottinghaus said the committee felt P.E. uses resources that could be used in other departments or to fund other classes in kinesiology.

The Academic Affairs Committee is working on its presentation for Faculty Senate.

Rottinghaus said he will be presenting Student Senate's resolution to Dennis Law, chairman of the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. Rottinghaus said he hoped Faculty Senate has the opportunity to look at the resolution sometime this month.

"I think they will be interested in looking at this," he said.

Ginn said time is an important consideration.

"We're going to try to get it pushed through as soon as possible," Ginn said.

News Digest

▶ARRESTS MADE IN SHOP QUIK ROBBERIES

The Riley County Police Department arrested two men and one youth Dec. 29 in connection with the robberies of two Manhattan convenience stores.

Shane M. Lingenfelter, 18, Brian E. Young, 19, and Jason R. Manis, 16, were arrested and charged with two counts of aggravated robbery.

The two convenience stores were the Shop Quiks at 2028 Tuttle Creek Blvd. and 3108 Anderson Ave. Police said both stores were robbed by a white, male subject with a long-barreled revolver.

"About $500 total was stolen from the two stores," Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said.

Raynor said the three Manhattan teen-agers knowingly conspired and actively participated.

He said the three had plans to further their crimes to other stores and towns.

No tips from Crime Stoppers were used in this case. Raynor said it was just good police work.

BY MELISSA HOYT

▶POLICE HAVE SUSPECT IN BANK ROBBERIES

The Riley County Police Department has behind bars the man they believe is responsible for two Manhattan bank robberies.

Donnel Tracy White was arrested Dec. 29 by the Junction City Police Department. His arrest was the result of a tip from a Crime Stoppers call to the RCPD.

The First Savings Bank at the corner of Claflin Road and Denison Avenue was robbed Oct. 24, and the Aggieville K-State Bank at the corner of 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue was robbed Dec. 1.

Both banks were robbed in the same fashion. A plastic bag was presented to tellers, and they were told to fill it with money.

Police said that a gun was used in the First Savings Bank robbery, but no gun has been recovered.

Capt. Allen Raynor of the RCPD said the banks are reticent about releasing the dollar amounts stolen.

"He (White) is not cooperating, and the investigation is still going on," he said.

White, if convicted, could serve a maximum of 28 years in prison.

BY MELISSA HOYT

▶COST OF SUNSET ZOO ADMISSION INCREASES

It costs a bit more to go to the Sunset Zoological Park in 1995.

Effective Jan. 1, admissions have increased from $2 to $3 for adults and from $1 to $1.50 for children ages 5 to 12. Children younger than 4 years old are still admitted free.

"We're still one of the cheapest zoos in Kansas, which is good for Manhattan," said Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director for the zoo.

Don Wixom, zoo director, said the increase was to cover the costs of new facilities.

"In the last five years, we have added, along with private money, 33 facilities to the zoo, like concessions. That also includes our cheetahs and snow leopards," Wixom said.

The Sunset Zoo plans to add more facilities in the next few years, including a primate conservation center, which will be a 5-acre habitat for primates.

"We are adding habitats for birds, pythons and monitor lizards. People want to do things as well as see things when they come to the zoo," he said.

BY SARA SMITH

Can you hear it?

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WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

JANUARY 11, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

The Watch is holding weekly trivia contests. Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch. Send answers to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Jan. 17. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ When was the last time the men's basketball team defeated Missouri in Columbia?

Q & A

STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Kansas	1	0	11	1
K-State	1	0	10	3
Colorado	1	0	8	2
Oklahoma	0	0	11	2
Missouri	1	1	10	2
Nebraska	0	1	12	3
Iowa State	0	1	11	2
Okla. St	0	1	9	5

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

UPDATE

#3 Kansas 11-1 (1-0)

Upcoming games: Jan. 14 at Iowa State, Jan. 18 K-State, Jan. 21 at Colorado.

About the Jayhawks: KU racked up another impressive victory over Missouri in Columbia. Scott Pollard and Greg Ostertag clog up the middle and continue to give opponents trouble.

Oklahoma 11-2 (0-0)

Upcoming games: Jan. 14 Colorado, Jan. 16 at OSU, Jan. 18 Oral Roberts, Jan. 21 Texas.

About the Sooners: Ryan Minor continues to be the Sooners' leader. Minor, a pre-season all-Big Eight selection, scored 31 points against Arkansas. The Sooners open up Big Eight play against Colorado at home, so they should start out with a conference victory.

Colorado 8-2 (1-0)

Upcoming games: Jan. 11 at UMKC, Jan. 14 at Oklahoma, Jan. 17 Texas-San Antonio, Jan. 21 Kansas.

About the Buffaloes: Donnie Boyce is the heart and soul of the Buff's attack. He is averaging more than 15 points a game along with almost 10 rebounds a game. Coach Joe Harrington has CU off to their best start in 10 years.

Okla. State 9-5 (0-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 11 at Oral Roberts, Jan. 14 at Michigan St., Jan. 16 Oklahoma, Jan. 22 Missouri.

About the Cowboys: OSU dropped to K-State last weekend despite Bryant Reeves' efforts. Big Country finished with a double-double, but it wasn't enough to get the win. Randy Rutherford shot poorly against K-State.

#17 Missouri 11-2 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 12 Notre Dame, Jan. 14 K-State, Jan. 18 at Jackson State, Jan. 22 at Okla. State.

About the Tigers: Mizzou dropped to KU at home, as the Tigers appeared to be flat. Paul O'Liney is the Tiger's go-to-guy, as he is leading Mizzou in scoring.

#23 Iowa State 11-2 (0-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 11 St. Louis, Jan. 14 Kansas, Jan. 18 at Creighton, Jan. 21 at K-State.

About the Cyclones: After jumping to a 11-1 record ISU, dropped their second game against Colorado in Boulder. Iowa State has to play tough against KU to prove they belong.

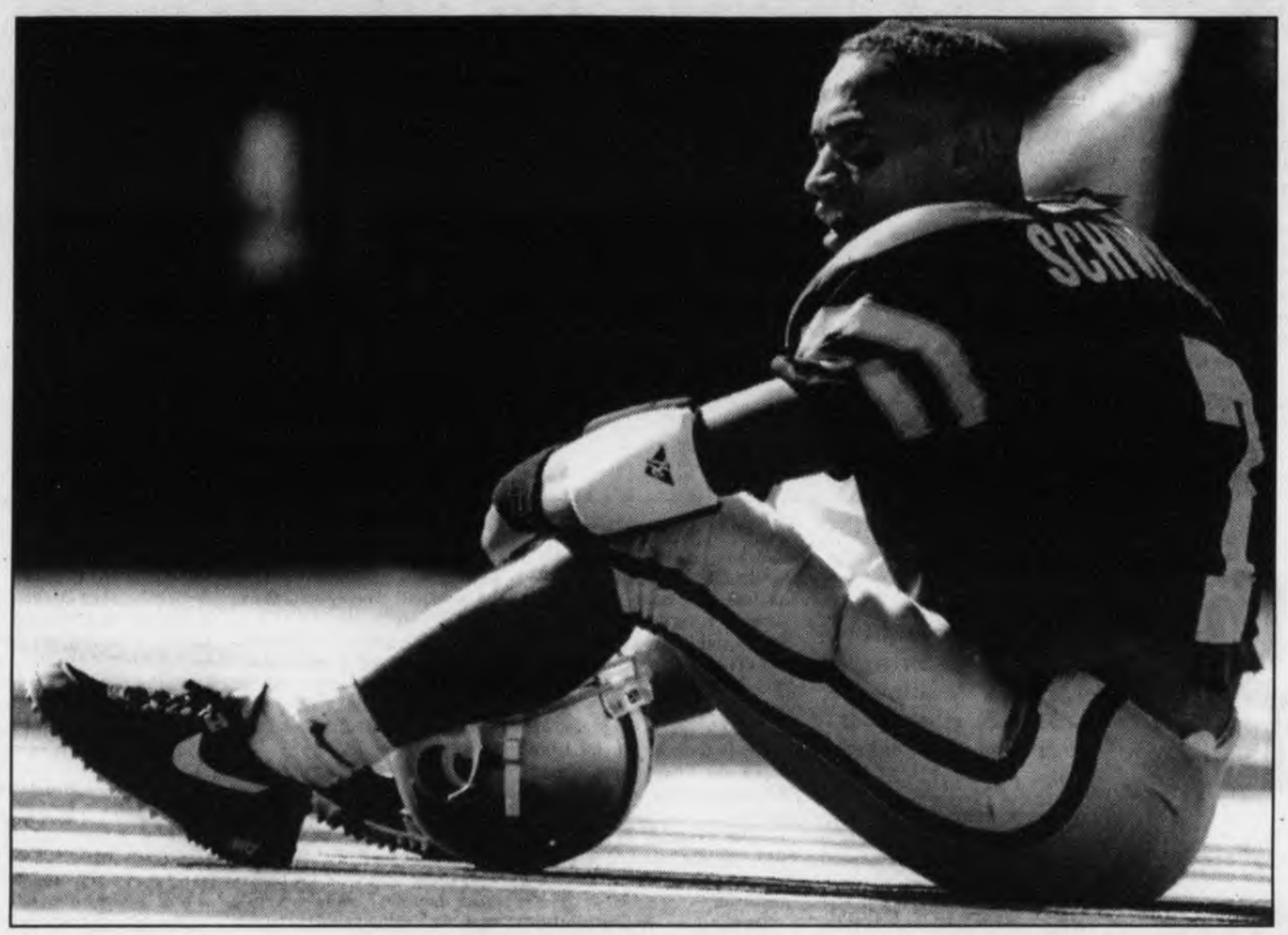
Nebraska 12-3 (1-0)

Upcoming games: Jan. 12 K-State, Jan. 18 at UMKC.

About the Cornhuskers: After jumping into the top 25, the Huskers have struggled. It dropped to Missouri at home, but then it rallied from 12 down to win at Long Beach State. Eric Strickland is the Huskers' leader as he can play both point and off guard.

Cats wipe out in Hawaii

Trouble in Paradise



Showing his disappointment, K-State receiver Tyson Schwieger sits on the turf after the Cats' 12-7 loss to Boston College.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

HONOLULU — K-State fans who made the journey to Hawaii had their hearts broken on Christmas Day.

The Wildcats' offense was shut out for the first time since Kansas allowed the Wildcats only an interception for a touchdown in 1992.

Joe Gordon created K-State's only score with a blocked punt recovered by Chris Sublette in the end zone.

"Chad (May) didn't throw the ball well," Coach Bill Snyder said. "I knew that; he knew that; and the fans knew that.

"We certainly didn't have them well-enough prepared. That's a coaching thing, not a player thing."

Snyder said the defeat will set the program back for a few days, but he is counting on his players returning next season to have the courage to come back and try harder.

"They had the chance to finish in the top five or 10, and we wanted to win. It just wasn't our day," Snyder said. "Our younger players are going to have to live with this for a year, and that's going to be tough. I believe that it will make them work even harder."

"The seniors knew they had a chance to do something that has never been done at Kansas State University. I told the seniors I felt sorry for them."

BILL SNYDER
K-State football coach

However, Snyder said the defeat might have been most disappointing to the seniors on the squad.

"The seniors knew they had a chance to do something that has never been done at Kansas State University," Snyder said. "I told the seniors I felt sorry for them.

"I remember six years ago when this program wasn't together. The seniors have brought this program together, and it's going to stay that way for a long time to come because of some of the things they did."

Senior linebacker Laird Veatch said the team expected to win after the week's preparation, and the loss was disappointing.

"We expect to win every game," Veatch said. "I was proud of the way our defense played today. We kept hanging in there and fighting."

The Wildcats defense limited the Boston College offense to a touchdown and a field goal, but the offense slowed by eight sacks and couldn't muster a single point.

Four of the sacks belonged to defensive end Mike Mamula.

The Boston College defense also rushed Chad May's throws on a number of occasions.

"We basically did everything we've been doing all season," Mamula said.

"We came out fired up today. I thought our defense played real tough today."

Boston College coach Dan Henning said the game was a nice thing for his seniors, who have endured three coaching changes in the last three years.

"What a wonderful way to end a season," Henning said.

"This trip was successful historically, culturally, and the win made it a successful business trip."

The game was the Eagles' second-straight appearance in a bowl game.

Last season, Boston College beat Virginia 13-3 in the Carquest Bowl in Miami.

Even with the offense's poor showing, the defense doesn't point any fingers.

"I don't look at it as the defense won the game, or the offense won the game," cornerback Joe Gordon said.

"We win as K-State, or we lose as K-State. That's it."

With the loss the Cats finished with a 9-3 record. K-State also finished ranked No. 17 in the CNN/USA Today Coaches Poll.

INSIDE

▶ Cats bring joy to young children at Shriner's hospital.

Page 2

Boston College claims Cats talk trash

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

HONOLULU — The Wildcats might have been a little too confident about their abilities.

Eagle strong safety Eric Shorter claimed he was approached before the game by two K-State players who were "talking trash."

Shorter couldn't remember the names of the players, but he said they showed little respect for the Boston College squad.

"This is a time for giving, and we gave them a butt-kickin' out there today," Shorter said during a postgame press conference. "They talked so much trash before the game, and we showed today where we belong and that the Big East is by far the best conference in the nation."

Linebacker Steven Boyd said he was annoyed with the rankings coming into the game rather than the alleged trash talking.

"The atmosphere here was we weren't good enough to be here, and they were too good," Boyd said. "I think we proved something today."

K-State offensive tackle Jim Hmielewski said at a press conference Dec. 21 that it was Boston College players who were talking trash.

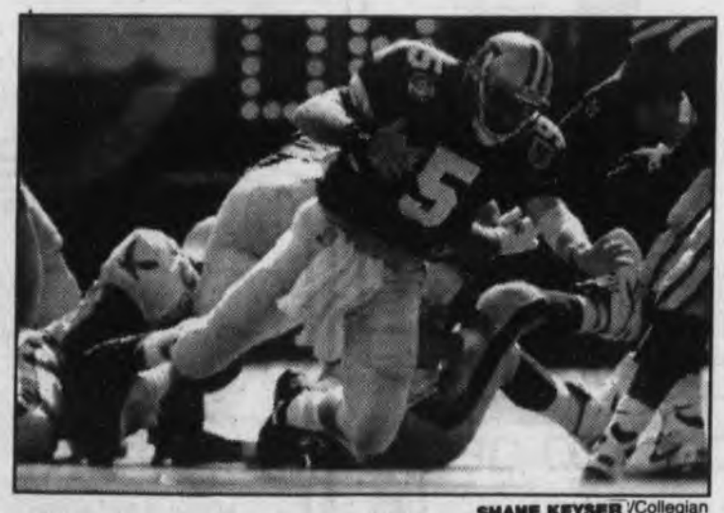
Hmielewski said Boston College players were showing little respect for the Wildcat football team.

"There were some things said that added some fuel to the fire," Hmielewski said during the conference.

Again, Shorter claimed the opposite was true.

"They should have known that this is a class program we have," Shorter said. "When someone disrespects our program, we're going to come after them."

The Eagles were cited for three unsportsmanlike conduct penalties during the contest. The last came on the heels of a 46-yard pass completion from Mark Hartsell to Kenyatta Watson.



SHANE KEYSER /Collegian

Chad May is dragged down to the ground by the Boston College defense. May was sacked eight times in the loss.

"You can celebrate after a play if it is spontaneous," Coach Dan Henning said. "The guy made a long catch and stood up and cheered to the crowd. If that's not spontaneous, I don't know what is.

"Maybe they're closer to the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) than we are, and that's the way they call it out there," Henning said, referring to the WAC referees officiating the game.

The contest resembled a K-State-Kansas game throughout, with both teams making comments to one another after nearly every positive play.

However, Wildcat cornerback Joe Gordon dismissed the confrontations as merely two teams wanting badly to win.

"You get a lot of competitive guys out there together, and both want to win. Bad tempers flare. Things get said back and forth," Gordon said.

Coach Bill Snyder said Boston College just did things better than K-State.

"Quite obviously we got beat by a very fine football team that on this given day was better certainly than we were." Snyder said.

Shorter said the schedule the Eagles played during the season might have had something to do with the win.

"If they're the eighth-best team in the nation, then we're the seventh-best."





Willie the Wildcat (top photo) gives Sammy Dominiquez a hug during a visit from the K-State football team. Sammy was staying at the Shriner's Children's Hospital after having surgery on both ankles. Sammy's father is stationed at a naval base in Guam. The hospital offers free corrective surgery and aftercare for children who could otherwise not afford it. The hospital serves children from Korea, Guam, the Phillipines and other islands.

Kirby Hocutt (right photo) takes a moment to autograph a T-shirt for Byron, age 2.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

For the kids

Players bring Yule-time cheer to Shriners kids

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

HONOLULU — Strong, healthy arms reached out to help smaller, weaker ones.

The K-State football team paid a visit to the Honolulu Shriner's Children's Hospital on Dec. 23.

"It's pretty amazing to see Nyle Wiren's eyes get a little glassy as he reaches out to shake the hand of a little kid," offensive line coach Rod Humenuik said.

Shriner's Hospitals across the United States offer free corrective surgery and aftercare to children who otherwise could not afford it. None of the children at the hospital had life-threatening ailments.

The Shriner's Hospital in Honolulu took in patients from Korea, the Philippines, Guam and several other islands in the Pacific.

"The visitors here really cheer my son up, and it keeps him occupied," Sally Dominquez said.

Dominquez is the mother of Sammy Dominquez, who was scooting around on a toy truck despite casts on both legs from ankle surgery. Sammy was giving several of the football players all they could handle.

Sammy's father is stationed at the naval base on Guam. Sally said she had stayed in the hospital with Sammy the entire time, and he would be released within a few weeks.

"It just makes you thank God that you are so healthy when you look at some of these kids," wide receiver Kevin Lockett said.

"I'm glad I got the chance to make them feel better, because they didn't do anything wrong."

Another mother at the hospital who once faced a similar dilemma was Mrs. Hawaii, Bella Ortega-Tomas. She is a mother of three.

Her daughter Melilani, who is now 10, broke her leg in the middle of her thigh and had to be moved around in a wheelchair when she was only 6 years old.

"I was lucky that I had the resources to take care of my daughter when she was injured," Ortega-Tomas said. "I can't imagine how appreciative some of these mothers must feel. This place gives these children a chance to live normal, healthy lives."

All of the players had K-State T-shirts and stickers to give away to the children in the hospital. Several of the patients at the hospital couldn't speak English, but it didn't stop them from getting into a game of horse around the basketball goal with some of the players.

"How nice is that to see big Jimmy Hmielewski pick a youngster and help him slam dunk," Humenuik said. "That's a side of Jim that most of the fans don't get a chance to see of him very often."

The Boston College players visited patients at Tripler's Hospital in Honolulu the same day.

"I love football," 8-year-old Neal Byrne said.

"I hope I can get as big as them, 'cause I want to be a football player too."

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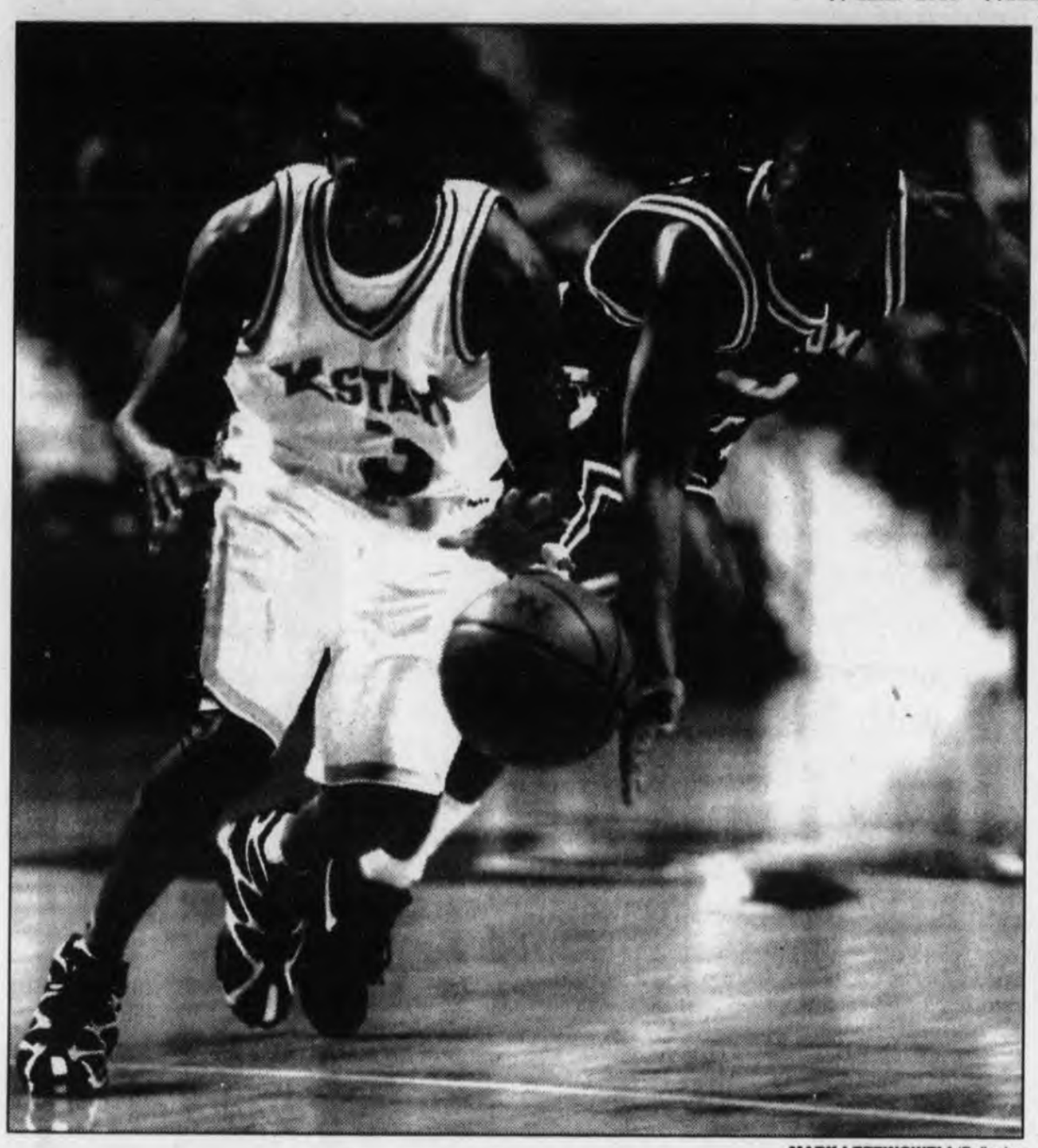
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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Elliot Hatcher scrambles for the ball against Oklahoma State Saturday. Hatcher led the Wildcats to an upset victory over the Cowboys. OSU was picked to finish second in the Big Eight by all the preseason polls.

Cats capture 1st Big 8 victory against Cowboys

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Things can change quickly in four days.

Four days before K-State's Big Eight Conference opener against Oklahoma State, the Wildcats were whipped by Wichita State by a margin of 24 points.

Coming into Saturday's game in Bramlage Coliseum, some fans might have thought that K-State would have the same problems with Oklahoma State.

"We came back to play after Tuesday's game," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

The Cats' defense came out to play Saturday night.

K-State forced Oklahoma State into 20 turnovers and 44-percent shooting and held Bryant Reeves to just two second-half field goals in a 74-66 victory.

K-State defended Reeves with a center-by-committee trio of Tyrone Davis, George Hill and Hamilton Strickland.

Asbury, whose team improved to 10-3 and 1-0 in the Big Eight, said he knew that Reeves would be hard to defend.

"That's a tough road to hoe when you're trying to defend that guy," Asbury said.

"He's an all-American, and he's a great player."

Reeves finished the game with 23 points, 16 rebounds and 3 blocks on 9-15 shooting during 40 minutes of action.

Strickland, a 6-foot-10-inch center, scored his first four career points in the Big Eight.

Strickland played 17 minutes and grabbed three rebounds. He made two steals and played an important role in defending Bryant Reeves.

"I knew to win the game we were going to have to try our best to keep him from doing what he wanted to do down in the paint," Strickland said.

Asbury said he was proud of the effort that Strickland displayed during the game.

"He really rose up to the challenge," Asbury said. "I am really proud of him."

K-State's defense also shut down Oklahoma State's shooting guard, Randy Rutherford.

Rutherford, who averages 21.5 points per game, finished with eight points on 3-15 shooting from the field and failed to score in double figures for the first time this season.

K-State used four different players to cover Rutherford during the game.

Hatcher started against Rutherford, but K-State also used Brian Gavin, Mark Young and Belvis Noland.

Rutherford ended up shooting 1-10 from behind the three-point arc, which is the most he has missed in a game in his career.

Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton, whose team fell to 9-5 and 0-1 in the Big Eight, said K-State did a nice job of defending against Rutherford.

"Randy had some good looks, but that was the worst I've ever seen him shoot while he has been at Oklahoma State," Sutton said.

After a driving dunk by Oklahoma State's Chianti Roberts to tie the score at 51 with 10:56 in the second half, K-State held Oklahoma State scoreless until Reeves hit a free throw at the 8:26 mark to make the score 58-52.

"We just turned it up a notch defensively," Asbury said. "That was obviously the key to the game."

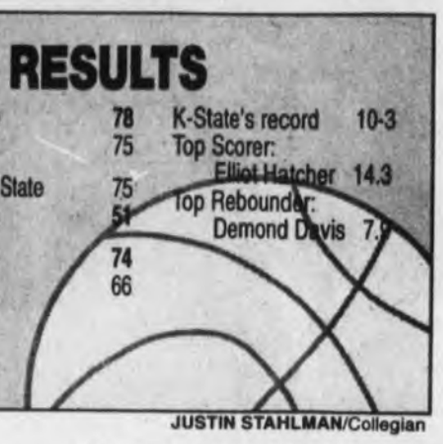
Noland, a 6'4" senior forward, came off the bench to score a career high of 21 points, including four of 10 behind the three-point arc.

He hit a critical three-pointer

■ See **CATS** Page 12

MEN'S BREAK RESULTS

K-State	63	K-State	78	K-State's record	10-3
Washington	62	Auburn	75	Top Scorer:	
K-State	77	Wichita State	75	Elliot Hatcher	14.3
West Texas A&M	44	K-State	51	Top Rebounder:	
K-State	87	K-State	74	Demond Davis	7.9
Marshall	81	OSU	66		
K-State	71				
Tenn. State	50				



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

BASKETBALL CLIPBOARD

▶CATS GAIN NATIONAL EXPOSURE

With Thursday's game against Nebraska in Lincoln being televised on ESPN, K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury said the experience will be good for the program.

"I think that it will be great exposure," Asbury said. "Any time that you can play on national television, its a plus.

"It can help in so many different ways."

Coverage of Thursday's game will begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Cats will then return to the television on Jan. 21. That's when K-State will host Iowa State in Bramlage Colisuem.



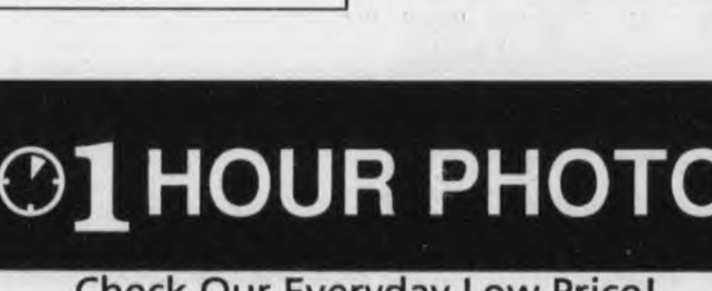
Asbury

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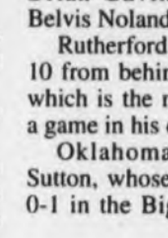
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DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State's Missy Decker wrestles with a Missouri-Rolla opponent in the Cats' victory in Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats have opened up Big Eight play with two victories.

Women's team captures road wins

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Undefeated — in the Big Eight Conference, anyway.

That is how the K-State women's basketball team stands after road victories in its first two conference games of the season.

The latest victim, Iowa State, was defeated 63-51 Sunday by the resurgent Cats.

K-State post player Shanele Stires said that a 2-0 conference mark is a great confidence builder, but nothing to take for granted.

"We can't let down. We must keep the same type of mentality," Stires said.

With six games left in January, five of which are against Big Eight foes, playing well now is critical.

But despite its undefeated conference start, semester break did not begin so smoothly for the team.

Back-to-back road losses at Utah and at Michigan caused the coaching staff and players to take a long look at what the team was doing.

Stires said it was something Coach Brian Agler asked of the players that turned the tide.

"He asked the seniors to take on the roles of more vocal, off-court leaders and help the younger players," Stires said.

Since that time, the team has reeled off four straight victories.

Missouri-Rolla and Washington State were both defeated at Bramlage Coliseum by a combined total of 36 points.

Stires said those two victories gave the Wildcats momentum for the beginning of conference play, and now with four straight wins, the team's confidence is building.

"We can knock any team off," Stires said. "It's up to us to want it."

Stires also said the team is already thinking about postseason play.

"It's the first thing on everybody's mind. Each game is just a step toward it."

Stires also said that she believes the NCAA Tournament Committee really favors the road-competitive team. With back-to-back road wins in one of the nation's toughest conferences, Stires said the team seems to be in good shape.

With two Big Eight road victories, Stires thinks the Cats are starting to peak at the right time.

"I think everyone's starting to feel it," she said.

Cats get ready for 1st Big 8 road game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

after Stanley Hamilton rebounded a missed free throw from Davis with 5:11 left in the game, which helped extend the Cats' lead to 63-55.

"He's one of those guys who is really hard to guard," Asbury said. "Sometimes, I'm the only one who can guard him by taking him out of the game."

Elliot Hatcher also poured in 23 points on 9-16 shooting and added six assists.

Asbury said he realizes that this game is just one game in a long line of games to come.

"I can't sprain my wrist patting myself on the back tonight. We've got too much damn work to do," Asbury said.

"This is a confidence-builder for the guys. They know they can beat a good team, and hopefully they will continue that trend."

The Cats will return to action at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Bob Devaney Sports Center against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

The Huskers, who have lost two in a row, will enter the game with a 12-3 record in a game that will be televised nationally on ESPN.

"I hope that we are ready to go on the road and win in the Big Eight," Asbury said.

"I think that we will be able to carry with us some momentum from Saturday's win.

"We will need to play at a quick pace, but still under control."

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01370	05220	07020	08250	10000	13370	15450	19400	23360	28340	32170	34560	37020
01810	05230	07030	08260	10001	13410	15480	19460	23370	28360	32210	34570	37050
01820	05240	07040	08270	10020	13420	15490	19590	23380	28370	32310	34571	37230
01840	05250	07060	08280	10021	13430	15570	19660	23440	28390	32370	34572	37250
01870	05260	07070	08290	10041	13450	15610	19740	23450	28420	32383	34573	37700
01890	05290	07080	08300	10060	13470	15650	19800	23460	28440	32385	34574	37770
01900	05300	07090	08310	10070	13490	15660	19850	23560	28450	32391	34681	37780
01910	05310	07100	08320	10080	13550	15670	19920	23570	28560	32410	35160	37790
01920	05320	07130	08330	10110	13560	15680	19930	23580	28740	32420	35180	37810
01930	05330	07140	08340	10120	13820	15690	19940	23600	28760	32450	35190	37820
01940	05340	07200	08350	10130	13840	15700	20010	23610	28780	32690	35290	37840
01970	05360	07210	08360	10140	13950	15750	20180	23630	28790	32700	35310	37850
01980	05370	07220	08370	10170	13970	15760	20190	23670	29010	32720	35340	37860
01990	05380	07230	08380	10180	14000	15830	20240	23680	29940	32730	35350C	37890
02230	05430	07240	08390	10200	14010	15860	20250	23690	30060	32740	35410C	37920
02240	05440	07250	08400	10210	14020	15900	20260	23710	30070	32750	35490	38005
02370	05450	07260	08410	10220	14050	15960	20280	23760	30090	32770	35500	38330
02450	05470	07330	08420	10240	14070	15980	20710	23770	30130	32780	35520	38340
02500	05490	07350	08430	10400	14190	16070	21010	23841	30150	32790	35640	80080
02540	05500	07360	08440	10420	14270C	16100	21050	23875	30160	32800	35742	80190
02600	05510	07380	08450	10530	14280C	16110	21081	23940	30210	32810	35760	80230
02610	05530	07390	08460	10610	14290	16160	21120	24020	30290	32820	35790	80510
02620	05550	07400	08470	10640	14300	16170	21130	24540	30300	32840	35950	81220
02670	05570	07410	08480	10650	14350	16210	21190	24710	30310	32850	35960	81500
02700C	05580	07450	08490	10660	14360	16220	21230	24730	30320	32870	35970	81680
02710	05590	07480	08500	10670	14370	16230	21240	24740	30330	32900	35980	81850
02730	05600	07600	08510	10680	14380	16280	21330	24880	30340	32910	35990	82010
02920	05610	07620	08520	10690	14390	16310	21340	24890	30360	32920	36000	
02930	05620	07750	08530	10700	14400	16340	21390	24910	30370	32930	36010	
02940	05640	07760	08540	10710	14410	16460	21500	25130	30380	32940	36020	
02950	05670	07770	08550	10720	14420	16490	21540	25200	30400	32960	36030	
02960	05690	07780	08560	10730	14440	16500	21640	25220	30430	32970	36040	
02970	05720	07790	08580	10740	14450	16820	21650	25280	30480	32990	36050	
02980	05740	07800	08600	10741	14510C	16830	21680	25320	30490	33000	36060	
02990	05750	07810	08610	10770	14560	16850	21690	25350	30540	33040	36070	
03000	05760	07820	08630	10800	14610	16860	21720	25440	30600	33110	36080	
03010	05780	07830	08670	10830	14620	16890	21740	25450	30630	33120	36090	
03020	05790	07840	08680	10850	14640	16930	21770	25490	30910	33130	36100	
03030	05800	07850	08690	10860	14660	16940	21800	25611	30920	33140	36110	
03040	05810	07860	08700	10870	14690	16950	21890	25630C	30930	33170	36120	
03050	05820	07870	08710	10910	14700	16960	21910	25720	30940	33180	36130	
03060	05830	07880	08720	10970	14710	16970	21920	25770	31030	33200	36140	
03070	05970	07910	08730	11021	14740	16990	22030	25810	31040	33210	36141	
03071	05990	07920	08740	11220	14750	17000	22070	25880	31100	33230	36150	
03100	06010	07930	08760	11230	14760	17010	22080	26810	31110	33260	36160	
03120	06020	07940	08780	11250	14770	17030	22090	26820	31120	33270	36170	
03370	06080	07950	08810	11320	14780	17050	22100	26830	31160	33290	36180	
03421	06110	07960	08890	11520	14810	17110	22110	26840	31180	33300	36190	
03430	06130	07970	08940	11530	14830	17130	22120	26850	31190	33320	36200	
03450	06140	07980	09130	11560	14850	17150	22190	27190	31210	33330	36210	
03460	06150	07990	09405	11660	14860	17220	22200	27200	31220	33340	36220	
03490	06160	08000	09406	11740	14870	17230	22210	27210	31230	33360	36230	
03540	06170	08010	09409	11750	14900	17450	22220	27220	31240	33380	36240	

C - Canceled class

CLOSED CLASSES ALSO AVAILABLE IN UNICORN

Updated 8:53 PM, January 10, 1995

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

ALL STUDENTS ATTENTION. Scholarships, grants, awards. Nationwide search, current, accurate information. D&D Enterprises. (913)587-1802, ask for Donna.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. Water and garbage included , quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom west of City Park. Walking distance to KSU. 1417 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

Wareham Apartments
418 Poyntz
"Live in One of Manhattan's most Historic Landmarks"
Renovated Studio and 1 Bedroom Apartments
•Close to Downtown
•Close to the Mall
•Easy access to K-State
NOW LEASING
776-3804
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
539-8246
5-9 p.m. evenings and Saturdays
McCullough Development 2700 Amherst
Call for Appointment

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom one-half block west of campus. 925 Denison $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $375/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM near campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO NICE rooms for rent $200 plus utilities. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 587-0948.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE across street from university. For rent. Jan.- May. Washer and dryer and ample parking. $720, 539-8804.

Roommate Wanted

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $225/ month utilities paid. 539-5467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share three-bedroom apartment. $245/ month, own room, close to campus and Aggieville. Call after 6p.m. 587-9604.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. For $300 a month you will get all utilities paid, private two-bedroom one bathroom section, washer/ dryer. No pets.Non- smoking

776-3119. Leave message.

FIRST MONTH free, no deposit, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, computer, non-smoking male, available Dec. 17th, call 776-2067.

FOR NON-SMOKING/ drinking. One or two-bedroom house. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE roommate needed $218, own room, low utilities. Amy 776-8140.

ROOMMATE WANTED second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-7598.

WASHER/ DRYER. Own room and bathroom. 50 feet from campus. 776-2094. Parking lot. non-smoking preferred.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

Child Care

PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30- 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

ASSISTANT GIRL'S Soccer Coach, MHS, salary $1840.00. Begin Feb. 28, 1995 through May 20, 1995. KS certification required. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 13, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

EARN XTRA $$! We're seeking students for advertisers and other positions for spring semester. If you're enrolled in any of the following classes: Introduction to History, Gen. Chemistry, Introduction to Sociology, Econ 110, Macro economics, Introduction to Pol Science, Chemistry I, Natural Disaster's or Intro Geology, we want to talk to you: for information - visit or cal l Jon's Notes, lower level Varney's Bookstore. 587-8381.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions, including assistant manager. If interested please contact Dave between the hours of 2- 5p.m., Mon.- Fri. at 1120 Laramie.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in a graduate assistantship in a dual role as manager for service functions for training table for athletes at a major midwestern university. Graduate study opportunity is available in Institutional Management with emphasis in nutrition, sports fitness, food service management or athletic training. Individual will receive graduate assistant appointment with meals provided on the training table. Work hours include dinner meal hours, weekend meal service, pre-game meals and recruiting meals. School year appointment with twenty hours work per week. Apply Box 5, c/o K-State Collegian.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is an interesting place! We need full and part-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. Wed- Fri. 776-8585.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm looking for JR/ SR accounting student to work part-time. Must have mornings free from 8:00- 12:00. Call 537-9700 weekdays between 2:00- 5:00.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

NOW HIRING students to fill 100- 150 positions. Must be available to work 6:00- 10:30a.m. MWF or TTH; or 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH; or 3p.m.- 8p.m. various evenings. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

OFFICE WORK study position available in Office of Student Activities and Services; 10 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information.

STUDENT HELP needed: If you are organized and have strong communication skills and have telephone, computer (Word Perfect and database software), and office experience, apply to Ruth Williams (532-5687), Division of Continuing Education, Academic Outreach Office, 221 College Court. Must also be available summer and semester breaks.

STUDENT MOM seeks child Care for 2 1/2 year old twin girls in my home and for first grade girl before and after school. Also seeking evening babysitter one night a week while Mom is in class and as needed. Could be same person or different! Leave message at 776-5798.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and 15- 20 hours per week during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Applicaion deadline is January 20.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Coed residential camp seeks live-in counselors and instructors: Art, Backpacking, Dance, Drama, Fencing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Music, Nature Ropes, Swimming, Target Sports, Tennis and MORE! **BRUSH RANCH CAMPS,** P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, NM 87502, (505)757-8821.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. For a free list, write to Camps, 1785 Redcoat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Day and evening shift available. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

Business Opportunities

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400 OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

FULFILL YOUR New Years Resolution. Lose Weight. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to: Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HOME OFFICE desk and chair, $100, 1.5 year old waterbed heater, $35; waterbed liner, $15; waterbed sheet set, $15; Call 776-4018.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Used queen sofa sleeper reg. $300, sale $150; full-size sofa sleeper reg. $150, sale $75; contemporary sofa reg. $250, sale $125; traditional sofa reg. $150, sale $75. Located on East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119 furniture, antiques, major appliances.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

Automobiles

1978 FORD Truck six-cylinder, four on floor. 1970 Mercedes 220 Diesel. Don, Randolph Motel 24 miles north, bargains (913)293-5846.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
$58 14TH SEASON!
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

SPRING BREAK
SOUTH PADRE
Round-trip Air Fare • Lodging • On-location party / act. programs
Discounts available to groups of 4 plus.
Land-Only is also available!!
L.T.I. LEISURE TOURS INTERNATIONAL
FREE INFO 1-800-838-8204

BUY-HIRE-SELL-RENT
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
103 KEDZIE • M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at somethiag in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

This is a Paid Advertisement

A WINNING YEAR '95

Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Working it Out

Wildcat Workout



Have the time of your life with exercise. ***Wildcat Workouts*** has NEW EXERCISE OPPORTUNITIES for the NEW YEAR: thirty sessions of a variety of workouts each week. Take time this year to take care of yourself!

Aerobics:	traditional cardiovascular workout - high intensity & low impact.
Step Aerobics:	bench choreography - fun & challenging.
Circuit Training:	alternating sets - endurance, strength, & flexibility.
Cross Training:	combination of aerobics, step, & circuit.
Body Sculpting:	toning & shaping - all major muscle groups with abdominal focus.

Refer to the calendar below for days, times, and locations.

Pool Action

Swimmers take your mark! Lap swimmers, deep water joggers, and water exercisers may chart their mileage or time spent in the pool on the new bulletin board at the Natatorium. Challenge yourself to swim the English Channel, tour the Mediterranean or swim a trek among the Caribbean Islands. Conversion charts are available to measure your progress toward your goal.

Wildcat Waterworks continues to offer nine water exercise sessions and two deep water exercise sessions per week. Take the plunge for a healthy New Year! Refer to calendar.

Who's Who at Rec Services

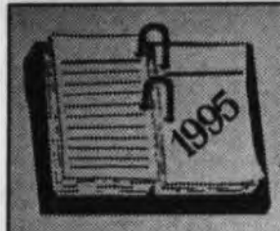


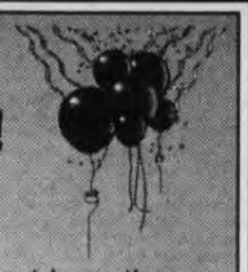
JASON GUGELMAN, senior in management information systems, has worked as a computer programmer at Recreational Services for three years. Gugelman attended Seaman High School in Topeka, KS before coming to K-State in the Fall of 1991. Upon graduation, Gugelman said he would like to find a job that will allow him to travel while using his computer experience. He enjoys sports, reading, and playing the guitar. Gugelman said he has enjoyed his time at Recreational Services. "I have the opportunity to meet a lot of people while gaining valuable on-the-job experience," he said.

CHRISTY HAYES, senior in accounting, has been a building manager at the Rec Complex for three years. Hayes, also a native of Topeka, Kansas, attended Shawnee Heights High School before coming to K-State. Upon her graduation this May, she plans to move to Dallas and begin her career in accounting. Hayes enjoys watching sporting events and working out, and said the Rec Complex is a great place to meet people. "As a building manager, you learn to deal with people in many different situations," she said.



NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTION: GET FIT!!





The Benefits of Exercise--When you get yourself moving, you set in motion a process of change that affects virtually every part of your body and almost every aspect of your life. The benefits of fitness start to come in on the very first day of activity. Over a relatively short time, you start to show signs of improving fitness.

Fitness benefits are not exclusively physical. How you perceive yourself, how much more personal time you have for family and friends, are as much the benefits as the physical improvements.

Fitness is change--change for the better. This change involves a process that produces fundamental improvements in your physical condition and expands your potential for life itself.

Physical activity is the greatest "anti-aging pill" available to us. In short, energetic activity will keep you fit for life-your whole life.

-Adopted from the Institute for Aerobics Research

INTRAMURAL MANIA

JANUARY Dates to Remember

Date	Event	Time	Location
13	Entry Deadline-Basketball and Individual Sports	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office
17,18,19	Basketball Officials' Training Sessions	6:30 p.m.	Union 212
19	Captains'/Managers' Meeting	5 p.m.	Union, Forum Hall
27	Entry Dealine-Wristwrestling	5 p.m.	Rec Services Office



INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

Don't miss our largest intramural sport of the year! Start organizing your teams NOW for the upcoming Basketball season. **Entries will be accepted Monday, January 9, through Friday, January 13.** Entries are taken at the Rec Services office during normal office hours. Information sheets with league menus will be available at the Rec Complex. Call 532-6980 for additional information. BE A PART OF THE ACTION!!!



BASKETBALL OFFICIALS WANTED

Rec Services will be hiring and training BASKETBALL OFFICIALS for the upcoming season. Training sessions will be held on Tue. Jan. 17, Wed. Jan. 18, and Thu. Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m. each night. You do not have to be experienced in basketball officiating. We will train and prepare you to be the best official you can be. Come on out and GIVE IT A SHOT!!!

Free Blood Pressure Checks

-by Lafene Health Center
-Tuesday, January 31
-5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ Rec Plex

OUTDOOR RENTAL CENTER

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter months. We will continue to rent outdoor equipment by special reservation with 24 hours notice required. Call the Rec Services office at 532-6980 and ask for Steve.



FITNESS FACTS

Unsalted pretzels are an excellent snack food. They are made from enriched wheat flour, and one ounce contains just one gram of fat.



DISCOUNT OFFERED

A 10% discount off the monthly rate will be given when purchasing a semester facility card (January-May). Call 532-6980 for details!

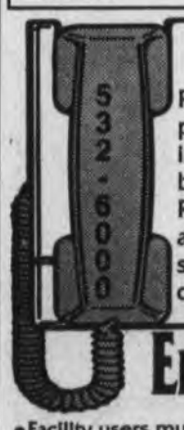
YOU ASKED IT

Question- How can I find out more about the construction at the Rec Complex?

Answer- Information concerning the construction can be found in the Rec Report, the full page advertisement printed in the Collegian each month. There will also be periodic constructon updates and photographs posted in the lobby of the Rec Complex beside the service counter. Specific question can always be directed to the Administrative Office.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

Excitement continues to mount as construction is in the final stages. The new gym should be available for play soon. The "old" large gym will be available with the exception of one court at a time. Renovation in that area will include new ceiling and lights. The new offices, as well as the new front entrance, should be available in February. The continuation of wallboard work, ceilings, painting, and flooring will continue as we head toward completion in June. Updated pictures are posted next to the Rec Complex service counter.



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU -student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

January 11-31, 1995

RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL Rec Check 532-6000 Rec Complex 532-6950 Business Office 532-6980 (Open Monday - Friday, 8 am-5 pm, including noon hour)		11 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM CLASSES BEGIN *Aerobic/Aquatic Exercise Sessions Resume Today!*	12 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Entry Deadline/Ind Sports & Basketball, 5pm	14 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
15 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	16 *Martin Luther King, Jr.* All Facilities Closed	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Basketball Officials' Mtg, 6:30 pm	18 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	19 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Cpt/Mgr Mtg, Forum, 5pm	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	21 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
22 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling Entries Begin	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	25 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	26 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM IM Wristwrestling Entry Deadline, 5pm	28 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
29 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	30 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	31 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM				

The Outdoor Rental Center is CLOSED for the winter. Special requests for equipment can be made with 24 hours advance notice by calling 532-6980.

****Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.**

WILDCAT WORKOUT EXERCISE SCHEDULE

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS	CIRCUIT TRAINING	CROSS TRAINING	BODY SCULPTING	WATER EXERCISE	DEEP WATER EX
6:30am . . . M,W,F	6:30am . . . T,Th	11:45am . . T,Th	3:15pm . . T,Th	7:30pm . . . T,Th	11:30am . . T,Th	11:30am . . . M,W
5:30pm . . M,W,F	11:45am . . M,W,F	3:15pm . . M,W,F	4:20pm . . M,W,F	8:30pm . . . T,Th	7:30pm . . M,T,Th	7:30pm . . . W
	4:20pm . . T,Th	5:30pm . . T,Th			8:30pm . . M,T (At Natatorium)	(At Natatorium)

WORDS OF WELLNESS-- **"TAKE CARE OF YOUR REPUTATION--IT'S YOUR MOST VALUABLE ASSET."**

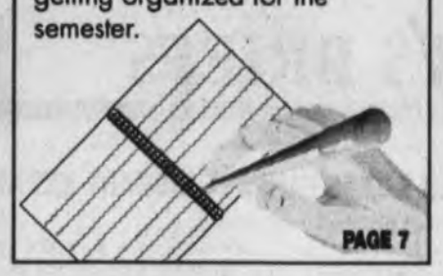
Newspaper Section Kansas State Historical Society
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN



GET ORGANIZED

See today's Life page for tips on getting organized for the semester.



THURSDAY

HIGH 48 LOW 27

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 12, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B, NUMBER 77

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Many questions



"This incident could cause a lot of people to be incredibly paranoid."

JOHN HENDERSON

Goodnow resident and freshman undecided

Evidence leaves no answers for police

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The collage of evidence found in the Ross Taton homicide investigation has given investigators no clues to the reason of death or to possible suspects.

"Right now, basically, the investigation is like a big jigsaw puzzle," Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, said.

A single stab wound to the upper center-left of Taton's chest took the Goodnow Hall resident's life early Monday morning and sent the campus speculating as to the cause of infliction.

"Fear spreads across campus like a prairie fire," Grice said.

Fear for Taton's life flooded Nizar Kafity's limbs as he ran to call 911 on Monday morning.

Kafity, a sophomore in microbiology, is generally known by everyone as Guz. And although Taton was not a close part of his family on the first floor of Goodnow, Kafity will never forget Taton's reaction to a glass of water that Monday.

"This really sticks in my mind," Kafity said. "He asked me for a glass of water, and I went to my room and got a glass."

"We were trying to lift his head up to give it to him, and he just turned around and said, 'Thanks, Guz.'"

At that moment, Kafity realized Taton still remembered his name. In fact, Kafity said, Taton was talking well throughout the morning and not at all like a person who was dying.

The strangeness of Taton's calm, his untampered locked doors and the location of the knife causes Kafity to think of the event as a possible suicide.

"With all due respect to the family and everyone involved, I think it was suicide," Kafity said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

KSU police chief Ronnie Grice speaks to a group of Goodnow Hall residents about safety in the residence halls Wednesday night on the second floor of Goodnow.

But the conglomerated investigation of campus police, Riley County Police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation is not leaving any stone unturned.

"We are still digging through what evidence we have," Capt. Robert Mellgren of campus police said.

Forensic analysis of items and evidence from Taton's room are expected to provide some clues by late this week.

Waiting for information has sparked numerous discussions of safety among Goodnow residents.

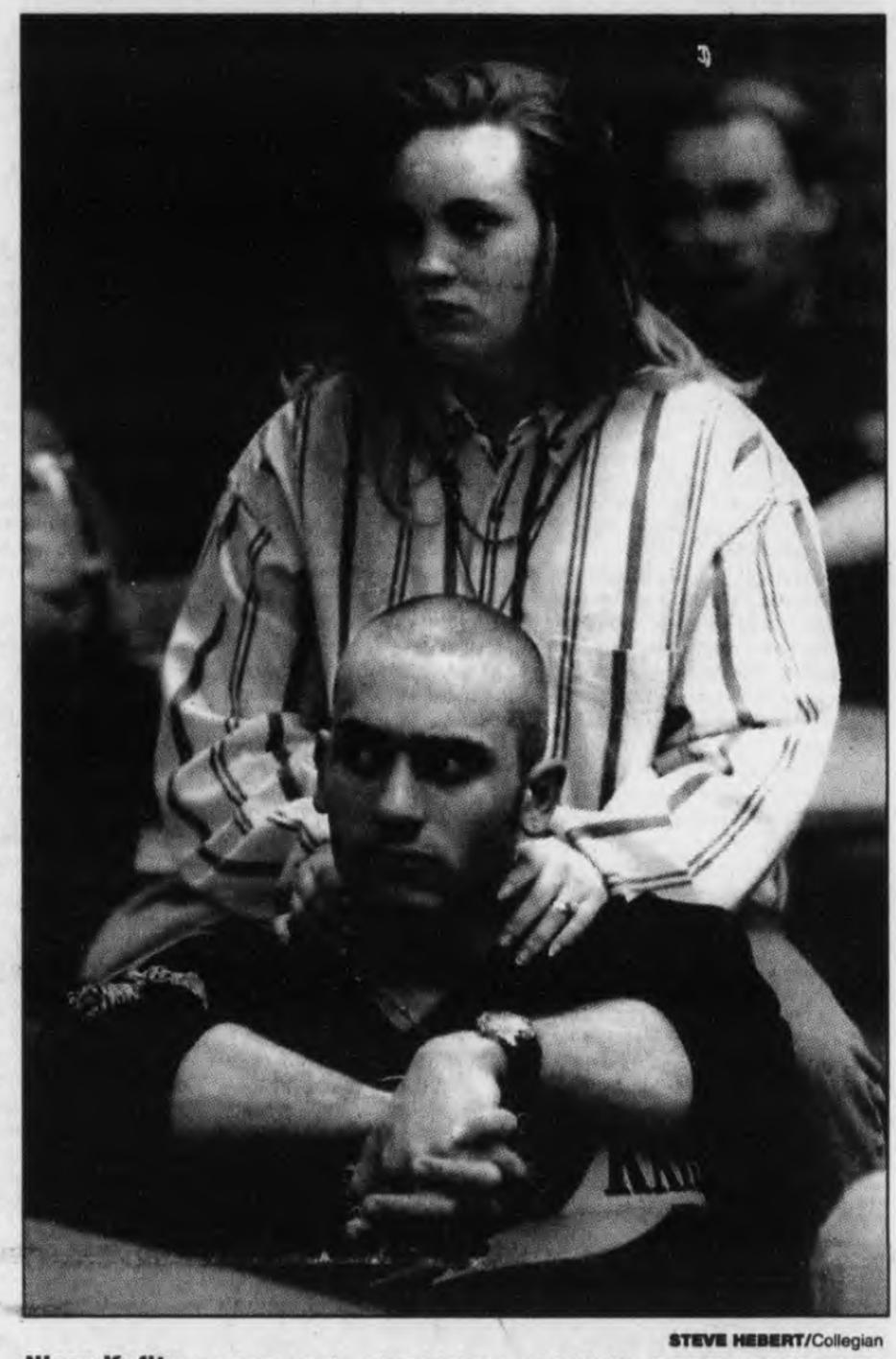
"Personally, I've been in several discussions about safety, and I hear of parents calling and people buying extra locks for their doors," John Henderson, Goodnow resident and freshman undecided, said.

"This incident could cause a lot of people to be incredibly paranoid," he said.

Grice said he would love to be able to station an officer in every residence hall on campus to relieve anxieties.

However, he said this is the first possible homicide in the 130-year history of K-State and that the University's safety is excellent.

"When something like this happens, everyone's going to have a period of paranoia, and the best thing students can do is lock their doors," Grice said.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Nizar Kafity, sophomore in microbiology, and Sheila Jarecke, freshman in architectural engineering, listen to discussion during a hall meeting about Ross Taton's death Wednesday night on the second floor of Goodnow Hall.



Ross Taton's funeral will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Argonia Friends Church. Memorials will be given to the Argonia High School Library and can be given in care of the Argonia Mortuary.

▶ CAMPUS ESCORTS

Residence hall escort services consolidated

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Students wanting an escort will soon be able to call one phone number from anywhere on campus.

When students call 395-SAFE, the line will ring directly to the K-State Police. The police will then contact the escorts who are on call.

The line will be in effect on Feb. 1. Until that time, people who need an escort can call the individual residence halls' front desks.

These individual escort services have been consolidated into one escort service to better serve students, Mateo Remsburg, assistant director of Haymaker Hall, said.

"We hope to cut down on response time and to become more accessible," he said.

All students can call 395-SAFE from dusk to dawn to receive an escort for no fee. Escort services include all University facilities and residences up to one block off campus, said Eric Keen, treasure of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls.

"We don't mind escorting nonresidents, faculty, staff or anyone," Keen said.

The escorts are in pairs with one man and one woman. One will have a pager, and one will have a cellular phone.

Keen said KSUARH is working with Kansas Cellular to get the phones donated or at reduced rates. Telecommunications gave the residence halls direct numbers.

Lin Bliss, president of KSUARH, said the changes in the escort system are to serve as many residents and students of K-State as possible.

"Now it's easier to remember one phone number that's simple. The escorts are more accessible to students on campus who don't feel comfortable calling the front desk of a residence hall," Bliss said.

Keen said stickers are being printed to go on all the campus phones, and a card was given out during enrollment with emergency phone numbers, including the escort number.

Bliss said some common places escorts are asked to meet or take people are Seaton Hall, parking lots and the K-State Union.

"We've even escorted people to tests," Bliss said.

Karla Gebhardt, chairwoman of the West

■ See ESCORTS Page 10

▶ MLK WEEK

K-State to observe King week

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Lunches, lectures and a candlelight vigil have been planned for Martin Luther King Observance Week from Sunday to Jan. 22.

The theme, "Where Do We Go From Here? Non-Violence: Learning It, Living It, Teaching It," is the same as the national theme of the Martin Luther King Jr. center in Atlanta, said Labarbara Wigfall, co-chair of the Martin Luther King Jr. recognition week publicity committee.

"We thought it was a good theme because it makes people aware just with the title," Wigfall said. "It's an educational and interactive process. The theme speaks what we intend to happen: learn it, teach it."

Veryl Switzer, co-chair for the Martin Luther King Jr. recognition week, said the week will begin with a community service and hymn singing at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Fellowship Temple at 201 Noxberry Drive.

"We generally like to kick off the week by including the community and students," Switzer said.

There will also be community celebration services at 6 p.m. Sunday at Manhattan Middle School.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity coordinated local events for the nationally observed holiday that commemorates King on Monday, Switzer said

There will be the traditional memorial walk at 6 p.m. starting at Waters Hall and ending at All Faiths Chapel. It will be followed by a candlelight vigil and religious services, he said.

■ See OBSERVANCE Page 10

In celebration of Martin Luther King Observance Week, we are looking for someone who attended a demonstration or knew Martin Luther King Jr. If you know of someone, please call us at 532-6556.

Meet the Collegian editors

To help you put faces with the names, we are running a series of graphics introducing the Collegian editors. You'll notice we've included our office hours. Please feel free to drop by Kedzie 116 any time to talk with us.



N. Stewart Anderson

Editor in chief

Office hours:

10 a.m. — 3 p.m. and evenings, Sunday through Thursday



Cristina Janney

Managing Editor

Office Hours:

1 — 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday



Robin Kickhaefer

News Editor

Office Hours:

9 a.m. — 6 p.m. Sunday through Thursday



Stephanie Fuqua

Design Editor

Office Hours:

5 p.m. — midnight Sunday through Thursday



Mark Leffingwell

Photo Editor

Office Hours:

2 — 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ WARM WEATHER KEEPS FARRELL LIBRARY EXPANSION ON SCHEDULE

Winter weather hasn't hindered the expansion of Farrell Library.

"The cold weather hasn't really held us up," Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning, said.

Carter said he had expected the weather to slow the construction down as soon as November, but the beginning of the winter was unseasonably warm.

"We had two months of unbelievably good weather. The longer we have good weather, the better it is," Carter said.

Carter said although the construction is progressing according to plan, K-State students might not be able to see any obvious results for a while.

"We're still several months away from anything sticking up above ground," he said.

There is still only one place to enter and leave the library, but that may be changing soon, Karen Cole, associate dean of the library, said.

"We're maintaining the same entrance and exit we had during the fall semester. Sometime this semester, that entrance and exit will be changed," Cole said.

Cole said the entrance will be moved from the southeast corner of the library near Denison Hall to the northeast corner of the library near Willard Hall.

Right now, workers are pouring concrete for the new foundations and basement, and basement walls are going up on the east side of the building.

"Most of the work going on now is below the ground," Carter said.

The renovation and expansion of the library is not expected to be completed for another two years.

Students can expect to see a fence around the construction site until then, not unlike the fence that remained around Throckmorton Hall, Carter said.

SARA SMITH

▶ 4 K-STATE STUDENTS NOMINATED FOR $14,000 GOLDWATER SCHOLARSHIP

K-State has nominated four students to compete nationally for the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship, which is worth up to $14,000.

This year's nominees are Jennifer Brisson, sophomore in molecular biology; Antoine Perchellet, sophomore in microbiology and French; Joseph Schmidt, junior in chemistry and mathematics; and Jonathan Winkler, junior in physics and mathematics.

The scholarship was established by Congress in 1986 for eligible students studying in the fields of mathematics or the natural sciences, said Gerald Smith, executive director of the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Program.

"Goldwater was concerned about how other nations were overtaking the United States in technical fields," Smith said.

After completing the University application process and being selected in November, students had to edit and fine tune their applications, which included a 600- word essay concerning an issue of interest in their field of study — all by the end of finals week.

Schmidt estimated he spent 100 hours working on and proofing the project, and he said the hardest part of completing the whole process was finding the time.

If selected, the work will pay off. The student will have the rest of their expenses at K-State paid.

"Virtually all winners will be sought out by graduate schools," Smith said.

Schmidt said he believes the scholarship would help him in the future.

"It will be a stepping stone for other things," he said.

Smith said winners of the scholarship have gone on to other levels of academic success.

During the last two years, eight of the 64 students selected as Rhodes scholars had been Goldwater scholars the year before. The significance of this is that the Rhodes scholarship isn't for students in math and science fields.

"These are the best-rounded youngsters you've ever seen," Smith said. "These kids are so bright it just boggles my mind."

K-State nominees have met with success in the program since the first winners were selected in 1989.

Only Princeton and Harvard universities have had more students win the scholarship.

K-State is tied with Montana University for the public institution with the most winners.

Smith attributes K-State's success to the way the University promotes and attracts students to the program.

"K-State has been super," Smith said.

The winners of the scholarship will be announced in late April.

KRISTIN BRIGHTON

▶ FINNEY LEFT WITH $156,000 BILL FOR FAILED PUBLIC INITIATIVE CAMPAIGN

TOPEKA (AP) — Former Gov. Joan Finney spent more than $156,000 in campaign funds last year to wage a campaign for her public initiative proposal and to tout her accomplishments in office.

Finney, a Democrat, who decided against seeking re-election, listed the expenditures in a campaign finance report filed with the secretary of state's office on Tuesday.

She began the year with $234,780 in her campaign fund. She raised another $4,273 and spent a total of $202,697, leaving her with $36,356 at the end of the year.

Finney is an advocate of initiative, a change in the state constitution that would allow voters to put proposed laws and constitutional amendments on the ballot without going through the Legislature.

The House approved a watered-down version of her proposal last year, but a Senate committee rejected it.

POLICE REPORTS

These reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

At 9:59 p.m., Sandra VerHage reported a 1994, four-door Nissan Sentra struck while parked and unattended in Lot A11.

At 9:30 p.m., Jamie Marlatt, staff, reported two female subjects were throwing snowballs at Marlatt Hall and cracked a window. They made restitution.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

At 9:48 a.m., James Lyczak, 1122 Vattier St., reported an ID/wallet lost off campus.

At 9:25 a.m., a subject reported criminal damage to property of $13 to a trash can. Paper towels were taken from disposal and thrown.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

At 2:26 p.m., Ken Komanda, Best Western, reported three unwanted subjects refusing to leave. Jeff Jacobson was advised not to return or be arrested for trespassing. He complied.

At 9:48 p.m., Belinda Manis, 1360 Flint Hills Place, reported aggravated assault, battery and terroristic threats by Jason Manis, 1360 Flint Hills Place, and Andrew Jones, 2532 Brockman. No arrests were made.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

At 12:46 a.m., Todd Oswald reported he had no place to stay for the night. He was provided with a one-night stay at Westwood Motel, 2108 Fort Riley Blvd.

At 1:57 a.m., Dale D. Murphy, 1917 College Heights Road, was arrested at 1102 Laramie St. for possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $300.

At 2:45 a.m., Brian Boyda reported a possible DUI. He said a 1983-84 Riviera with a for-sale sign in the back window was moving at 15 miles per hour and swerving. An officer was informed but was unable to find the vehicle.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning today, certification of enrollment through the spring 1995 semester is available at the Registrar's Office.

Farrell Library will be offering 30-minute tours starting Thursday and running through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours sign.

BULLETINS

The executive members of Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 p.m. today in Durland 163.

Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship will meet weekly at 7:15 p.m. on Sundays at Danforth Chapel. Contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 539-4451 for more information.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at room 301 of the Dance Studio. For more information, contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 537-1317.

Lutheran Campus Ministry will be having a supper and Bible study at 6 p.m. at the First Lutheran Church at 9th and Poyntz streets. Contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 539-4451 for more information.

LINE SCHEDULE CORRECTION

No instructor permission is needed for English 410 (Intro. to Creative Writing). Most sections are still open. Students may feel free to add the class.

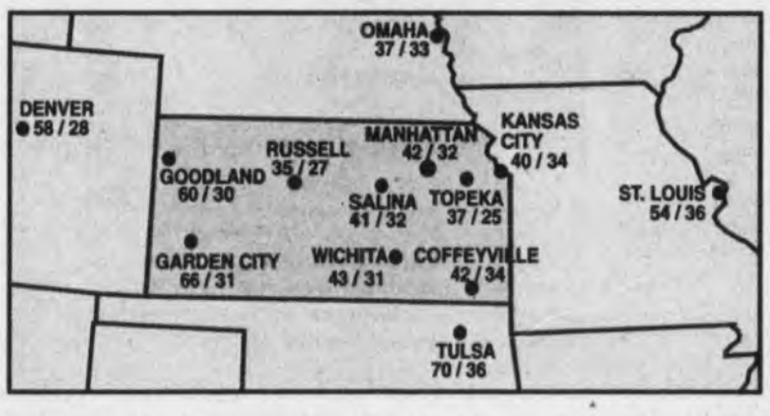
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly sunny in the west. Fog in the morning, becoming partly sunny later. Highs 45 to 50 in the east and in the 50s in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Morning fog, becoming sunny later. High near 50.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny. High around 45.

TROPICAL TAN
"When The Beach Is Out Of Reach"
•10 WOLFF SYSTEM TANNING BEDS
•STAND-UP BOOTH
•WALK-INS WELCOME
•APPOINTMENTS AVAILABLE
•SPECIAL PACKAGE DEALS OFFERED YEAR ROUND
537-0744
1814 CLAFLIN (2nd LEVEL-ABOVE CHARLIE'S)
BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
10 tans for $25
Southern Sun
NEW CANDLEWOOD LOCATION
Manhattan's Original Wolff Systems Center
Great New West Side Location
Open Year-Round With Convenient Hours
Serving Both Professional & Student Clientele
Keep Your Tan Glowing With Us!
776-8060
3232 KIMBALL (NEXT TO BOBBY T'S)

TALENT AUDITIONS
FOR
SINGERS • DANCERS

This could be the start of something big! Worlds of Fun is searching for the Midwest's most talented singers and dancers to appear in our 1995 show program. Performing at Worlds of Fun is the perfect summer job for students.* If you work the entire season (six days per week in the summer and weekends in the spring and fall) you can earn over $7,000!

"All the Worlds a Stage" at Worlds of Fun, from our lively 60's-70's rock revue, STAX OF WAX, to our spectacular contemporary country music show at the Tivoli Music Hall. **Performing at Worlds of Fun is fun**, and it can be that important First Step. More than 1.3 million Worlds of Fun visitors are waiting to discover YOU!!!

AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS:
If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No rap.) Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.

We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted.

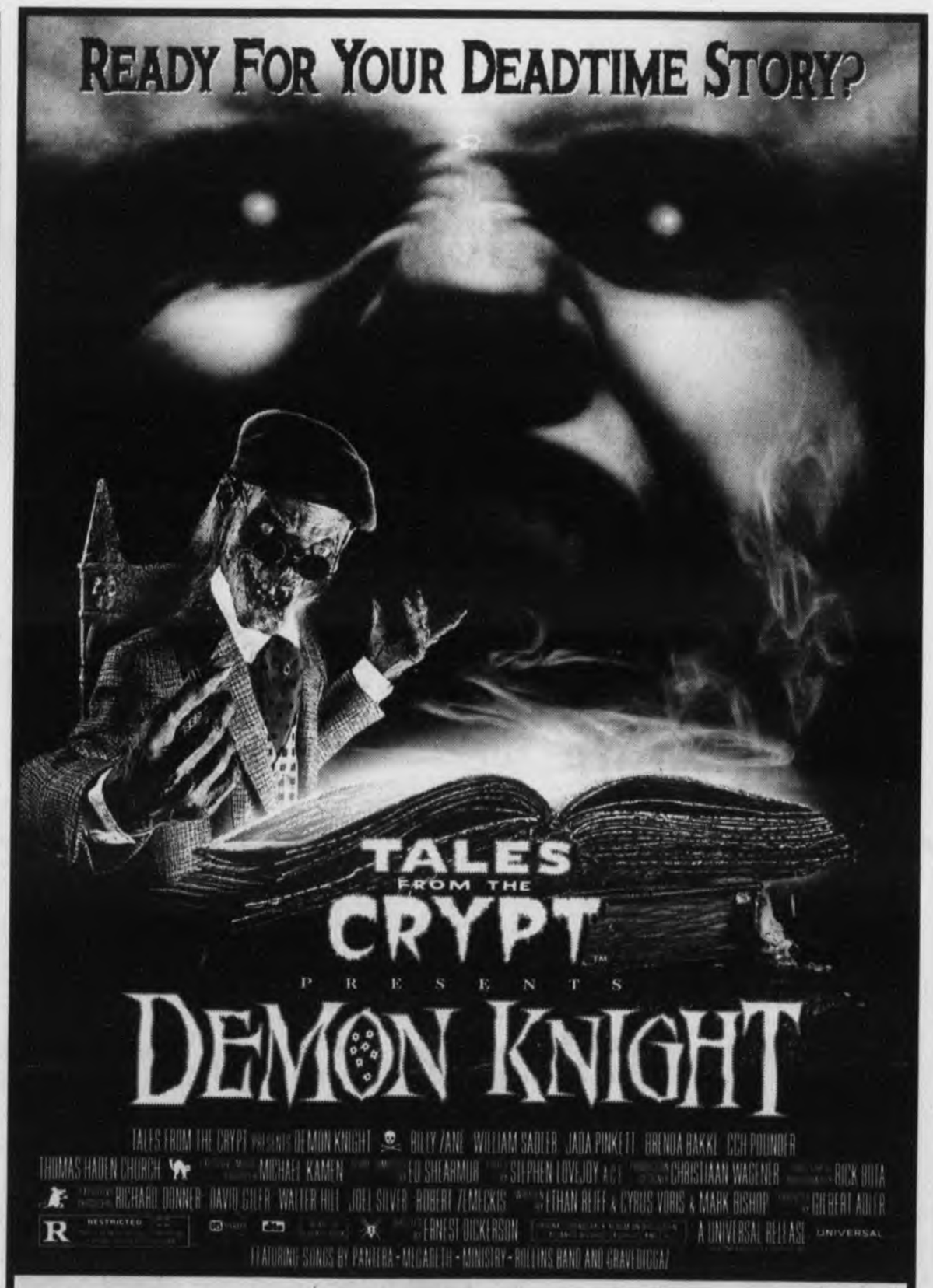
Worlds of Fun KANSAS CITY

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

- **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**
  Tuesday, January 24:
  Kansas State University
  The "K & S" Rooms in the K-State Union
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
  Tuesday, January 31:
  The University of Kansas
  The Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- **OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS**
  Saturday, January 28:
  Doubletree Hotel
  10100 College Blvd.
  (just off of 69 Highway South)
  9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Show Productions Department at (816) 454-4545, Ext. 1350.

*Applicants must be at least 16 years of age by 5-15-95



COMING JANUARY 13TH TO A CRYPT-PLEX NEAR YOU



Jean Riffel stands outside the new Java Espresso and Bakery at 1219 Moro in Aggieville. The shop, which will serve bagels, sandwiches, salads and desserts in addition to coffees and teas, is set to open in late January or the first week of February.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

The joy of JAVA

NIKOLA ZYTGOW
Collegian

Coffee connoisseurs from all over Manhattan will soon have yet another place to gather.

The Java Espresso and Bakery, opening in late January or the first week of February, is the latest addition to the Aggieville community.

The coffee shop at 1219 Moro St. is still in its renovation phase, but Manager Jean Riffel said she knows exactly how she wants it to look.

"The display cases will be right here in the front," she said, pointing to the area that is now occupied by a few scattered boxes and a huge metal stove.

"We will bake all of our own breads right in this stove," she said.

"It can produce 90 loaves of bread an hour."

Riffel, who will manage the business that her husband, Gwyn Riffel, owns, said she is especially proud of the bagels they plan to serve.

"They will be the highest-quality bagel you can get — the real thing."

Besides bagels, the coffee shop will serve soups, sandwiches, salads, various desserts and of course, coffees and teas.

Round tables will soon fill the checkered red and white floor, the oven will start humming, the cappuccino machine will be set up, and Riffel said she hopes the place will be buzzing with a variety of customers.

"We want to attract students, of course, but we would also like to have the whole Manhattan community," Riffel said.

"We would really like to emphasize that this be a social place to gather, not just to grab a cup of coffee, but a place you want to come and socialize."

The nonsmoking Java Espresso and Bakery will have a conference room that can be used upon request by groups, Riffel said. It will also have five-minute parking spots so people in a rush can get their food and go.

The Java Espresso and Bakery is only around the corner from its competitor, Espresso Royale.

"We'll probably lose some business," Bonnie Zack, Espresso Royale manager, said about the opening of the coffee shop.

But Zack said she thinks the Java Espresso and Bakery will be a positive addition to Aggieville.

"Aggieville could use more pedestrian businesses," Zack said.

Patty Meier, a regular customer of the Espresso Royale, said that the clientele at the Espresso is very loyal.

"The only reason that I would not come here is if the lines were out the door," Meier said.

Along with bringing some competition to Aggieville's coffee shop scene, the Java Espresso and Bakery will also bring 24 new jobs and possibly some opportunities for local musical talent to perform.

"I was thinking it would be really nice occasionally to bring in live musicians. Maybe some jazz," Riffel said.

Coffee shops are becoming the "in" thing of the '90s, she said.

"The bars were a big thing of the '70s and '80s. But now coffee houses are becoming very popular. ... People are becoming more particular connoisseurs of coffee. They are more interested in the types of seeds and the kind: dark roast, light roast or flavored coffee," Riffel said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Election guidelines vetoed after spending limits eliminated

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Body President Jeff Peterson vetoed the revised election guidelines because the spending limits were eliminated.

The elections guidelines were passed by Student Senate on Dec. 8. Along with the guidelines proposed by the Elections Committee, an amendment from the floor eliminating all spending limits was passed.

"I didn't accept that," Peterson said. "I feel there needs to be some limit."

The Elections Committee began working this fall to combat some of the problems experienced during the past two campus elections.

"We've had a lot of complaints and problems with the elections in the past two years," he said.

David Norris, Elections Committee chairman, said he favors no spending limits for candidates.

"You cannot buy an election," Norris said.

Although it could happen, Norris said it wasn't very likely on a college campus. The reason candidates win is because they get out there, talk to people and get their names known, he said.

Another reason Norris said he favored no spending limits is that it makes the process easier. State and national elections have no spending limits.

Norris said he knew of a couple of senators who found loopholes and were able to spend more than the allowed 10 percent of tuition on their campaigns last year. He said if he can't close the loophole, then he would like to eliminate the need for it.

"If you don't have the resources, you can still win," Norris said.

One of the new changes is that the Elections Committee will not pull names from the ballot before the election, Norris said. Last year's problems stemmed from candidates failing to turn in expenditure reports. The reports will still be filed, but they will not be as important to the process without spending limits.

The Elections Committee will only gather information concerning violations. Candidates will be notified of any violations and will be given a certain amount of time to comply, Norris said. If the violations are excessive, a hearing will be conducted.

Once the election is over, the Elections Committee will present the violation information to Student Senate. Senate will then decide who will be disqualified as the evidence is presented. All elections results are approved in Senate.

"I think it will go pretty smoothly," Norris said.

Norris said it was important to remember that the spending limit issue, not the disqualification process, was the reason the guidelines were vetoed.

The election guidelines are reviewed annually, Peterson said. As a result of the problems in the past two elections, the committee was formed and began working during the fall semester.

The amendment was presented because there was little equity in the amount of money that could be spent on the campaigns.

Students running for Union Governing Board and the Board of Student Publications, two campus-wide offices, could spend the same amount as Senate candidates, who only need to campaign within their colleges.

Peterson said he felt it was important to maintain the spending limits so each student had the ability to run and win.

"Some senators have run and have won on zero dollars," he said.

Peterson said there needed to be some equity in the amount that could be spent on campaigns depending on the amount of campus the candidate needs to cover.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, and Clayton Wheeler, Senate chairman, worked with Peterson during break to write an amendment reinstating the spending limits.

In the amendment, which will be presented at the first Senate meeting this semester, spending for student body presidential candidates will be set at 100 percent of tuition, Board of Student Publications and all other campus-wide offices will be set at 20 percent of tuition, and Senate will remain at 10 percent.

"I think that's a good compromise that we have a good chance at getting

■ See **VETO** Page 10

"You cannot buy an election."
DAVID NORRIS
Elections Committee chairman

"I feel there needs to be some limit."
JEFF PETERSON
Student Body President

CLOSED CLASS LIST

00100	04120	06560	07920	09418	11021	14150	15860	19610	22280	23980	28160	31860	34460	37230
00110	04381	06590	07930	09419	11220	14160	15900	19650	22360	23990	28170	31870	34520	37250
00200	04480	06600	07940	09450	11230	14190	15960	19670	22380	24020	28180	31880	34530	37700
00220	04490	06620	07950	09480	11240	14270C	15980	19680	22390	24050	28190	31920	34540	37770
00420	04510	06630	07960	09490	11250	14280C	16000	19710	22400	24060	28200	32030	34560	37780
00730	04570	06650	07970	09521	11440	14290	16070	19800	22450	24070	28280	32060	34570	37790
00880	04660	06660	07980	09530	11520	14300	16100	19810	22490	24220	28290	32080	34571	37810
00890	04690	06670	07990	09570	11530	14310	16110	19830	22550	24530	28300	32090	34572	37820
01000	04760	06680	08000	09580	11560	14320	16160	19840	22590	24540	28320	32110	34573	37840
01030	04770	06690	08010	09650C	11660	14330	16170	19850	22610	24550	28330	32120	34574	37850
01060	04830	06700	08020	09820	11680	14340	16210	19900	22810	24560	28340	32140	34681	37860
01070	04840	06710	08030	09830	11690	14360	16230	19920	22820	24570	28360	32190	35150	37890
01080	05050	06720	08060	09840	11700	14370	16280	19930	22830	24580	28370	32220	35160	37920
01150	05060	06730	08070	09870	11710	14380	16310	19940	22840	24590	28390	32290	35180	38005
01160	05070	06780	08090	09880	11740	14390	16340	19960	22850	24600	28410	32310	35190	38330
01170	05080	06800	08140	09890	11750	14400	16450	19980	22860	24630	28420	32370	35290	38340
01230	05210	06810	08160	09900	11780	14430	16460	20010	22870	24650	28440	32383	35340	80140
01360	05220	06820	08170	09910	11810	14440	16490	20020	22890	24710	28450	32385	35350C	80170
01370	05230	06840	08180	09911	11830	14450	16500	20100	22910	24720	28605	32391	35410C	80180
01820	05240	06860	08190	09920	11840	14480	16820	20110	22930	24730	28740	32410	35490	80190
01840	05250	06870	08200	09930	11970	14510C	16830	20190	22940	24800	28760	32420	35500	80230
01870	05260	06880	08210	09931	12190	14530	16860	20240	22950	24880	28780	32450	35560	80300
01890	05270	06890	08220	09950	12230	14560	16930	20280	22960	24890	28790	32690	35742	80340
01900	05280	06900	08230	09960	12260	14570	16940	20600	22970	24910	29010	32700	35760	80370
01910	05290	06910	08240	09970	12340	14590	16950	20710	22980	24920	29940	32730	35790	80440
01920	05300	06920	08250	09980	12380	14600	16960	20910	23010	25130	30060	32750	35950	80510
01930	05310	06930	08270	09990	12440	14610	16970	20930	23040	25180	30070	32760	35960	81220
01940	05320	06940	08280	10000	12450	14620	16990	20950	23060	25190	30090	32770	35970	81500
01970	05330	06970	08290	10001	12640	14630	17000	20960	23080	25200	30130	32780	35980	81680
01980	05340	06980	08300	10010	12780	14640	17010	20970	23090	25210	30150	32790	35990	81750
01990	05360	06990	08310	10020	12810	14650	17030	21000	23100	25220	30160	32800	36000	81790
02230	05370	07000	08320	10021	12820	14660	17050	21040	23110	25230	30210	32810	36010	81850
02240	05380	07010	08330	10030	12830	14690	17080	21050	23120	25240	30290	32820	36020	81860
02370	05430	07020	08350	10040	12840	14700	17110	21070	23130	25270	30300	32840	36030	81975
02450	05440	07030	08360	10041	12850	14710	17130	21080	23140	25280	30310	32850	36040	82010
02500	05450	07040	08370	10050	12880	14740	17150	21081	23150	25300	30320	32870	36050	82220
02540	05460	07060	08380	10060	12890	14760	17190	21120	23160	25320	30330	32900	36060	82450
02600	05470	07070	08390	10080	12940	14810	17200	21130	23190	25330	30340	32920	36070	82500
02610	05490	07080	08400	10120	12980	14830	17210	21190	23200	25350	30360	32930	36080	
02620	05500	07090	08410	10130	13080	14850	17220	21230	23210	25360	30370	32940	36090	
02670	05510	07100	08460	10150	13140	14860	17230	21240	23220	25440	30380	32960	36100	
02700C	05530	07130	08470	10160	13210	14870	17450	21300	23230	25450	30400	32990	36110	
02710	05550	07140	08480	10170	13250	14880	17460	21330	23280	25470	30430	33000	36120	
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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Vetoing election guidelines is a smart choice

Unlimited spending would allow as many posters and signs as the candidates could buy.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson vetoed the election guidelines passed by Student Senate.

He said that because the guidelines did not address spending limits, which would in effect eliminate the limits, a student could buy an election.

He is right.

David Norris, Elections Committee chairman, said, "You cannot buy an election."

The unfortunate truth about elections is that flashy signs count. They count a lot.

Many people get to the polls and realize they do not know where every candidate stands on every issue. They usually vote for the candidates they are truly interested in and fill in the rest with names they recognize.

Unlimited spending would allow as many posters and signs as the candidates could buy.

Student Senate passed the guidelines as they were so candidates for campus-wide positions, like student body president and vice president, could spend more than candidates for Senate, who only need to advertise within their respective colleges.

Senate needs to concur with Peterson's wise veto soon before an overlooked matter goes awry during the upcoming student elections in spring.

TOLES



Universities must educate beyond limited point of view



JOHN HART

It is difficult to break habits and traditions that are a hundred years old, but that is precisely what universities need to do if they are to maintain their integrity as institutions of higher learning.

Universities like K-State are increasingly saying absolutely nothing with greater precision. This trend came about because of a change in modern man's concept of truth. For centuries, humankind believed absolutes (unchanging, objective truths) existed in the fields of knowledge and ethics, for example.

Although people disagreed about absolutes, it was possible to reason about them because everyone accepted the antithesis method of acquiring truth.

This method says simply that if one thing is true, its opposite is false. For instance, the statement "God exists" could be reasoned about because one could conceive its antithesis, "God does not exist."

People then argued about the truth of that absolute statement because they accepted the same framework of understanding truth.

It was possible to deal with life's more important issues like meaning, purpose and significance simply because people believed they could reason about those things on the basis of antithesis.

All of this started to change in the 19th century, when the modern concept of truth began to be shaped in Europe. According to philosopher Francis Shaeffer, the German philosopher Hegel opened the door for the new concept of truth by replacing antithesis with synthesis.

Hegel thought that the partial truths of a thesis and antithesis could be combined to form a higher truth. Essentially, Hegel thought you could achieve a higher truth by combining God existing and not existing at the same time, for instance. If this doesn't make sense, don't fret, because it didn't make sense to Danish philosopher Soren Kierkegaard, the father of all modern thinking, either.

Kierkegaard wanted to find a higher truth or synthesis but understood that it could not be achieved through reason. The next step Kierkegaard took has come to be the dominant feature of higher education.

He completely separated faith from the logical and rational. The only way to draw any conclusions about questions of real importance was through a giant non-rational leap of faith.

The difference between the old concept of truth and the new concept becomes clear. While the old concept held that virtually anything could be reasoned about, the new concept holds that only matters that are logical and rational are open for discussion.

Faith is considered absolutely non-rational, so it is impossible to deal with anything of real significance in higher education. Logic and reason are held to be absolutely rational, the dichotomy of faith.

This approach can only deal with the particulars of life and provides no sense of purpose.

The tragedy of higher education and modern man's new concept of truth is that students are, for the most part, no longer encouraged to acquire an understanding or truth about the world around us.

Instead, universities train students to think in the terms of one specific world view that only considers material evidence to be valid and rational. At K-State, we are told to look at the world through the eyes of Kierkegaard whether we are aware of this or not.

The problem with this new concept of truth and higher education's religious adherence to it is that it teaches a warped view of reality, limits education and fails to consider its own implications.

The best examples that illustrate the problems of narrowing the scope of higher education because of the false and baseless dichotomy between faith and reason are the implications of not considering God, a deity or higher power in our understanding of the world.

If God does exist, it would dramatically alter our understanding of biology and the origins of life, physics and ethics, for example. By ignoring these possibilities because faith is supposedly completely non-rational, universities are guilty of being anti-intellectual because they are not as interested in answering important questions as they are in indoctrinating students with a limited way of perceiving the world.

As a result, our education becomes void of meaning. We merely learn to speak with great precision about nothing.

If universities persist in the business of promulgating insignificant material, their status as institutions of higher learning becomes dubious at best.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **POLITICS**

Republicans can't balance budget

Dear editor,

Republican congressman Dick Armey said that the Republicans cannot tell the American people how they plan to balance the budget. If they did, then the Constitutional amendment for a balanced budget would not pass in Congress. The Republicans do not trust the American people, but we as citizens have a right to know.

"We do know the major cuts will fall on the middle class and the poor."

MARIE PETERSON
Winfield resident

We do know that the major cuts will fall on the middle class and the poor. The first thing that the Republicans did when they took over Congress was to make it very difficult to pass taxes on the wealthiest Americans by passing a super majority rule. It takes only a simple majority vote to cut Medicare, Medicaid, education and other programs.

Republicans have not allowed reforms in campaign and congressional ethics laws. We can only assume that they will make the cuts necessary for a balanced budget with guidance from lobbyists and special interests. We are told to close our eyes, hold our noses and take the unnamed medicine.

We may be sorry we ever opened our eyes. By the time lobbyists exchange favors with the Republican Congress, and the unknown contributors to GOPAC give congressman Gingrich their secret advice, who knows what may happen?

James Madison wrote, "A popular government, without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce or a tragedy... a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives."

"Balanced budget amendment" consists of three easy words, but what are the consequences? We have a right to know. I do not want Republicans or Democrats telling me that I do not have a right to know what a balanced budget amendment really means.

Marie Peterson
Monument, Kan.

▶ **CARTOONS**

'Far Side' should continue on Diversions

"If you can't find any new ones, could you please just give us some old 'Far Side' sketches?"

CHRIS BLOOM
sophomore, construction science and management

Dear editor,

As I sit here reading the first Collegian of the new semester, I saw something that shocked me — no "Far Side!" My day is now very gloomy. I mean, thank you for leaving "Calvin and Hobbes," but "The Far Side" is the best! I don't know about everyone, but the comics are something that I read out of the Collegian every day. If you can't find any new ones, could you please just give us some old "Far Side" sketches? I think that the community as a whole would be grateful to you.

Chris Bloom
sophomore in construction science and management

▶ **P.E. REQUIREMENT**

Fitness is useful for job market

Dear editor,

In an article printed yesterday, the statement was made that P.E. will help you in life while English composition and speech are "skills needed in the job market." Is this to say that P.E. will have no value as a skill you need for the job market?

I disagree. People in the job market are a total package, not just a bunch of acquired skills. You have to sell yourself as well as your education. People who are energetic and self-assured tend to climb the corporate ladder faster than lethargic, insecure people. I would argue that personal fitness can have a significant effect on these attributes.

There are so many messages we all get from different sources on how to stay fit or monitor our weight. Many of them are hoaxes intended to capitalize on the insecurities of us all. It was nice to have a class where they teach you things about personal fitness that aren't hype. Sure, I learned some things in high school, but I think P.E. covered it much better.

If P.E. is eliminated as a requirement, then so be it. I just feel it should be evaluated as more than a trivial class. If students actually try to learn what the class is trying to teach us, then it could help shape us as people. How we feel about ourselves affects how others look at us, and fitness does play a role.

Shawn Harris
junior in electrical engineering

Money crunch



Art by Bill Kraai

Textbook publishers elude blame for prices



DAN LEWERENZ

Most students are of the opinion that they pay too much for books. They're right, and it's easy to prove. Finding who is responsible — that is the hard part.

This is sort of a touchy subject for many students this time of year. I just spent $289.75 on required texts, and I still have seven books left to buy (thank God I'm not an engineering major).

How can you save a bundle without scrounging through used books for the one with the least "booger" comments in the margins?

Start by avoiding college bookstores. By going to Claflin Books & Copies or Waldenbooks, you can often save a fair amount of money on a new book. Those of you taking philosophy of religion, for example, can save $6.55 on Louis Pojman's anthology. That's enough for Pizza Shuttle and a movie at the Union.

But for the hundreds enrolled in environmental geography, don't bother combing Waldenbooks' shelves for Strahler and Strahler. Most textbooks are not available through the distributors who serve general bookstores.

For textbooks, you are stuck with what the Union Bookstore and Varney's have to offer. Although there might be some difference in prices between these stores, they generally charge about the same amount.

And they will tell you that these prices are not as high as they seem. The Union keeps a video titled "The Great Textbook Rip-Off ... Fact or Fiction" in case people ask why textbooks seem so expensive.

Produced by the College Stores Research and Education Foundation, a national organization of college book stores and publishers, the information presented is questionable.

Of course, the textbook publishers and bookstores will say that that they're not ripping you off.

But we have no way to objectively determine the truth, because the chain bookstores don't offer textbooks. It's the trade books that demonstrate the value in looking elsewhere.

By looking to a general bookstore for Hoebel's "The Cheyennes," anthropology students can save a dollar. Why the difference?

According to K-State Student Union Bookstore manager Kay Farley, the publishers might be to blame. Trade books are often offered to the chain bookstores at a lower price than they are to college bookstores.

The difference might even be in the number of books ordered. Farley said that in the past, she has been able to get a lower price when ordering fewer books. A large order signals the publisher that it is probably required for a class, and therefore they know it will sell at whatever price is given.

So what can you do about it?

"I believe the American Booksellers Association is in the process of doing a class-action suit against a bunch of publishers ... to address just that issue," Farley said.

But until that is resolved, we might be stuck with the higher prices of college bookstores or the inconvenience of the trade stores, which often don't have the necessary titles and quantities in stock.

Faculty may have some influence, but only if they threatened to boycott publishers who raise costs for bulk orders.

With the rising cost of tuition and the growing number of individuals who can't afford school, let's hope we will see the decline of book prices soon.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy

▶ TELENET

Class on gangs offered with help of technology

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

This spring, students can enroll in a class to learn about gang activities as well as technology.

HDFS 700: Gangs, Youth and the Community will be offered via TELENET to students both on the K-State campus and around the state at 33 different sites.

The course has several objectives, including the understanding of gang activities and membership, said David Balk, associate professor of Human Development and Family Studies and the instructor of the course.

Balk said he will be urging students to use e-mail and will be assigning team projects to encourage interaction between students outside of class.

Balk also said he has been surprised at the interest in the course. He said he guesses the majority of the students will be from outside of Manhattan.

"I've received several long-distance calls," Balk said.

He attributes this widespread interest to increasing violence and to worries of it spreading.

"If gangs get a strong foothold, they will spread into smaller towns," Balk said.

CLASS INFO

To enroll, students should call the Kansas Regents Network at 532-5995.
The course will start Wednesday and will be 7 to 10 p.m. every other week until May 10.
Students can enroll for either two or three undergraduate credits.

Sue White, program coordinator for the Kansas Regents Network, said the class will work over a telephone setup similar to a party line.

"We want to see if we can use technology to do distance education and interact with each other," White said.

The different sites across the state are connected through telephone lines, and the course will be broadcast to the different cities. An assistant will be at every site to help students.

Balk will be teaching from the Manhattan site in Dole Hall.

"Anyone at any site can turn on a microphone and give a comment or ask a question," White said.

▶ MILITARY SCIENCE

K-State ROTC wins 2 regional titles

Fort Riley aids campus ROTC to win honors

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

The Kansas State ROTC Program has something new to brag about.

K-State's program won two awards at the Professor of Military Science ROTC Conference in San Francisco in September. It was named the best battalion in both Kansas and in the 4th Brigade.

The 4th Brigade consists of 11 universities in Kansas, Arkansas and Oklahoma.

"You have to think we're doing something right," said James Buster, gold bar recruiter for ROTC and December graduate of K-State.

K-State ROTC also received a rank of second in the Western region. The Western region consists of the 22 states west of the Mississippi River.

Portland State University ranked ahead of K-State in the smallest category.

Other colleges with medium- and large-sized programs were also compared.

Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said the close proximity of Fort Riley and Manhattan is one of the factors in K-State's success.

Fort Riley is very supportive of K-State's program, allowing ROTC to train there occasionally throughout the year, Stelljes said.

However, even if K-State was not near a large military base, Stelljes said ROTC would still train somehow.

"It would make it harder, but we'd find another way to train," Stelljes said.

A strong commitment on the part of both the students and instructors also helped contribute to K-State's success, Stelljes said.

"It's a combination of the quality of cadets and the quality of cadre," Stelljes said.

It was no surprise for Stelljes when K-State received the honors for best battalion in Kansas and in the brigade.

"I felt we were definitely in the running for best battalion in Kansas and in the brigade," Stelljes said. "Our cadets always rank very high when they are compared to other schools."

Buster said he was glad to see his hard work throughout his four years in ROTC pay off.

"The truth is, we have consistently performed better than all the schools in the state and most of the brigade. And we usually place in the top five in the region," Buster said.

"It's not like bragging rights. It's just kind of something to hang on the wall."

"Our cadets always rank very high when they are compared to other schools."
MAJ. GEORGE STELLJES
professor of military science

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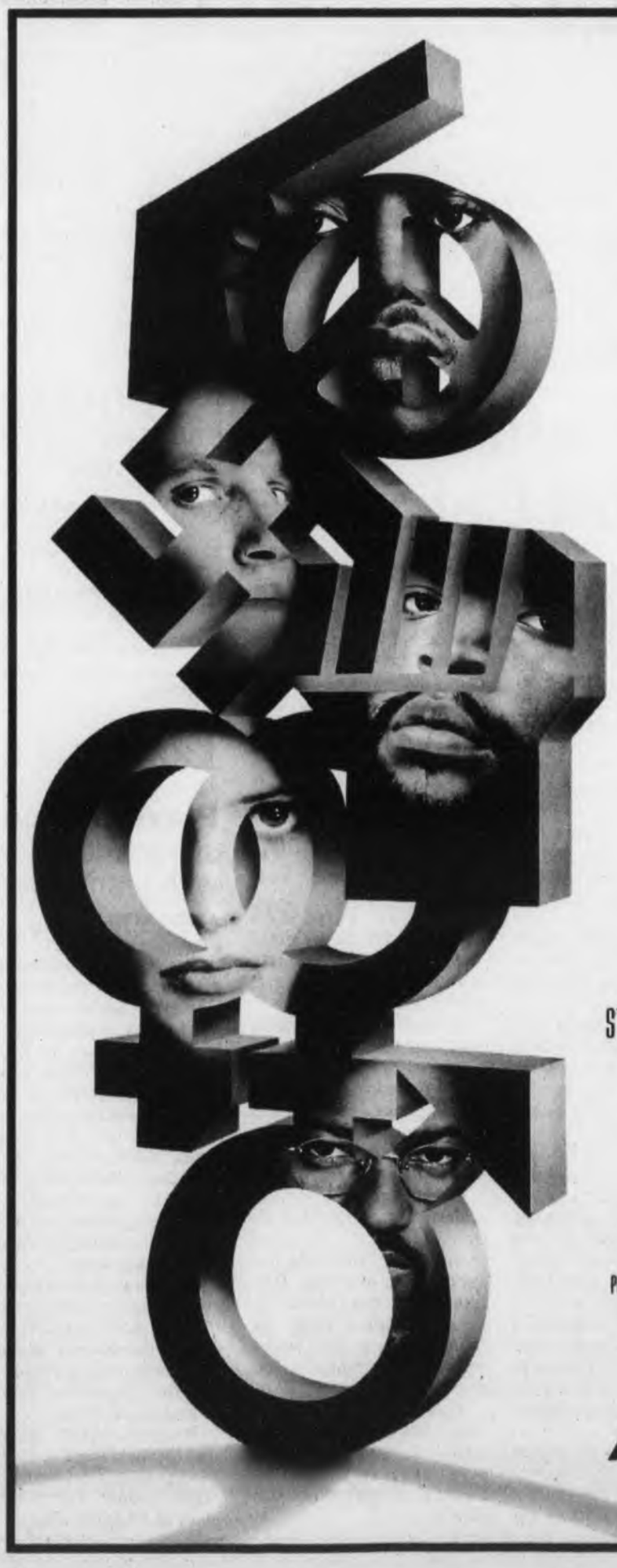
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COLUMBIA PICTURES
At Theatres Soon

FORMER WILDCAT HEADS SOUTH

David Chadd, a former all-America baseball player at K-State and an assistant coach for the Wildcats the past three seasons, has resigned his post immediately and has accepted a job with the Florida Marlins as an area scout. His coaching career began in 1989 when he was on the staff that guided the Wichita State Shockers to a second-place finish in the College World Series in 1991. Chadd moved on to K-State prior to the 1992 season.

▶ COLUMN

Cats have to show desire every game



DEREK SIMMONS

I'll admit it, I'm guilty.

Following K-State's unexpected, 74-66 victory against Oklahoma State Saturday, senior Belvis Noland said, "A lot of people counted us out."

It seems Noland and some others weren't all too surprised to open the Big Eight Conference season with a win.

Gulp. I was.

And for anyone else who witnessed the same group succumb to Wichita State — by 24 points — just four days earlier, I'm sure the feeling is mutual.

They stunk up the court at Wichita, and then they left fans high-fiving and woo-hooing against Oklahoma State.

Go figure the logic behind that.

"I think we were just looking forward to Big Eight play," Coach Tom Asbury said. "It's a combination of 500 different things."

Add a helping of a poor performance by Oklahoma State to Asbury's prosperity stew.

Randy Rutherford, the Pokes' second-leading scorer, missed nine of 10 three-point attempts — the most of his career. Bryant Reeves left his scoring abilities in the locker room at halftime, connecting on two measly field goals the entire second period.

"I don't know if they were any better than we thought they would be. We just played poorly," Reeves said about K-State.

But the Cats undoubtedly played their best basketball of the season against the Cowboys — basketball I wasn't sure would surface this season. Intense defense and desire, among other things, hindered Rutherford and Reeves.

Asbury and the gang are certainly exceeding most expectations thus far. K-State is 10-3.

One joke before the season started was that the basketball team wouldn't win as many games as the football team.

Looks like the football squad is the one deserving of a joke. Something like ... what do a kickoff tee and Chad May have in common? Both spent the Aloha Bowl on the ground and were mostly unused. It was sad to see such an awesome season end on a sour note.

Back to basketball.

"A lot of people said we weren't going to win any Big Eight games," Asbury said. "None. Zero.

"We came back to play after Tuesday's game."

Those that snickered about the basketball-football gag, including me, are probably thinking "Hmmm ... OK, now what?"

What will the Cats do now with a three-game conference road trip including games at Nebraska, Missouri and then Kansas?

The contest with the Cornhuskers tonight on ESPN will tell whether the Cats' first league victory was bona fide or bogus.

Nebraska will be a middle-of-the-pack finisher in the league at best. A win in Lincoln isn't impossible, but I'm not convinced K-State will prevail.

And Missouri? Throw the Tigers in with the Big Eight also-rans, too. Once again, though, I foresee a loss. The Cats haven't won at Columbia since 19??. (I wouldn't want to give away the answer to Wednesday's trivia question in the Wildcat Watch. Let's just say it's been awhile.)

And Kansas? Let's move on.

By now, Cat worshipers are cursing my every word. So let me interject here by saying K-State showed an essential element against Oklahoma State: sheer will. Virtually no one except the Cats expected a win.

Abundant talent is important, but desire is critical. My baseball coach used to tell us, "We don't ask you to do extraordinary things. We only ask you to do the ordinary things extraordinarily well."

The same principles can apply to any sport. And hey, they can carry a team, too.

One more piece of positive information: In the 1992-93 season, when K-State lost to Wichita State, the Cats wound up in the NCAA Tournament. Here's to wishful thinking.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL PRECEDE

Cats, NU to meet on ESPN

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

The K-State men's basketball team will be riding a wave of emotion to Lincoln, Neb.

This comes after the Wildcats beat Oklahoma State Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.

"Right now, we are at a high emotional level," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

Asbury said the Cats will need all of that emotion to defeat the Cornhuskers, who are also riding high after erasing a 12-point deficit for a victory at Long Beach State on Tuesday.

"They have some outstanding perimeter shooters," Asbury said. "Three of their players have the ability to shoot from NBA three-point range.

"I think we will be able to take the emotion and energy from the Oklahoma State game into this game"

TOM ASBURY
K-State men's basketball coach

"I think that we will be able to take the emotion and energy from the Oklahoma State game into this game."

The three players Asbury was talking about are guards Erick Strickland, Jaron Boone and Tom Wald.

For the season, Strickland has been averaging 17.9 points per game.

Against Long Beach State, Strickland scored 18 points on 5-of-8 shooting. This includes a trio of three-pointers.

"Strickland is one of their best shooters," Asbury said. "He has legitimate NBA three-point range."

The Huskers' next long-range threat is Boone.

So far this season, Boone has been averaging 14 points, but during the Big Eight schedule last season, he lit it up from behind the three-point arc.

Against Big Eight opponents, Boone nailed 30 three-pointers.

Wald only hit one three-pointer against Long Beach, but he did light up the scoreboard with 20 points.

"We're going to have to play tough on the perimeter," Asbury said. "They like to play up-tempo, and so do we, to a point. We can't play as fast on the road, but we still want to push it."

The Cats also possess a deep threat with point guard Elliot Hatcher.

Hatcher has more than filled in for departed point guard Anthony Beane.

Hatcher is the Cats' leader on the court. He directs the offense, he is the leading scorer, the leader in minutes and the three-point shooting leader.

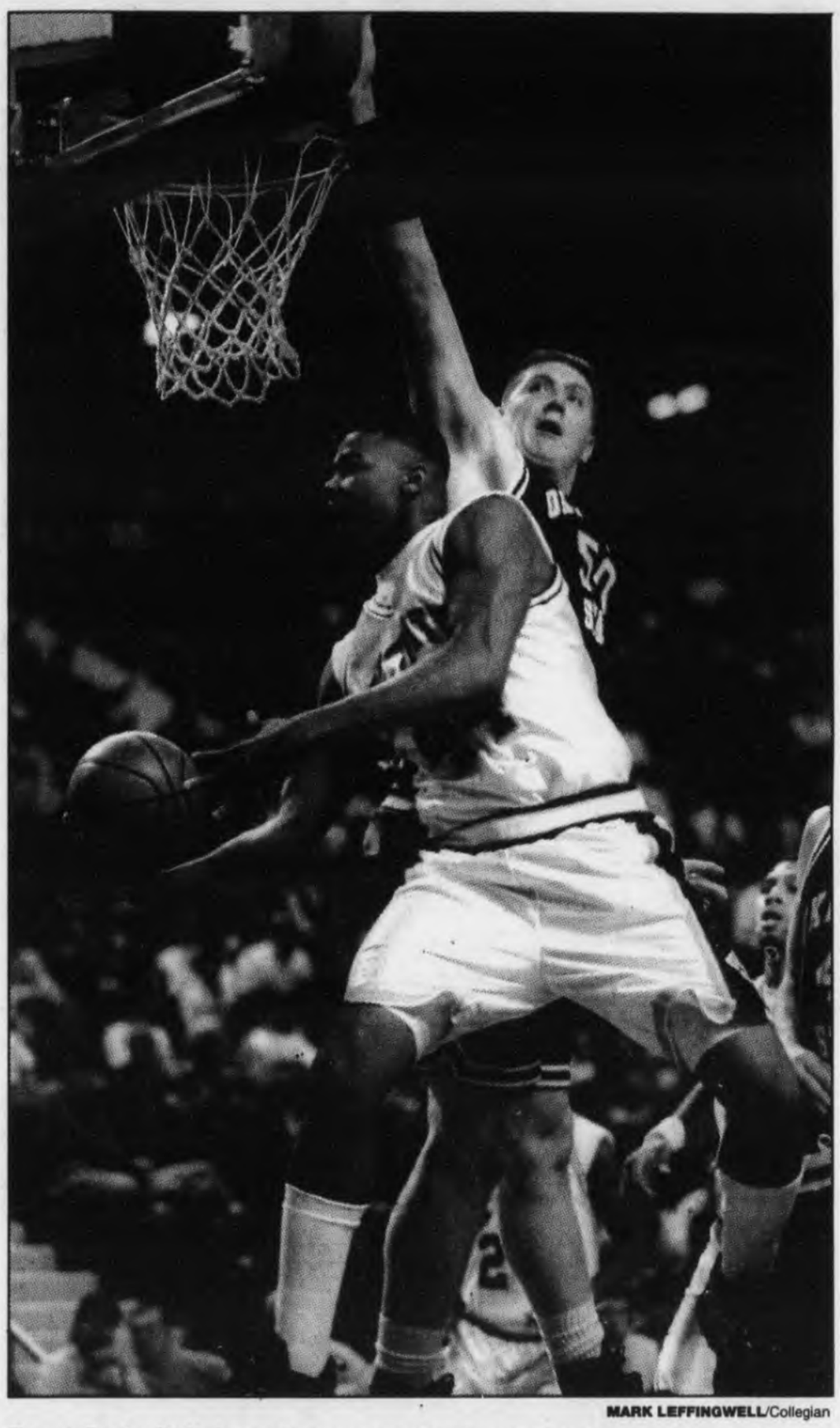
"When we were looking for a point guard, we wanted someone who could come in and be the leader," Asbury said. "Elliot has done just that. He's playing very well right now. He's smart, competitive, and he's done some really nice things so far."

After starting the Big Eight season at home, the match-up against the Huskers is the Cats' first road test of the young Big Eight season.

"I hope that we will be ready to go," Asbury said. "You just never know. Just ask Missouri."

Tonight's game will be televised by ESPN, and it marks the first time that the Cats will be on national television this season.

"It should be good for the program," Asbury said. "Anytime that you can get national exposure for your program, it's a plus."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Tyrone Davis, K-State center, goes under Oklahoma State's Bryant Reeves for two of his seven points in the Cats' 74-66 victory over the Cowboys on Saturday. The Cats will try to stay undefeated in Big Eight play tonight at the University of Nebraska.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PRECEDE

Cats return home against Cal State

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

After a successful road trip last weekend, the K-State women's basketball team returns to Manhattan tonight to take on the Hornets of Sacramento State.

Tip-off will be at 7 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Wildcats posted road wins over Nebraska and Iowa State last week, earning their first 2-0 start in Big Eight play since the 1989-90 season.

Tonight's match-up with Sacramento State will be the final non-conference game of the season.

The Hornets bring a 3-13 record to Manhattan without Kristy Ryan, last year's NCAA leading scorer, who lit up the Cats for 27 points and 20 rebounds.

K-State won 69-55 last year in the season finale, despite Ryan's efforts.

But with the upcoming game against KU on the horizon, the Cats have to be careful not to overlook Sacramento State.

"They've already got a win against Texas, and they're probably as well-coached a team as there is in the country," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"They've got some returning players that are good."

However, the Hornets are coming in a bit bruised this year.

Starter Marcy Ralphs played in 10 games this season, averaging 12.1 points and 4.9 rebounds per game, but she is still recovering from abdominal surgery and likely will not return this season.

Sarah Stapp, the team's leading scorer, and three-point specialist Caree Anderson are projected to start despite nagging knee injuries.

Reserve guard Erin Enders will also play, though she is still suffering from back pain after a fall against San Francisco.

K-State's injury situation has improved since the return of freshman point guard Amanda Chamberlain.

A starter in preseason play, Chamberlain has been sidelined by shin splints for most of the season.

She returned to action against Washington State on Dec. 30.

Since her return she has averaged more than five assists in the three games.

Agler said it might be another three to four weeks before Chamberlain is 100 percent.

Following tonight's game, the Cats will hit the road and resume Big Eight play against arch-rival Kansas in Lawrence on Sunday.

FOOTBALL CLIPBOARD

▶ SNYDER TO COACH AT SHRINE BOWL

K-State coach Bill Snyder will be among the coaches in the East-West Shrine Classic on Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif.

Quarterback Chad May and offensive tackle Barrett Brooks are also members of the team.

May was one of four quarterbacks invited to the game.

Snyder will share coaching duties with Dick Toomey of Arizona and Spike Dykes of Texas Tech.



Snyder

▶ NHL

Lockout ends; hockey season to start soon

Players accept a six-year agreement with team owners

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Leaders of the NHL players' union accepted the owners' latest contract offer Wednesday, ending a bitter 103-day lockout and saving what would have been the first pro sports season lost to a labor dispute.

"We're happy that hockey is hopefully going be played very soon," NHL Players' Association president Mike Gartner said.

NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said he was thrilled that the conflict is over and that they can it get behind them.

"It was important that the league come together with the players. ... to take this league to the great heights that it can come to. I retain the optimism that I've always had for the future of this sport," Bettman said.

Bettman said the season would start late next week, probably with a 48-game season and four full playoff rounds. The NHL normally plays an 84-game schedule.

Gartner said a ratification vote on the six-year agreement still must be held among the union's approximately 700 members and that no practices would begin until the ratification was complete.

"It will require a 51-percent majority acceptance, and I'm confident the membership will accept," said union leader Bob Goodenow, who along with the NHLPA executive committee recommended acceptance.

"This has been a long, difficult process, one that has come to a conclusion that both sides can live with," he said. "It's important that we get the focus where it belongs — the competition.

"In balance, the committee decided that this was a situation that would be fair to both sides," Goodenow said.

Negotiators have until noon Friday to finalize details of the contract, said Glenn Sather, general manager of the Edmonton Oilers. Camps could not open until then, he said.

"We thought it was a good deal," said Bob Corkum, player representative for the Anaheim Mighty Ducks.

The announcement came a day after a marathon session in New York of hard bargaining, proposals, counter-proposals and intense conference calls, with free agency the last major obstacle.

"Are we happy about the scars that have been created for the game of hockey?" asked Gartner. "Are we happy about losing millions of dollars? Are we happy about the relations between owners and players has been severely hindered?

"No we're not happy about that. But we're happy that hockey is hopefully going to be played very soon."

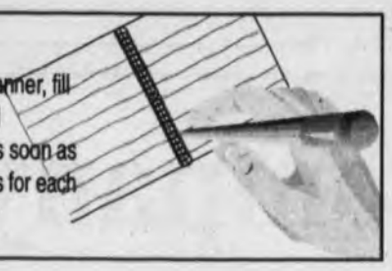
The lockout began over the owners' demand for cap on players' salaries, but in the end, free agency was by far the most contentious issue.

The owners didn't want players to become unrestricted free agents until after they turned 32 years old, but the players wanted it at 30. The contract the owners sent to players offered free agency at 32 in the first three years and at 31 in the last three.

Because either side has the right to scrap the agreement after the 1997-98 season, there might be only one year in which 31-year-olds have complete freedom.

Tidbits

When using your planner, fill in all your exam and assignment dates as soon as you get your syllabus for each class.



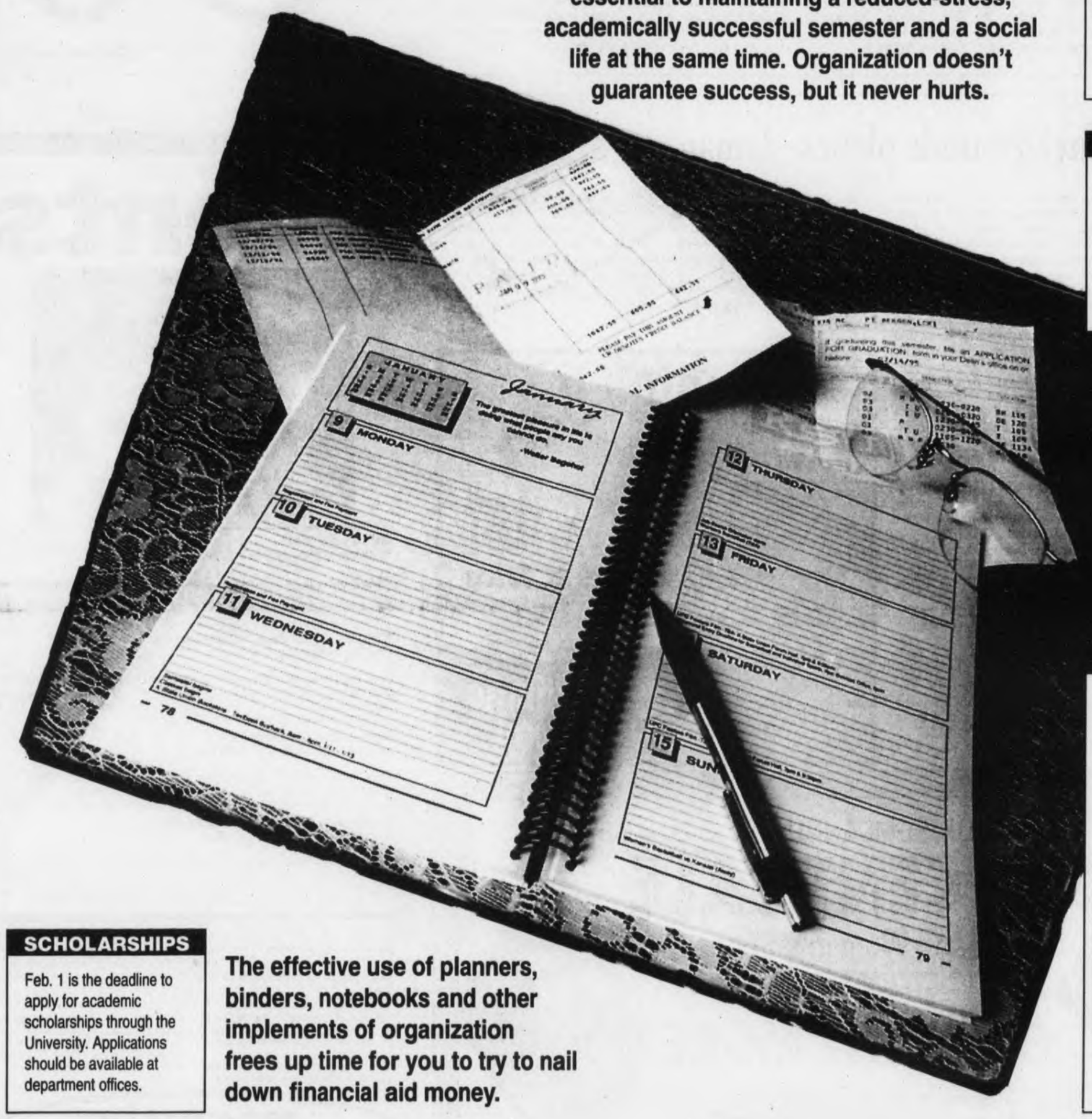
Tidbits

When going to any test, take more than one pencil and pen, a calculator and your student ID — just in case.



GET IT TOGETHER

It's now or never. Having everything organized is essential to maintaining a reduced-stress, academically successful semester and a social life at the same time. Organization doesn't guarantee success, but it never hurts.



AID DEADLINE

Summer applications are due April 15. This is also the normal deadline for 1995-96 financial aid.

FEE PAYMENT

Put your stamped receipt from fee payment in a safe place. Because student IDs are no longer validated, you may need the receipt sometime to prove you paid fees.

ESSENTIALS

There are a few things every student should have at the beginning of the semester:

- A planner.
- A study partner.
- An organized method of taking and compiling class notes.
- A reliable watch.
- A good, loud alarm clock.
- A balanced checkbook.
- A quiet place to study.
- A budget.
- A current phone list with numbers of friends, relatives, professors and study partners.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Feb. 1 is the deadline to apply for academic scholarships through the University. Applications should be available at department offices.

The effective use of planners, binders, notebooks and other implements of organization frees up time for you to try to nail down financial aid money.

If getting your act together academically this semester is your New Year's Resolution, then today is as good as any to get started.

It might be too late for first picks on used books, but it's not too late to get organized.

"I could be more organized, but I do try," Michelle Bennett, junior in interior design, said.

Bennett said she thought she would be much more organized if she just took advantage of her planner and used it more efficiently.

"I forget to look at it," she said. "I try to remember everything without writing it down."

Bob Kohl, an enhanced university experience leader, said using a calendar is a good way to keep track of things for the semester.

"The beginning of the semester is a good time to get out a calendar and make a layout of the semester," Kohl said.

Kohl said organizing activities and paying attention to what's in your planner makes it easier to plan ahead when you have a week with two tests or conflicting activities.

Kohl said he also recommends working with your instructor outside of class if you are having problems in a class.

"Use your instructor as a tool," he said.

As far as note taking, Kohl said there is not one universal way to do it.

"Whether someone is a visual person or a real organized person affects the type they'll choose for themselves," Kohl said. "It's not just learning a technique and doing it over and over again. It's finding what's best for you."

PLANNERS

A K-State Programmer can be purchased in the K-State Union Bookstore for $4.95.

Kohl said he recommends taking the Enhanced University Class, EDCEP 111, to learn about developing better study skills and about other current topics. Information pertaining to this class can be obtained in Holton 101.

Getting next semester's financial aid in order in advance is another way to get organized this year.

Applications for financial aid are available outside Fairchild 104. It is not necessary to see anyone or make an appointment to pick up an application.

"We realize this is a very difficult process to get through," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said. "But it's a process we're stuck with."

If you are late applying for financial aid this semester, it is not too late to receive a check if you apply before Feb. 1.

AID DEADLINE

March 1 is the priority deadline to receive work study funds, supplemental grant funds and Perkins Loans.

With a little patience, money could be available in about four to six weeks, Moeder said.

It is important to pay close attention to each step in the financial-aid process, Moeder said.

"Read everything received in the mail and respond immediately," Moeder said.

To prevent confusion later, Moeder said to record everything that is turned in and include when and where in the records. Also, make copies of items mailed and turned into the bank or University.

Moeder said it is human nature to not read the directions the second time a form is filled out, but it will prevent problems from developing.

"Before filling out the form, read all the directions," he said. "They are clear and will guide you through."

If you want to save time and avoid lines when buying your textbooks this semester, try to shop early in the morning or late into the evening, said Dan Walter, textbook manager at Varney's Book Store.

Also, he said, try to buy your books as soon as possible.

"Normally, the earlier you can come in, the more likely you are to get used books," Walter said.

Eric Williams, sales clerk at Varney's, said the supplies students buy vary with the individual.

"If you do use a three-ring binder, make sure to buy dividers to separate notes for different classes," Williams said. "Also, use a three-hole punch on campus or buy one.

"This way, you can include things such as syllabuses with your notes."

For the overachieving, organized individual, here's a special tip: Stock up on paper products. Williams said rumor has it a paper shortage will increase prices on paper products in the upcoming months.

TEXTBOOKS

Make sure you keep your receipt when you buy textbooks — you never know if you'll have to return them if you drop the class or don't need the book for the class after all.

Story by Kimberly Hefling

Photo illustration by Darren Whitley

▶ CABLE TELEVISION

Local cable company adds 2 new channels

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Although the song goes "57 channels and nothing on," K-State students might very well sing "40 channels and nothing on."

TCI of Kansas, which offers cable service to Manhattan residents, has added two new channels to their service, The Learning Channel (Channel 39) and tv! (Channel 40).

They don't come free, though. Cable subscribers received a letter with their bill accounting for a 76-cent increase in expanded basic service fees.

Ron Frazier, general manager of TCI, said TCI has no plans to add any more channels to their lineup right now.

Frazier said he didn't have any say as to what channels were to be added to the lineup.

Those decisions, based on a nationwide survey, were made at the corporate level, he said.

The Learning Channel and tv! were added hastily, Frazier said.

Extra equipment had to be installed to make room for two new channels because the past setup allowed for only 36 channels, he said.

So, what does all this mean to students?

Kerby Clevenger, senior in electrical engineering, said he doubts he will watch the two new channels.

"I don't know what that tv! channel is," Clevenger said.

The tv! channel highlights different cable channels each day.

For instance, one day it might be HBO, and the next it could be the Sci-fi Network or American Movie Classics.

Even if TCI doesn't offer a channel, tv! will still highlight it.

Clevenger said he would like to see TCI offer the Sci-fi Network, Comedy Central and the Cartoon Network.

Frazier said TCI hasn't added the Sci-fi Network because it does not have a contract with the network.

Some channels are owned by TCI. Court TV, for example, is owned by TCI and is offered in Manhattan.

TCI currently offers two NBC channels, two ABC channels and two CBS channels.

"It's worthless. They could be doing something else than having two channels the same," Clevenger said.

Frazier said a lot of customers prefer two channels from the same network because when one station broadcasts a local event, such as a ballgame, they can turn to another channel and still see their usual program.

Rhonda McKinnon, assistant director of the Office of Student Financial Assistance, said she was disappointed with the two new channels.

"I was interested in the History Channel and the Sci-fi Channel," she said.

Karen Sottosanti, graduate student in English, said she is also disappointed with the two new channels because she is addicted to Comedy Central.

Comedy Central, the Sci-fi Network and the Cartoon Network were launched in the last few years as specialty channels that target younger audiences.

"40 CHANNELS AND NOTHING ON?"

Current Fees for TCI of Kansas



Basic service (14 channels)	$ 9.95
Expanded basic service (19 more channels)	$11.08
Each premium channel (HBO, Disney, etc.)	$13.95
Increase in expanded basic service for tv! and The Learning Channel	$.76
Total	$35.74

A package of one premium channel, Starz, Encore and a cable guide is available for $14.95. This week, installation is $9.95 for wired homes and $26.04 for unwired homes. Sometimes TCI offers special rates after the initial rate.

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Contaminated fuel grounds planes; damage to be assessed

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Eighteen of 45 planes at K-State-Salina were grounded last week when they were accidentally refueled with what is thought to be jet fuel.

The planes won't be allowed to fly because of safety precautions, said Ken Barnard, head of the department of aeronautical technology.

Jet fuel has a higher kerosene content than regular fuel does. It could be harmful to four-cycle engines if burned for long periods of time, Barnard said.

K-State has not yet determined if there has been any damage to the planes, but it is looking into the situation, Charles Reagan, assistant to the president, said.

"All we know is that we got a truckload of contaminated fuel," he said.

Samples of the fuel were analyzed, and the results were confirmed by two independent labs. The results showed that the fuel does contain kerosene, Barnard said.

The fuel supplier is now testing the fuel to determine the amount of kerosene in it, Barnard said.

"It is possible they will let us fly the planes on the fuel," he said. "It is also possible that the engines may have to be stripped down, or we may need to replace them all."

The fuel was sold to K-State by Flower Aviation, a Salina Conoco fuel supplier. The company is not sure the when, where or how the fuel was switched.

"We're not sure what happened yet. Our next step would be to find out where it broke down in the chain," Todd Engel, general manager of Flower Aviation, said.

The problem was discovered by Bill Garrison Jr., director of aircraft maintenance, during a routine preflight inspection, Barnard said.

One test involves inspecting fuel, in which a sample of the fuel is poured into a glass cylinder. If the fuel is the right shade of blue, it is OK. If not, there might be water mixed in, he said.

Kerosene mixed with regular fuel cannot be detected visually. It could have escaped Garrison's detection, but it didn't.

"He spilled some of the fuel on his hand, and when it evaporated, he smelled kerosene and felt an oily residue. Then he contacted me," Barnard said.

By the time Garrison had discovered the tainted fuel, 18 planes had already flown, he said.

Despite the possibility that half the fleet will be grounded, depending on the test results and the engine manufacturer's recommendations, students in the aviation classes will still be able to fly.

Fortunately, a number of planes were being serviced at the time the other planes were flown on the contaminated fuel, Barnard said.

"The whole fleet is not available, but there are enough planes to continue the program," he said. "We anticipate we will be able to meet our flight schedule for the next semester."

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or buy two pairs for yourself.
the shoe center





Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

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Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.



mccain
coming events



Guys and Dolls–
Sunday, January 22, 3 p.m.

Welcome to the seamy side of New York City in the 1950's. The Little Apple's own Damon Runyon conceived the street-wise gamblers, hot box cuties and noble soul-savers that inspired Frank Loesser's valentine to Gotham.

Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Bop, big band, and beyond! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents music performed by the bands Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing,and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, and Ravel in one of only seven recitals on his U.S. tour.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

–Presented in part by the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts. ^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by St. Mary Hospital.

mccain 1994–1995 season auditorium

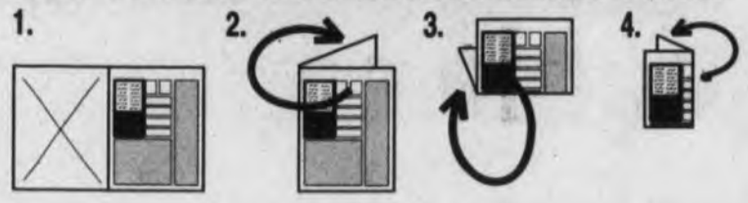
We're Celebrating



The arrivial of our new hair care professional Susan Edwards. She invites all former and new customers to call her for an appointment.
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Glenn Theodore FOR HAIR
Candlewood Shopping Center ■ 776-5632 Tues.-Sat.
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DIVERSIONS

HOW TO FOLD A COLLEGIAN CROSSWORD:



▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

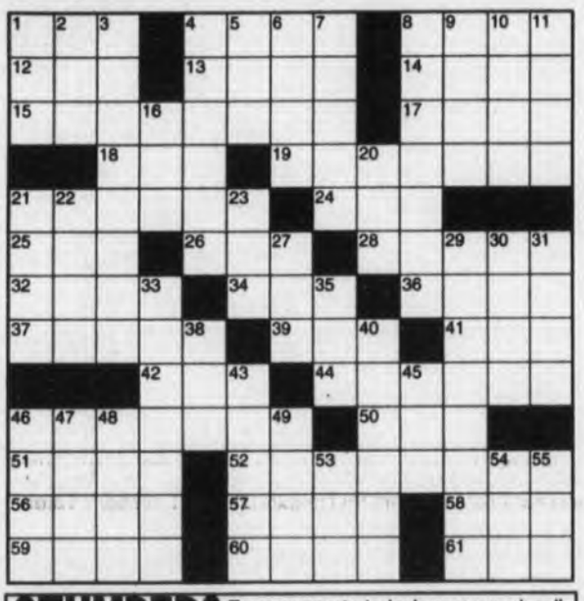
ACROSS
1 Draw
4 Loony
8 Wields an axe
12 A billion years
13 Capri, e.g.
14 Leaf-branch angle
15 See in your mind
17 Faction
18 Imaret
19 Smooth wool cloth
21 Thoroughly wet
24 Rock band — Speedwagon
25 Recede
26 Thanksgiving veggie
28 Aroma
32 Pinball no-no
34 Chart
36 Dandling locale
37 Prognosticators
39 Fabulous bird
41 It'll get you moving
42 "A mouse!"
44 Castle parts
46 Late-night TV viewer's choice
50 Chum
51 First victim
52 Vicinity
56 1958's Best Picture
57 Sheltered
58 Cause of princess's insomnia
59 Portions: abbr.
60 Turns blue?
61 List-end abbr.

DOWN
1 Ball-bearing gadget
2 Tiny particle
3 Arousing the green-eyed monster
4 He slipped us a Mickey
5 "Just — thought!"
6 Current
7 Carreras, e.g.
8 Footstool
9 Labyrinth
10 Far-reaching
11 Coaster
16 Squid squirt
20 — judicata
21 Solidifies
22 Theater award
23 Weir
27 Ruin the veneer
29 Eight-letter word with only one letter?
30 Approach
31 Sawbucks
33 Latticework
35 Pile of chips
38 Bishopric
40 Cheats on a test
43 Massage
45 Card game
46 Binges
47 Rose's love
48 Safe-cracker
49 Siblingless
53 Churchillian gesture
54 Bottom line
55 Pouch

Solution time: 23 mins.

R	O	D		H	A	F	T		S	O	M	A
I	D	O		O	S	L	O		C	R	U	D
N	O	T		S	H	O	W	R	O	O	M	S
G	R	E	A	T			N	U	N			
			D	E	A	L		B	E	N	C	H
Q	U	I	Z	S	H	O	W		S	O	L	E
U	R	N		S	A	C	H	S		L	A	W
A	G	O	G		S	H	O	W	D	O	W	N
D	E	N	N	Y		S	A	I	D			
			A	A	R			V	E	S	T	S
S	H	O	W	H	O	R	S	E		H	I	E
K	I	N	E		V	I	A	L		A	M	P
I	C	E	D		E	G	G	S		W	E	T

Yesterday's answer 1-12



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-12 CRYPTOQUIP

FYV DWHHXVP OCJOT-
DWTVH'E HVP-YJF
WQQWXH KWE FYV FJOT
JQ FYV FJKI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: JADED BILL COLLECTOR'S DITTY WAS "OWED TO BILLY JOE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: H equals R

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

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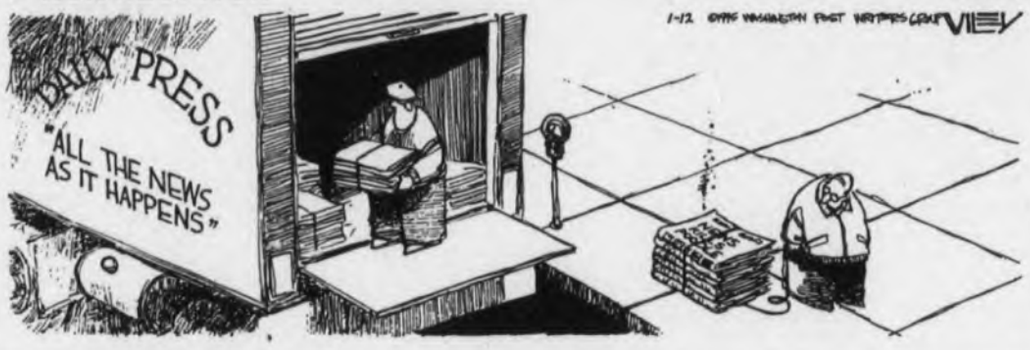
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



Sex in the room has to stop



Dear Cassie,

I have a problem that I hope you will help me with.

I live in one of the residence halls. My problem is my roommate. Or, more specifically, my roommate's boyfriend. Three or four times a week, he stays over in our room. I don't mind this.

What I mind is the fact that they have loud, noisy, animalistic sex several times a night, whether I am in the room or not.

One night I woke up, turned over and saw he was sleeping on top of the covers without any clothes. If I wanted to see that, I'd be the one sleeping with him.

I can't get any sleep on those nights, and I also am getting to the point where I can't look at him without laughing.

Help! What can I do?

Signed,
Mooned in Moore Hall

Dear Mooned,

Tell you roommate that it is not classy to have sex while someone else is in the room. Sit down and talk about this. Tell her you don't mind him staying over, but you do mind the moans and groans.

If it doesn't work, then simply give in and laugh at him the next time you see him naked. He'll get the point.

A&E CALENDAR

Thursday
Rio and the Shooting Blanks — 9 p.m. at TW Longhorn's.
Sufferbus, Bendelstiffs — 9:30 p.m. at Snookie's Bar. $5 cover.
Southern Exposure — 9 p.m. at the Silverado Saloon. $3 cover.
Seven — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.

Friday
Steve Kolander — 7:30 p.m. at Longhorn's. Free admission.
Southern Exposure — 9 p.m. at Silverado's. $3 cover.
Phaetons — 10 p.m. at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar.
Marc and Bea (acoustic) — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's

Saturday
Spine (formerly Puke Weasel) and Slackjaw — 10 p.m. at Charlie's.
Southern Exposure — 9 p.m. at Silverado's.

Sunday
Ten Thumb and the Invisibles — 10 p.m. at Charlie's.
Seven — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's

The K-State Art Faculty exhibition, which opened Monday, will be at the Union Gallery until Jan. 27. A reception for the artists will be from 7 to 9 p.m. on Friday.

"An American Century of Photography," a selection of 200 photographs from the Hallmark Photographic Collection, will be on display until Feb. 19 at the Nelson Art Gallery in Kansas City.

"Greater Tuna," a comedy in which two actors portray 20 different characters in a small Texas town, is playing at the Wamego Columbian Theatre & Arts Center, 521 Lincoln Avenue. The production will be at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 and at 2 p.m. on Jan. 15 and 21. Reserved seating can be obtained by calling 1-800-899-1893. Tickets are $10.

Callbacks for the K-State Theatre spring productions will be on Friday.

▶ COLUMN

Chia pets, flu top worst gift list

Imagine yourself waking up Christmas morning excited, just like when you were a kid.



You gallop into the living room, spot the shimmering tree and those red, white and green presents so prettily packed underneath.

The suspense is killing you. You've shaken them, tossed them, even pressed your ear to them, systematically over the last couple of days. But you still can't figure it out. What could it be?

Maybe it's that compact disc player you've been asking for, or — even better — that diamond bracelet you hinted about to your man.

Sweat is dripping down your forehead as you rip into those well-deserved gifts and find — What? A tool box? Your mind races. You never asked for this, never even thought about it, and will definitely try to return it.

Who are the minds that breed these hilariously horrible gifts received every year?

Here are just some of the weirdest, wackiest gifts that K-State students received this Christmas:

1. "I got a Chia Pet hippo," Mike Moss, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

2. "My grandparents got me this zebra-striped pen and pencil set from Wal-Mart. They got one for each of their grandchildren," Brian Hall, freshman in architectural engineering, said.

3. "I got some stress putty from my father, who's like extremely stressed out all the time," Adam Galyon, junior in accounting, said.

4. "I got the stomach flu," David Wood, junior in agronomy, said.

5. "I got a whole stocking full of underwear from Santa," Deborah Hollis, sophomore in psychology, said.

6. "I graduated in December, and four people got me K-State stuff. Like I don't have enough K-State things already. One of the people even crocheted a K-State blanket," Nicki Sadat, K-State graduate, said.

7. Norman Sedillo, senior in pre-medicine, said he received a box labeled "Handle With Care" in the mail from a pen pal in Arkansas. The box was crushed on the outside and full of mashed, store-bought cookies and old Halloween candy on the inside.

8. Angela Kautzi, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, said her boyfriend gave her a photograph of him and her together. The photo stretched out her face on purpose, she said, and made her look 20 pounds overweight.

9. "I got a door-knob cover from my mother — a Santa Claus door-knob cover," Angela Potter, freshman in arts and sciences, said.

10. "My mom got me a compass because I'm always getting lost," Dana Harding, junior in agricultural journalism, said.

11. "I got a miniature plastic Fisher Price golf set from my mom. I'm 24 years old," Mark Alber, junior in journalism and mass communications, said.

12. "I got a Barbie doll from my uncle, who still thinks that I'm a little girl," Myesha Pleasant, sophomore in industrial engineering, said.

13. "I got a tool box from my parents," Erica Duncan, sophomore in biology, said.

14. "I got a calender of the 365 stupidest things ever said from my aunt," Damon Dusin, sophomore in business administration, said.

15. "My sister gave me a candom. It's like a great big rubber you put over a beer can," Brent Barrett, senior in pre-veterinary medicine, said.

Giving eccentric types of gifts is not new. The tradition of gift-giving began in ancient Rome and northern Europe. People would give each other small gifts on a special winter day in celebration of the year coming to an end.

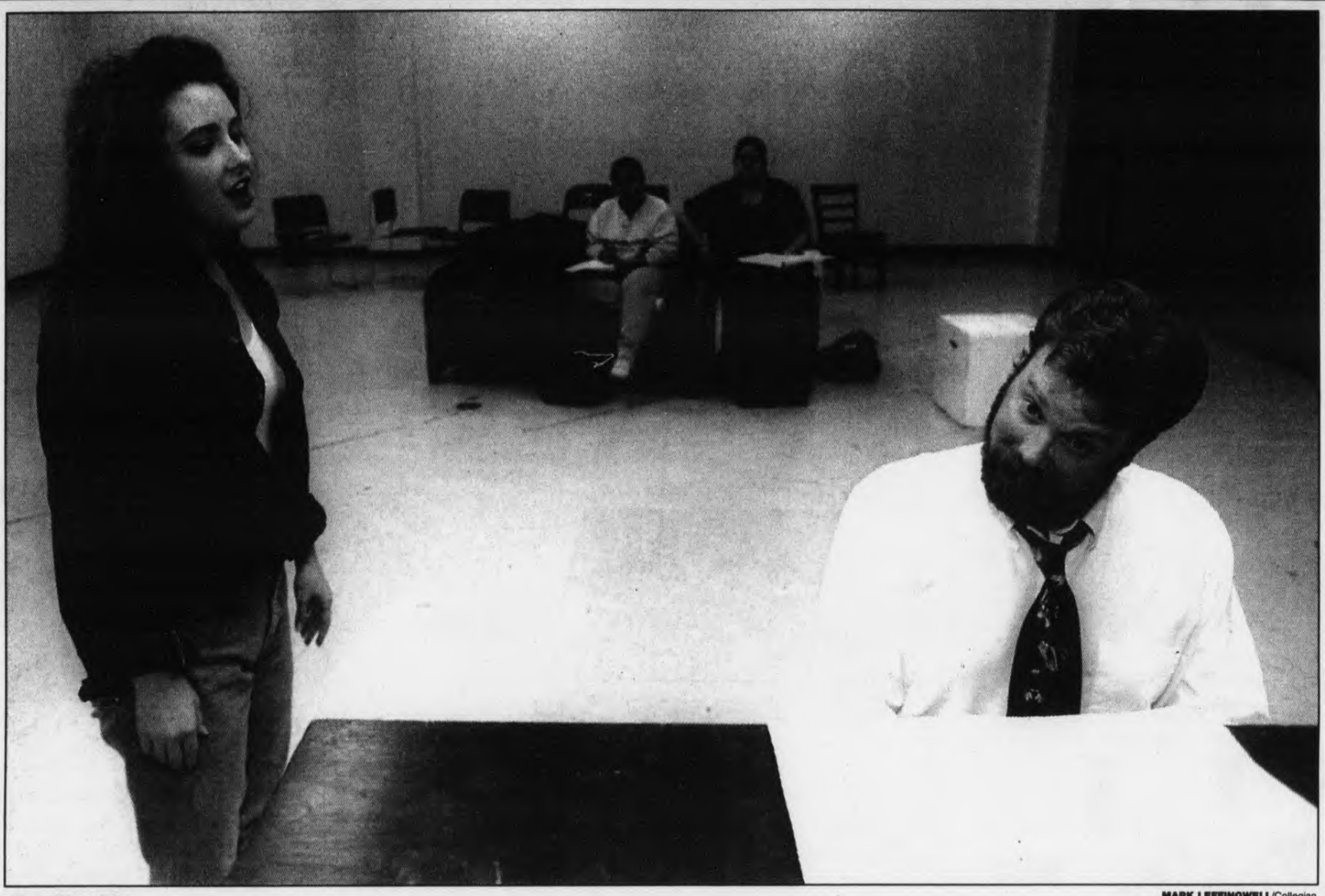
Back then it was probably an out-of-style toga or an edible loin cloth. Today it's the mustache trimmer for Aunt Bertha and a Barbie for little Chucky.

Nikola Maria Zytkow is a junior in print journalism and psychology.

INTRAMURALS
Entry Deadline
BASKETBALL
AND INDIVIDUAL SPORTS
Deadline: Friday, Jan. 13 at 5 p.m.
Entry: Rec Services Office at the Rec Complex, Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Call Rec Services for Details...532-6980

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Everyday Two-fers
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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Do Re Mi

Scott Steel, graduate student in theater, grimaces slightly as he strains to hit the chords on the piano while Jami Krusemark, senior in advertising, shows him her vocal range during tryouts for the upcoming play "Smoke on the Mountain" Wednesday night at Nichols Hall.

ELECTIONS GUIDELINES CHANGES

Removal of the spending limits was not the only change made in the elections guidelines.

- Campaign materials must follow the guidelines of the Kansas State University Activities Board Sales, Solicitation and Advertising policy and Political Activity Guidelines. Otherwise materials will not be restricted in size.
- Posting that does not follow the guidelines will be removed by the candidate.
- Parties do not have to file expenditure reports. The amount of money donated to the party by a candidate must be reported on the candidate's individual expenditure report. All campaign materials used with party expenditures must have equal representation for each party member. All or no members must be represented on campaign material with the same typeset for all party members, such as font, size, color.
- Articles of clothing bought by the candidate must be reported as an expense. Articles of clothing bought by supporters are not required to be reported. The screen and the application charge for articles of clothing will be considered a campaign expense.
- Although the spending limits have been eliminated, the candidates must still file expenditure reports.

Veto can be overridden by Student Senate

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

through," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

Peterson said that two years ago, student body presidential candidates were allowed to spend 100 percent of tuition. Last year, spending was cut back to 50 percent of tuition. The elections guidelines as passed would have no spending limit.

He said eliminating the spending limits could change the kind of student who wants to get involved in student government.

"Currently, KU is the only school in the state of Kansas that has no spending limits," Peterson said.

According to the constitution, Senate has two routes of action. Senators can move directly to a vote and try to override the veto, or they can discuss the new amendment, Finkeldei said.

"The amendment passed by only a few votes, so that's why we did what we did," Finkeldei said.

Observance week activities planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

There will be a panel discussion at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday in Bluemont 016, sponsored by the College of Education that will focus on King's deeds and contributions.

At 2 p.m., also on Tuesday in Union 212, a discussion of the legal significance of civil-rights legislation, will be presented by University attorneys Richard Seaton, Jennifer Kassebaum and Cheryl Strecker.

"We will be focusing on historic civil-rights acts since 1964, and particularly the civil-rights legislation that affects us in the campus community," Strecker said. "We also plan to reserve the last half for a question-and-answer period."

Barbara Baker, the founder of Racial/Ethnic Harmony Week, will also give a speech at 3 p.m. the same day titled "The Me Nobody Has Heard."

The highlight of Wednesday's activities will be a reception for Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering program, at 11 a.m. in the Union Cottonwood Room.

Martin is the 1994 recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Services.

Tony Brown, host and executive producer of Tony Brown's Journal, the longest-running national black affairs television series, will be the keynote speaker for the Convocation Lecture at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium.

The lecture will be followed by the annual luncheon at 11:45 a.m. in the Union Ballroom. The guest lecturer will be Deborah Dandridge. She is a historian from the Center of African-American Studies at the University of Kansas.

Martin Luther King Jr. week has been observed in Manhattan since 1986, Switzer said.

"I encourage broad attendance from the Manhattan community and K-State students," Switzer said. "I look for people to enjoy themselves and to take advantage of the activities offered."

Escorts interview for jobs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Hall escort program, said the escorts are volunteers who go through an application and interview processes.

First, those who are interested in becoming an escort go to an informational meeting. After the meeting if they are still interested in applying, they fill out applications. The applications are then reviewed by the escort committee, and several applicants are chosen.

"We have some of the people who have used the escort service at the interview so they can tell us whether they feel comfortable with this person as an escort," Gebhardt said.

The committee does not do any background screening on the escorts because, in most cases, the members of the committee know the applicants, she said.

Remsburg estimated there are about 20 to 30 calls a week with requests for escorts.

"The idea is to maximize campus safety for a safer and better campus community," Bliss said.

INTRAMURALS
Basketball Officials Needed!
Starting Pay: $4.50/game
(more for experienced officials)
MEETINGS:
•Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Union, Room 212
•Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
•Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Union, Room 212
Attendance is Mandatory for all Meetings!
Call Rec Services Office for details...532-6980

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Spring Semester
Weds, Jan. 11 and Thurs. Jan . 12 - 7pm
Nichols Hall Lobby
Callbacks: Friday, Jan. 13
ALL MY SONS
An American classic by Arthur Miller
April 13-15, 19-22 Nichols Theatre
SMOKE ON THE MOUNTAIN
A bluegrass, Gospel musical
March 14-16 Purple Masque Theatre
EMPTY PAGES
An original drama by Chuck Bland
April 6-8 Purple Masque Theatre
Scripts are available in room 129 Nichols Hall
For Further information call 532-6875
Open to all KSU Students - we encourage students of all ethnic backgrounds to audition for all roles

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each word over 20 — $.35 per word

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OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

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1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN Jan. two-bedroom west of City Park. Walking distance to KSU. 1417 Leavenworth $475. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom one-half block west of campus. 925 Denison $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

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One-bedroom near campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

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Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

TWO ROOMMATES needed starting Feb. 1. $156.25/ month, one-fourth utilities, close to campus. Call Laura 776-4546 after 5p.m.

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE across street from university. For rent. Jan.- May. Washer and dryer and ample parking. $720, 539-8804.

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH. Fully furnished, own room, laundry, one-half cheap utilities, quiet surroundings. No year contract. Brian 539-0853, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate, needed to share two-bedroom mobile home. $225/ month utilities paid. 539-5467.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Share three-bedroom apartment. $245/ month, own room, close to campus and Aggieville. Call after 6p.m. 587-9604.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. For $300 a month you will get all utilities paid, private two-bedroom one bathroom section, washer/ dryer. No pets, non-smoking 776-3119. Leave message.

FIRST MONTH free, no deposit, $150/ month plus one-fourth utilities, washer/ dryer, computer, non-smoking male, available Dec. 17th, call 776-2067.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Two-bedroom house, and roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HUGE HOUSE, huge bedroom. All bills paid, laundry. Across from campus. $275 month. Available now. Very nice. 587-9694.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, rent $187.50 a month. One-fourth utilities. Call 537-1566.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOMMATE WANTED second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-7598.

WANTED- MALE roommate for six-bedroom house, two blocks north of campus. $167/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 776-5678.

WASHER/ DRYER. Own room and bathroom. 50 feet from campus. 776-2094. Parking lot. non-smoking preferred.

Sublease

AVAILABLE JAN. 14, one-bedroom. Close to campus, Jan. rent and utilities paid, no pets, $325 per month plus deposit. Call 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM house for rent. Close to campus- 1121 Ratone. Call 539-1554 and leave message.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

Child Care

PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30- 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

K-STATE CONTINUING Education offers private music lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Enroll now by calling 532-5566.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

CAMPUS REP WANTED
The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft.
Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call:
Campus Rep Program
American Passage Media Corp.
215 W. Harrison, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

ASSISTANT GIRL'S Soccer Coach, MHS, salary $1840.00. Begin Feb. 28, 1995 through May 20, 1995. KS certification required. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 13, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

EARN XTRA $$! We're seeking students for advertisers and other positions for spring semester. If you're enrolled in any of the following classes: Introduction to History, Gen. Chemistry, Introduction to Sociology, Econ 110, Macro economics, Introduction to Pol Science, Chemistry I, Natural Disaster's or Intro Geology, we want to talk to you: for information - visit or call Jon's Notes, lower level Varney's Bookstore. 587-8381.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions, including assistant manager. If interested please contact Dave between the hours of 2- 5p.m., Mon.- Fri. at 1120 Laramie.

ATTENTION:
Subway is coming to KSU!
If you would like to join our team, apply in person at the Manhattan Town Center Subway. Equal Opportunity Employer.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in a graduate assistantship in a dual role as manager for service functions for training table for athletes at a major midwestern university. Graduate study opportunity is available in Institutional Management with emphasis in nutrition, sports fitness, food service management or athletic training. Individual will receive graduate assistant appointment with meals provided on the training table. Work hours include dinner meal hours, weekend meal service, pre-game meals and recruiting meals. School year appointment with twenty hours work per week. Apply Box 5, c/o K-State Collegian.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is an interesting place! We need full and part-time help. Call between 4:30 and 5:30p.m. Wed- Fri. 776-8585.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm looking for JR/ SR accounting student to work part-time. Must have mornings free from 8:00- 12:00. Call 537-9700 weekdays between 2:00- 5:00.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

NOW HIRING students to fill 100- 150 positions. Must be available to work 6:00- 10:30a.m. MWF or TTH; or 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH; or 3p.m.- 8p.m. various evenings. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology has an opening available for a bright student with good microcomputer skills. Must have some knowledge of personal computers, WordPerfect and Windows and an interest in learning new applications. Will be responsible for maintaining network user accounts, and databases. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 40 hours/ week during summer, 15- 20 hours/ week during the school year. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to K-State undergraduate student for Department of Communications, Informal and Educational Technology. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in Umberger Hall.

STUDENT HELP needed: If you are organized and have strong communication skills and have telephone, computer (Word Perfect and database software), and office experience, apply to Ruth Williams (532-5687), Division of Continuing Education, Academic Outreach Office, 221 College Court. Must also be available summer and semester breaks.

STUDENT MOM seeks child Care for 2 1/2 year old twin girls in my home and for first grade girl before and after school. Also seeking evening babysitter one night a week while Mom is in class and as needed. Could be same person or different! Leave message at 776-5798.

STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and 15- 20 hours per week during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Applicaion deadline is January 20.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Coed residential camp seeks live-in counselors and instructors: Art, Backpacking, Dance, Drama, Fencing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Music, Nature Ropes, Swimming, Target Sports, Tennis and MORE! **BRUSH RANCH CAMPS**, P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, NM 87502, (505)757-8821.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS in the Northeast. For a free list, write to Camps, 1785 Redcoat Drive, Maryland Heights, MO 63043.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Fri. Jan. 20, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Day and evening shift available. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

Items for Sale

AGGIE DIVE Shop, experienced dive educators since 1989, offering college credits 1124 Moro, Aggieville- Manhattan, 539-DIVE.

FULFILL YOUR New Years Resolution. Lose Weight. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to: Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HOME OFFICE desk and chair, $100, 1.5 year old waterbed heater, $35; waterbed liner, $15; waterbed sheet set, $15; Call 776-4018.

SLR PENTAX 300 camera with bag, flash and lens attachment. Great for beginning photographer. $175. Call 537-4768, leave message.

SUPER NINTENDO systems with three games for sale, $125, call 776-4891, ask for Brian.

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Used queen sofa sleeper reg. $300, sale $150; full-size sofa sleeper reg. $150, sale $75; contemporary sofa reg. $250, sale $125; traditional sofa reg. $150, sale $75. Located on East Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119 furniture, antiques, major appliances.

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

Computers

COMPUTERS
Good service, low prices, financing available. We can meet your computer needs.
Call Bob Marble Computers 776-3709

Music Instruments

BAND EQUIPMENT. Two Bass Bins, two SP2's, 350 watt power amp, seven channel mixer, 537-2346.

500 TRANS- PORTATION

Automobiles

1978 FORD Truck six-cylinder, four on floor. 1970 Mercedes 220 Diesel. Don, Randolph Motel 24 miles north, bargains (913)293-5846.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

Tour Packages

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS- PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

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HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.

- **Carry only enough cash to last the day.** Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
- **Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm."** Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
- **Mark up every space on checks.** Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
- **Keep your wallet in your front pocket.** It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
- **Put your picture on your credit card.** A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.



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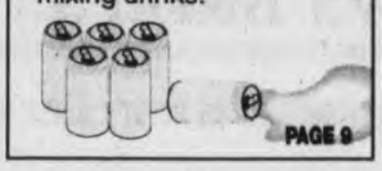
Peace Keeper

Ronnie Grice, director of K-State Police, helps keep campus safe.

PAGE 3

PARTY!

Weekend gives tips on throwing parties and mixing drinks.



PAGE 9

FRIDAY

HIGH 47 LOW 28

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 13, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 78

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ STATE

Budget proposes faculty salary increase

INSIDE

▶ Bill Graves' budget and response to the State of the State address.

Page 14

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Gov. Bill Graves' state budget proposal for fiscal year 1996 includes increases in tuition and faculty salaries for state universities.

The budget, which was released Wednesday, includes a 3.5-percent faculty salary increase and a 7-percent tuition increase at K-State.

The increase in tuition is part of a self-funded enhancement program, which was requested by K-State, said Gloria Timmer, state budget director for Kansas.

The increase in tuition is in two parts. Five percent of the increase is directly for tuition, and the remaining 2 percent is for new instructional equipment, said Sue Peterson, assistant to the president for government relations at K-State.

President Jon Wefald said he is pleased with the governor's recommendation for K-State and other state universities for the next fiscal year.

"Because faculty salaries continue to remain as K-State's highest priority, we are pleased that the governor would recommend a 3.5-percent faculty salary increase," he said.

Wefald said he's happy that the governor chose to support an increase in funding for academic equipment and the regents' system-wide library access plan.

"All in all, we are very pleased with the governor's recommendations, especially in light of the governor's overall austere and lean budget recommendation for state government," he said.

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said he thinks the 3.5-percent increase in faculty salary and the money that is being put back into the library is important, but said he doesn't think a tuition increase is necessary.

He said he is going to work with the Kansas Legislature to try to avoid a tuition increase but is happy with the proposal otherwise.

"So far, his budget is good for K-State and all the regents' schools," Finkeldei said.

"The trick is to get it approved by the Legislature."

WHAT THE BUDGET MEANS TO K-STATE

Proposed general-use funding budgets for state Board of Regents institutions, compared with their current budgets.

Institution	FY 1995	Proposed FY 1996	Increase
University of Kansas	$171.2 million	$178.5 million	4.3 percent
KU Medical Center	$215.3 million	$219.7 million	2.0 percent
Kansas State University	$114.9 million	$119.5 million	4.0 percent
K-State - ESARP	$45.9 million	$47.5 million	3.4 percent
K-State - Vet. Med.	$14.1 million	$14.6 million	3.5 percent
K-State - Salina	$5.2 million	$5.3 million	1.9 percent
Wichita State University	$74.5 million	$77.2 million	3.6 percent
Emporia State University	$31.2 million	$32.6 million	4.5 percent
Pittsburg State University	$34.6 million	$35.9 million	3.8 percent
Fort Hays State University	$31.2 million	$32.7 million	4.8 percent

Source: The Governor's Budget Report 1996 JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CITY

Bar closing shocks jazz community

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Manhattan might have lost its only microbrewery and a jazz spot.

Little Apple Brewing Co. closed down after New Year's Eve and might not reopen.

Since opening in the fall of 1993, Little Apple Brewing Co. offered a variety of beers, brewed on site, ranging from pale wheat lager to red ale and dark stouts.

In addition to micro-brewed beer and a full menu, Little Apple Brewing Co. began serving up live jazz each Monday night last fall by featuring local musicians.

Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State, said he was disappointed when he learned of the brewery's closing.

"There are a lot of people who are shocked and devastated. It's like losing a baby," Wilson said. "The Little Apple brewery provided a place for good quality jazz. It started a little niche."

Wilson said the community needs a place for live jazz. He said he was planning to organize performances at the brewery this spring until he found out about the closing.

■ See MICRO-BREWERY Page 8

KING WEEK ACTIVITIES

Jan. 16
■ **6:30 p.m.** — Candlelight vigil and religious service at All Faiths Chapel.

Jan. 17
■ **11:30 a.m.** — Martin Luther King Jr. panel discussion at Bluemont 016.

Jan. 18
■ **Noon** — "The Dream Continues: A Student Discussion." Union 213.
■ **3 p.m.** — "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom... Will There Be Enough Room? How Do We Express Multicultural Heritage?" Union 213.
■ **4 p.m.** — Reception for Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering program and recipient of the Conoco Presidental Award for Distinguished Service to Minority Education K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

Jan. 19
■ **10:30 a.m.** — Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocation Lecture: "Team America: A Strategic Plan for the 1990s." McCain Auditorium.
■ **11:45 a.m.** — Martin Luther King Jr. luncheon at the K-State Ballroom with Deborah Dandridge, historian of African American studies from the University of Kansas. Call Barbara Baker at 532-5642 for reservations and more information.

Jan. 20
■ **12:30 p.m.** — "The DumbBELL Curve: The Dangers of Neoconservatism." Lecture by Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies. Union 212.

Jan. 22
■ **11 a.m.** — Gospel Service with a performance by "The United Black Voices." All Faiths Chapel.
■ **6:30 p.m.** — Interfaith ecumenical dialogue and soup supper. K-State International Student Center.

Source: KSU News Services ANDREA COREY/Collegian



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Members of Electrical Power and Distribution class practice climbing utility poles Thursday afternoon at Manhattan Area Technical Center. After completing the one-year class, the students will become apprentice power-line construction workers.

▶ CAMPUS

Is this the pud class?

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Some teachers wonder if one class in the College of Engineering is up to the college's tough standards.

DEN 450, Impact of Engineering and Technology on Society, is not a required course for engineering majors, but it is often taken to fulfill a social science requirement.

Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering, said DEN 450 has long been thought of by students as an easy A and a grade-point-average booster.

Cogley said he has heard from students that the class is easy and grades are mainly based on attendance.

"All I can say is that it's not a very intellectually rigorous class," he said.

According to a memo sent by Cogley to faculty in the Department

■ See INSTRUCTORS Page 8

NEWS DIGEST

▶NOTE SPARKS TATON SUICIDE RUMORS

Just a few words scrawled on a piece of paper in Ross Taton's Goodnow Hall room sparked rumors of a possible suicide note.

"There was a piece of paper with a couple of words on it, but we can not confirm that it meant anything," Capt. Robert Mellgren of K-State police said.

In fact, the gossip kindled by a possible note showed how rumors can get out of hand, Mellgren said.

However, new information provided by the completed forensic analysis of items found in Taton's room is expected to be released today.

The evidence was transferred to the Kansas Bureau of Investigation in Topeka for a complete assessment.

Meet the Collegian editors

To help you put faces with the names, we are running a series of graphics introducing the Collegian editors. You'll notice we've included our office hours. Please feel free to drop by Kedzie 116 any time to talk with us.



SERA TANK

Sera Tank
Campus editor
Office hours:
3:30 — 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday



MIKE MARLETT

Mike Marlett
City-Gov. Editor
Office Hours:
9 — 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 9 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday



AMY ZIEGLER

Amy Ziegler
A&E Editor
Office Hours:
3 — 5 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday



PHILL SPIKER

Phill Spiker
Sports Editor
Office Hours:
4 p.m. — 1 a.m. Sunday through Thursday



JEREMY CRABTREE

Jeremy Crabtree
Assistant Sports Editor
Office Hours:
9 — 12 p.m. Monday and Tuesday, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ K-STATE ROTC HONORED AS BEST CADET UNIT WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI

K-State ROTC can add yet another honor to its award list.

The Order of the Founders and Patriots of America has honored K-State ROTC as the best ROTC cadet unit west of the Mississippi River.

K-State ROTC received the award in 1992.

It did not receive it in 1993, but has gone on to receive it again for its accomplishments in 1994, Maj. George Stelljes, professor of military science, said.

"That's quite an honor," Stelljes said. "We've gotten it two out of the last three years."

Stelljes said the outstanding cadet unit award will most likely be formally presented to the K-State ROTC unit at the military ball on March 3.

The process of applying for the award requires the commanding officer of each ROTC unit to propose, in writing, all of the things that unit has done in the past year.

OFPA Region 4, which includes every state west of the Mississippi River, is headquartered in Fort Lewis, Wash.

"It's really the most prestigious order anywhere in the country," said Glenwood Barker, OFPA chairman of the committee on awards.

"We proposed to the regions that they choose one outstanding cadet unit. We as the order do not make the selection. It's made entirely by the region," he said.

Only three of these awards are given out each year — one for each region.

What is now Region 4 used to be both Region 3 and 4, but the two have been consolidated into one region. There are two regions east of the Mississippi.

Stelljes said two criteria must be met to achieve the award. The ROTC unit must be successful overall in its students' academic endeavors.

The unit's performance at military science camp also is important.

"It's something these young ROTC cadets have accomplished over the past year. It's really an outstanding event for the students. They really have worked hard," Barker said.

CARY CONOVER

CORRECTIONS

KEDZIE HALL RM 116 532-6556

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

Should you find an error in the paper, please stop by or give us a call, and we will do our best to right the errors.

■ In a cutline on page 10 of Wednesday's Collegian, Laird Veatch was misidentified as Kirby Hocutt.

■ In a story on page 1 of Wednesday's Collegian, the number for the escort service was incorrect. The correct number for the service is 395-SAFE. Also, the escort service is not available until Feb, 1. Until then, anyone needing an escort should call the front desks of the residence halls.

■ In the front-page story in Wednesday's Collegian on the recent burglaries of greek houses, Eric Stonestreet was misidentified as a senior in accounting. Stonestreet is a senior in sociology. The story reported police saw a man with a large sack jogging along the street and tackled him. It should have included that the police asked the man to stop, and the man took off running before he was corralled in the front lawn of the Pike house.

■ On page 2 of Thursday's Collegian, a police report said that at 9:48 p.m., Belinda Manis, 1360 Flint Hills, reported the aggravated assault, battery, and terrorist threats by Jason Manis, 1360 Flint Hills, and Andrew Jones, 2532 Brockman. There were no arrests made.

It should have said, at 9:48 p.m., Belinda Manis, 1360 Flint Hills Place, reported aggravated assault, battery and terroristic threats of Jason Manis, 1360 Flint Hills Place, and Andrew Jones, 2532 Brockman, by separate parties. No arrests were made.

■ In Thursday's Collegian, it was reported that Steve Kolander would be performing at TW Longhorn's tonight. Kolander is actually performing next Friday. The concert is free, but a ticket is needed to get in.

■ In Thursday's Martin Luther King Jr. precede, it was incorrectly reported that Tony Brown will speak at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday. Brown will actually speak at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. The luncheon will follow Thursday's lecture at 11:45.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County Police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

At 3:45 a.m., officers heard shots being fired in the College/Marlatt/Kimball areas. The officers checked in several locations around the beef barn, farm shop, research area and poultry shed. Officers contacted Myron Lawson, technician at the poultry shed, and confirmed the noise to be from a propane-type piping gun set up in field north of the farm shop because of geese.

At 7:50 a.m., Warren Berg from facilities reported a trash dumpster was damaged in a hit-and-run. Damage was less than $500.

At 1:19 p.m., a subject reported an unwanted subject was found in the Ahearn Field House women's locker room. Subject was not confronted.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

At 11:11 p.m., Scott Mabel, 905 Pierre St., was involved in a car/deer accident earlier and requested a deer tag. An officer responded, and a deer tag was issued.

At 11:20 p.m., a subject reported someone just set off fireworks in the 505 Pierre St. area. An officer responded but was unable to locate subject.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12

At 2:18 a.m., a subject was found with a fictitious driver's license at 1129 Laramie St.

At 2:41 a.m., a subject reported a head of cattle in roadway on Casement 1/4 North of Marlett. Tom Krause was notified and cattle put back in pasture.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Certification of enrollment through the spring 1995 semester is available at the Registrar's Office.

Farrell Library will be offering **30-minute tours** starting Thursday and running through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours sign.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the **Conversational English Program**. Contact Kathy Hund at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** Worship will meet weekly at 7:15 p.m. on Sundays at Danforth Chapel. Contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 539-4451 for more information.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. weekly on Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at room 301 of the Dance Studio. For more information, contact Rev. Jayne Thompson at 537-1317.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Durland 152. Applications for this year will be available after the meeting or can be picked up at Eisenhower 113. Deadline for the applications is Feb. 17.

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7 tonight at the south side of the Union to carpool to a beginning of the year party.

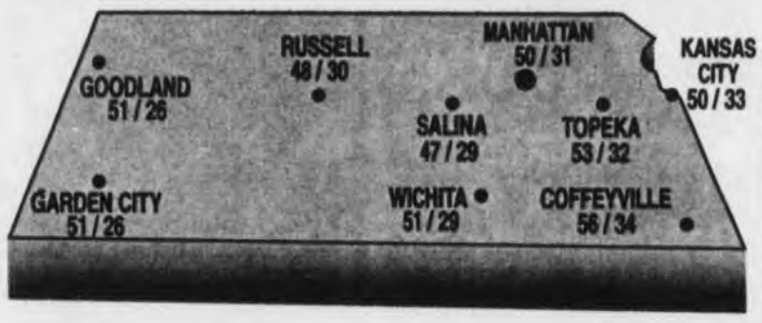
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© Kansas State Collegian, 1995

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• DENVER 50 / 26 • TULSA 64 / 51 • OMAHA 41 / 33 • ST. LOUIS 69 / 53

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the west, partly sunny elsewhere. Highs from 45 north-central to near 60 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. High 45 to 50. North wind 5 to 10 mph. Low 25 to 30.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny. High 45 to 50.

FRIDAY the 13th

Joyce's Hair Tamers

It's Your Lucky Day!
Our Prices Won't Scare You Off

Perms Reg. $40-$48
On Sale Now!
$30-$38

Haircuts-
Shampoo & Style
Gals $12.50
Guys $8.50

539-TAME 2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

FASHION SHOP AND BEAUTY SALON
(913) 539-2921
1129 Westloop Shopping Center, Manhattan

13% OFF
already low Sale Price
From 40% to 75% Off
Fall & Winter Items
Friday the 13th only
539-2921
1129 Westloop on the West side

Wash Palace

Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at The Wash Palace.

7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

Bring in this ad and receive 13% off any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry.
Expires February 1, 1995

★ Over 6,500 Movies ★
★ Sega ★
★ Super Nintendo ★
★ Rental Machines ★
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VIDEOS ETC.

Village Plaza Shopping Center
3003 Anderson
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Manhattan, KS
(913) 537-1115
11 a.m.-11 p.m. 7 Days A Week

AGGIEVILLE PIZZA

Friday 13th Only!

5-10" Pizzas (One Topping)

539-3830
1127 Moro, Aggieville

$13
TODAY ONLY

FREE DELIVERY

PETS N' STUFF

Good Luck Sale for Friday 13th.

Rosy Rasbora $1.13
Small Plecostomus $1.13
Neon 2 for $1.13
Bristlenose Plecostomus $2.13
Ghost Shrimp 13 for $1.30
Rosy Feeders 10 for $1.13

W ANDERSON AVE.
K-STATE UNION
WENDY'S
ALCO
PETS N' STUFF 1105 Waters

Keeping the peace

Police director Ronnie Grice thinks K-State is a safe campus

SARA SMITH
Collegian

K-State has been a breath of fresh air for K-State Police director Ronnie Grice.

Grice came to K-State in the beginning of fall 1994 from the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff, which Grice said is a much smaller but more problematic university.

Although the semester began with the death of Ross Taton, a sophomore in engineering, in Goodnow Hall, Grice said he doesn't think K-State is a dangerous place to go to school.

"Look at the 130-year history of the school, and this is the first time this has ever happened."

Besides the Taton incident, Grice said he has seen very little violence here as compared with the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff. He said he credits this to the nature of K-State's campus.

"K-State is still relatively quiet for a school of this size," Grice said. "I'm going to say that this death is an isolated incident."

Although the investigation into Taton's death is still ongoing, Grice said he believes the campus will not be drastically changed.

"Everything will probably remain about the same, with the students more aware of their own personal safety," he said.

Grice said his first day at K-State presented him one of the biggest problems he has had to tackle.

"I walked into work at nine in the morning and found out there had been a sexual assault at Smurthwaite the night before," Grice said.

So far, Grice said the main problems on campus have been automobile break-ins and other run-of-the-mill complaints.

Some new programs Grice wants to develop are expanding campus escort services, getting more security cameras and developing a service to help with the problem of domestic violence on campus. He is still waiting to see if he can get the funding.

"Our biggest challenge is to always stay proactive. I like to solve a problem before it happens," Grice said.

Grice also said he wants to implement students in more areas of the campus police by using them for more than just radio and dispatch control jobs.

He said he hopes to have students doing patrol jobs and communications work to help those who want to pursue a career in law enforcement.

We would like to use more student employees," he said.

Grice said he is concentrating on administrative work and that it was only possible for him to do this because of the staff he works with.

"It's just like being president. If you have good people in key positions, you can deal with more administrative things.

"I have good, sound, competent employees," he said.

When he first arrived, Grice was told the campus police had an image problem. One of his first goals was to improve that image, but he knew he couldn't do it himself.

Grice said he tried to stress police visibility as a way of improving relations.

"That can be as simple as eating lunch in the Union with students," he said.

He also wanted to ensure that officers on patrol and everyone in the department offices performed professionally.

"Professionalism goes a long way. I tell my employees to be professional in whatever they do," Grice said.

"Can't have it any other way. As a matter of fact, I won't have it any other way."

Grice said it's impossible to please everyone, especially at such a large university.

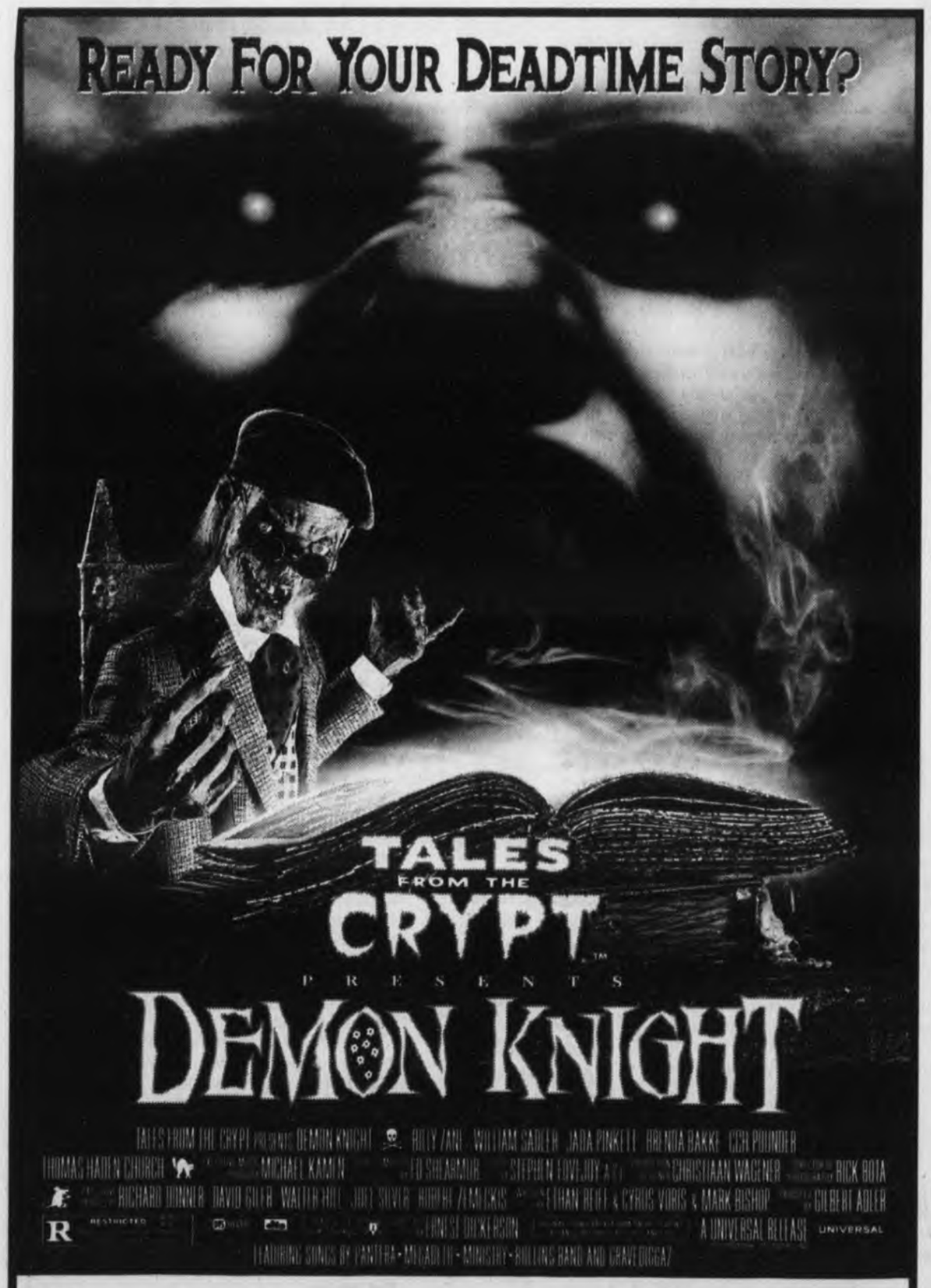
"Sometimes it's also the students' responsibilities to have a good relationship with the people who serve and protect them."

■ See **STOLEN** Page 12



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

K-State police director Ronnie Grice leads the top University police job with hopes that his department will take a more positive attitude with students.



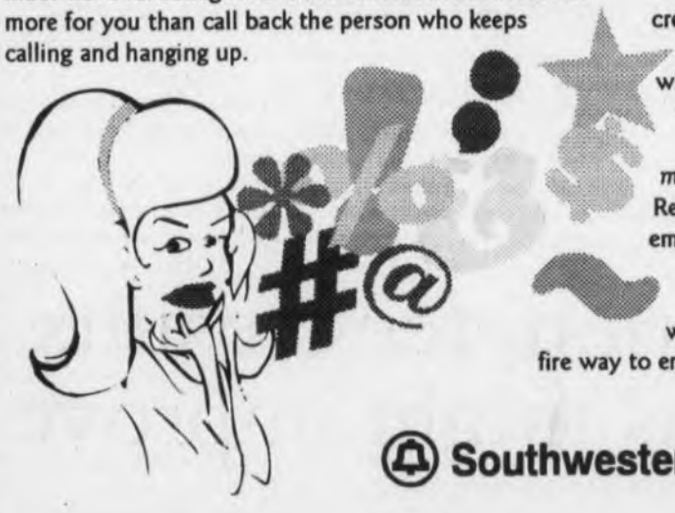
COMING JANUARY 13TH TO A CRYPT-PLEX NEAR YOU

get the hook up

With five different syllabi, six bus schedules and the constant life question of where the next meal is coming from, it's easy to get a little confused when it comes to details. That's why we've set up four convenient telephone combinations for you to choose from. For some info about these combos, give us a ring. We'll pay for the call. And for some more info about Call Return, read on.

call return

Call Return, always dreaded by prank callers, is another must-have for college students. This service does much more for you than call back the person who keeps calling and hanging up.



You come home from the grocery, arms full of Ramen and melting ice cream, and the phone is ringing. Four rings and the machine picks up. A whole lot of good that machine does when all it records is a dial tone. *"I hate it when people don't leave messages."* Then bust out a little Call Return and tell 'em about it. Let your emotions run wild. Let 'em have it for every bad thing that's happened today and then ask what they wanted when they called. It's a sure fire way to encourage people to leave messages!

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Call Forwarding • SelectCard ® Calling Card

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You can order anytime — when you set up phone service or after it's installed. It's that easy.

get hooked up today!

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

College tuition is too expensive to skip class

Even though students pay thousands of dollars in tuition, they still skip classes and are happy when classes are cancelled.

College is one of the only places where some students are actually happy about getting less than their money's worth.

Even though students pay thousands of dollars in tuition, they still skip class and are happy when classes are cancelled.

If you went to the grocery store, paid for a loaf of bread and went home without the bread, in all likelihood, you would feel cheated.

Unfortunately, most students don't take their education as seriously as their groceries. Maybe it's because education and knowledge are intangible things.

The average student takes 12 credit hours a semester. For argument's sake, let's say that's four classes that meet three times a week.

For a student who pays in-state tuition, that adds up to $5.67 for each day of class. Out-of-state students pay $20.19 per class period.

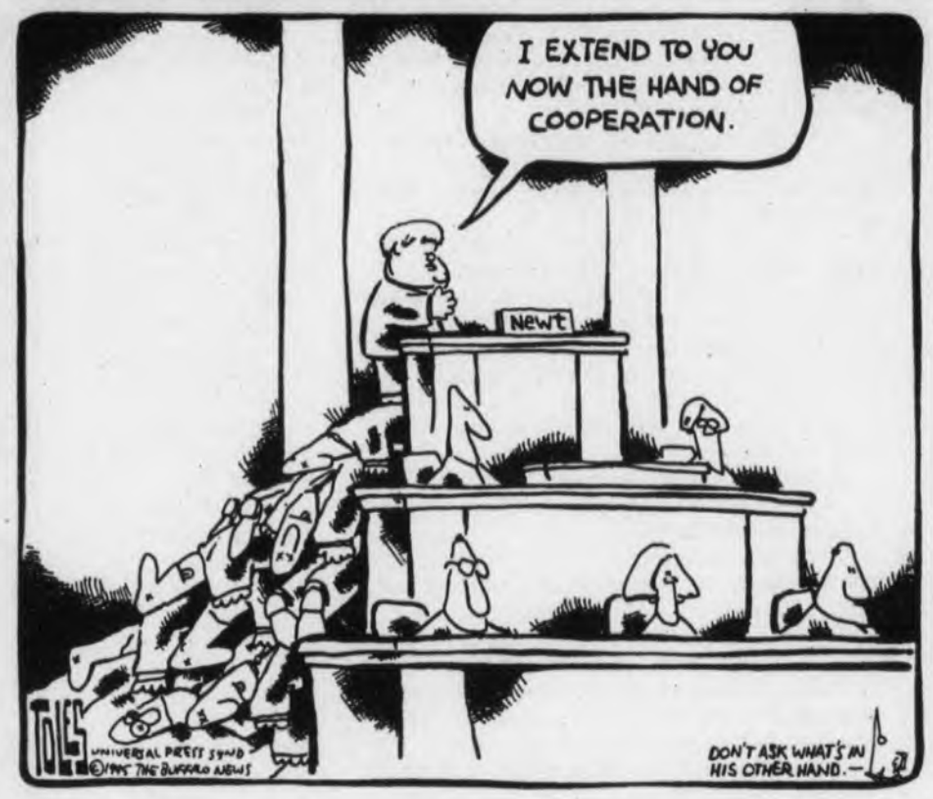
Why is it when some students pay tuition, they are elated when the professor calls off a class? Why do they skip classes?

You have paid for that class. You are being cheated or are cheating yourself out of money if you do not go to class for one reason or another.

That usually doesn't affect students' decisions to skip class in lieu of laying out at Tuttle Creek.

Enjoy your $20 suntan.

TOLES



Learning to love humanity can be accomplished in a few simple lessons



SARAH LUNDAY

Harry was waiting for me at the corner inside Eat's Cafe — on that cold and misty night in Amsterdam, it was nice to see the light on.

I didn't know Harry until stumbling into his cafe that night, but when I met him, I realized he had been a friend for life.

Harry has a unique philosophy. He feels all people are his friends until they prove themselves differently. With this philosophy, Harry changes people's lives on a daily basis. He waves at them from his shop windows and brings friendliness and warmth into their lives. He asks no questions except those you want to be asked, and he intently listens as if what you say is the very breath of life.

Oddly, everyone seems to know Harry. People wave at him, yell "hello" and make a special effort to come into the shop and chat. What makes Harry so special?

Harry loves human beings just as they are. He doesn't care about their material value or wealth. He doesn't even care what position they hold or if they are employed. Ideally, all of us say we are the same, but can others see that in our actions like I could in Harry's? That one-chance meeting with Harry in Amsterdam taught me something I can't learn in the finest courses — the value of life.

You see, for Harry, common ground with people is found on the basis of being human, not on profession or possessions.

There is a story of a British businessman who sat down in a pub for a drink. He began talking to the man next to him, and they found topics of interest for hours. At the end of the evening, the businessman turned to his new friend to shake hands and ask his employment. The friend replied that he was a truck driver, , and immediately the businessman blushed at his mistake for making an acquaintance with such a person.

This, unfortunately, is the attitude of the world. The truth is that society conforms us into believing that some people might be better than others in respect to power, money and education. This seemingly unintentional molding that takes place as we listen to lecturers, watch television and even look at billboards is often a not-so-unintentional effort by our peers.

"Already, educators are feeling the burden of dysfunctional families and poverty, and to counteract this we must show that love exists."

For example, studies show that an individual raised and accepted in an inner-city ghetto will likely avoid leaving that familiar environment, no matter how desperate the situation.

This is because of the acceptance and ideas given by close friends. Often if an individual chooses to abandon the situation, he or she will be ridiculed and rejected by those same friends.

But the real world, according to Harry, is a place where human value exists on the basis of love and compassion.

And somehow, the human race must trace back to where it lost its compassion and try to attain it again.

Harry suggests that we might begin with learning how to respect different cultures. A short jaunt around the world will inform any ignorant mind that other people exist and thrive in a variety of environments. People are different in actions, words and languages, but similar in their need for love.

Also, Harry said education in America must be upgraded. I am not talking about the college level. After all, anyone attending universities is required to take a curriculum of general electives.

Instead, we must focus on the younger and the many who will not have the opportunity to attend a university. Already, educators are feeling the burden of dysfunctional families and poverty, and to counteract this we must show that love exists.

This can be done through a general education program. Schools should introduce a broader understanding of other cultures and countries so they do not seem strange and inferior to ours.

Also, if possible, a variety of languages should be taught in all high schools. The fact that English is the predominant language in the world doesn't mean others are useless.

What would you call the radical ideas of Harry? Possibly the "Zen of Harry" or maybe the "Tao of Harry." No, Harry would just tell you it is love.

There are only a few Harrys left in this harsh, cruel world. Through realizing the need for love we can slowly create a generation of them. The fatal tragedy of war or holocaust should not happen again. The territory-related violence in Grozny and the injustice of human treatment in South America should not be tolerated.

These are warning signs from a generation hungry for love and acceptance. Where are the Harrys in this world?

Sarah Lunday is a junior in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ PHILOSOPHY BELONGS ELSEWHERE

Dear editor,

OK, John Hart, we're all impressed. Your mastery of 50-cent words and philosophical concepts is truly astounding. Maybe you'll get a date with it or something.

"You might just get to the point and say you want religion taught in school."

BRAD DEVADER
junior in history

For the rest of the campus who weeded through your rabble, you might just get to the point and say you want religion taught in school. Go figure — a blatant, Newt-lover, conservative Republican wants God and prayer in school.

This is an institution of higher learning, Mr. Hart, and introducing religious propaganda into the basic teaching concept makes about as much sense as allowing white supremacist rhetoric a voice.

Your God is your opinion, and just because most Americans believe in God does not mean we all do, and I do not want my class time contaminated with your kind of bias. If you want religion in class, take a theology course. Insignificant idea, Mr. Hart.

Brad DeVader
junior in history

Paying tuition, fees results in usual amount of irritation; suggestions might improve tiresome wait in long lines



JEREMY STEPHENS

As I returned from my lovely Christmas break in the midst of the worst fog this side of London, I spent the time recollecting the experiences and adventures that I had participated in over this last vacation.

After recollecting, I have determined that there are three things, pieces of advice, and general comments that everyone should know.

Let me assure you that my Christmas break was much better than these pointers indicate. However, I thought they should be shared so that when you encounter these situations, you do not have to write a letter and wait for a reply from the Collegian's Dear Cassie advice column.

First, if Connie Chung ever asks you a question and promises not to tell anyone, don't tell her anything. Or better yet, ask her how her mother-in-law came up with the name Maury.

Secondly, if you aren't too fond of using airplanes as a means of transportation, do not be surprised to encounter a large patch of turbulence right after the pilot announces, "We've got clear skies all the way into Chicago."

Finally, if you are like me and detest waiting in lines to the point that you would rather spend more time driving around looking for shorter lines than simply waiting in the first line you come to, don't even think about taking ugly gifts back to stores on the day after Christmas.

Speaking of lines, I paid my fees earlier this week after waiting in one, while fully enjoying the fresh air, gentle breeze, and all 23 (this is only a rough estimate) on-location radio shows.

Please don't get me wrong, I must applaud those in charge of fee payment for organizing this difficult task.

Although some members of our campus community have proposed using other methods to pay fees, the current system will be better than any that have been proposed until the technology is available in enough areas to allow for electronic payment.

Doug Ackley, assistant controller for cashiering and student loans, said there is an effort being made now to move toward paying fees by mail, but this will not be accomplished before the 1997-98 school year.

The biggest reason for this is that currently, student loans are handled outside of the billings receivable system, and they need to be incorporated into the system before mail payment is possible. There are also not enough resources available at the present time to process payment by mail.

One drawback to paying by mail is that students must pay earlier than they do now. In exchange, however, class size can be determined earlier, and this will aid in improving the drop/add period.

However, there won't be a cold-turkey switch to the new system. For example, KU has had mail payment in place for a few years, but about 10,000 students still go through regular fee payment in the field house.

"Just be glad you were paying fees when the computer lost power rather than flying into Newark International Airport when the airport lost power."

Despite the horror stories, most K-State students don't spend that much time paying fees.

It takes less time to pay fees than it takes to lick an envelope and find a mailbox to put it in, and at the current rate of increase in the price of postage stamps, the day will come when the cost of sending in your tuition will be the same as tuition.

Because changing the way fees are paid is not a life-threatening issue, let us stop and think about how the current system works and how it could be improved.

In the final analysis, fee payment is simply the process of taking large amounts of money from lots of people as quickly as possible.

Because of this inescapable fact, I propose hiring politicians who lost their jobs last November but were very adept at raising taxes while in office.

This not only puts unemployed civil servants back to work, but their experience in finding ways to take more money from more people will make the lines go even faster.

Secondly, I think there should be first-aid personnel on hand to treat those who are knocked unconscious after being pelted by coupon books, newspapers and flyers.

In addition, dumpsters should be provided to dispose of the free gifts given out for applying for your very own Kleenex MasterCard.

In the current system, the three words heard more than any other words combined are "computers are down." There really isn't any way to correct this because according to Murphy's Law, everything that can go wrong will go wrong.

Just be glad you were paying fees when the computer lost power rather than flying into Newark International Airport when the airport lost power.

To paraphrase an old proverb, there are two things in life you can always be sure of: death and fees.

So the next time you pay fees, remember to secure your oxygen mask before assisting those around you and remain calm until the line starts moving backward.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA selling discount cards to raise money

Money raised to be used to make promotional video

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

Student Governing Association is selling discount cards to students for use at 15 Manhattan businesses.

Businesses participating in the program offer students a 10- to 20-percent discount of goods or services. The cards are good throughout the year.

The discount cards cost $3 and can be purchased at the SGA office.

SGA usually focuses on the fund-raising activities of other campus organizations, but this semester, SGA members are making their own money.

Liz Ring, vice-chair of Student Senate, said when campus organizations ask Senate for money, Senate always asks the groups if the organization has done any fundraising.

Although SGA asks other campus groups about fund-raising efforts, SGA has not conducted its own fund-raising activities.

"So we are not hypocrites, we are doing our own fundraiser," Ring said.

The money earned from selling the cards will be placed in a discretionary fund.

Some of the money will be spent making a promotional video of campus highlights. The video will be used during high-school seniors' campus visits.

Tim Kukula, chairperson of the Communications Committee, said all of the money used for the video will be taken from the profit earned from card sales. The video will be produced by local businesses.

The fund-raising project has already broken even on the cost of printing the 500 cards.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, said, "We did the screening, printing and laminating of the cards on campus at low cost."

Copy Co. is one of the businesses participating in the discount-card offer.

"We try to support the campus organizations and work with the University just because it is K-State," Scott Boyd, manager of Copy Co., said.

It's Greek To Me also honors the discount card.

CARD INFO

The Student Governing Association discount cards can be purchased for $3 in the SGA office on the first floor of the K-State Union and can be used at 15 Manhattan businesses for 10- to 20-percent discounts.

Utilize this space. 532-6560

LUCKY BREW GRILLE
THE BACK TO LUCKY'S PARTY CONTINUES ALL THROUGH THE WEEKEND CELEBRATING MONDAY'S DAY OFF
DJ PALMER
Friday, Saturday, & Sunday Nights!!!
Friday $1.50 Amaretto Sour
Saturday $3.00 Rum & Coke
Sunday $3.00 60 oz Pitchers (Not Wimpy 48's)
$1.00 Natties for your Drinking Enjoyment
LUCKY BREWGRILLE AGGIEVILLE 776-9090

For Your Convenience
LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
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MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY
MONDAY, JAN. 16
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
We are your Medical Facility at Kansas State University

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LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE? NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT!

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week
Kansas State University
January 15-22, 1995

EVENTS

Sunday, January 15
3:30 p.m.
Community Service And Hymn Singing.
Fellowship Temple,
201 Knoxberry Drive.
6:30 p.m.
Community Celebration Service of MLK.
Manhattan Middle School.

Monday, January 16
6 p.m.
Memorial Walk. Waters Hall to All Faiths Chapel.
6:30 p.m.
Candlelight Vigil and Religious Service. Coordinated by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.
All Faiths Chapel.

Tuesday, January 17
11:30 a.m.
"Martin Luther King Jr. Panel Discussion." Sponsored by the College of Education.
016 Bluemont Hall.
2 p.m.
"The Legal Significance of Civil Rights Legislation," a presentation by university attorneys Richard Seaton, Jennifer Kassebaum and Cheryl Strecker.
K-State Union 212.
3 p.m.
"The Me Nobody has Heard," original poetry reading by Barbara Baker.
K-State Union 208.

Wednesday, January 18
Noon
"The Dream Continues: A Student Discussion." A brown bag luncheon with a discussion by K-State students on how King's dream has changed their lives. Sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program.
K-State Union 213.
3 p.m.
"Chicka Chicka Boom Boom . . .Will There Be Enough Room:? How Do We Express Multicultural Heritage?" Lecture by Brad Grant, associate professor of architecture from California Polytechnic State University—San Luis Obispo. Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.
Little Theatre.
4 p.m.
Reception for Dr. Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering program and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.
K-State Union Cottonwood Room.

Thursday, January 19
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocations Lecture: Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal" the longest running national black-affairs television series. His lecture is called "Team America: A Strategic Plan for the 1990s."
McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with Deborah Dandridge, historian of African-American studies from the University of Kansas. Call Barbara Baker at 532-5642 for reservations and more information.
K-State Union Ballroom.

Friday, January 20
12:30 p.m.
"The DumbBELL Curve: The Dangers of Neo-Conservatism." Lecture by Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies. Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology Diversity Committee.
K-State Union Room 212.

Sunday, January 22
11 a.m.
Gospel Service with a performance by "The United Black Voices."
All Faiths Chapel.
6:30 p.m.
Interfaith Ecumenical Dialogue and Soup Supper.
International Student Center.

INTRAMURAL DEADLINES

	Entries Taken	Starting Date
4-Wall Handball Doubles	today	Wednesday
4-Wall Racquetball Doubles	today	Wednesday
Captains/Managers meetings		Thursday

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Blowout

K-State 93
Cal-Sac 35

Women's team slaughters Sacramento State

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State notched its 10th win of the season Thursday with a 93-35 pounding of Sacramento State in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cats posted their highest scoring total in their last 144 games, scorching the Hornets from the floor at 56-percent shooting.

K-State was paced by freshman Brit Jacobson with 19 points.

Jacobson didn't miss a shot in the second half, shooting seven of 10 for the game.

Shanele Stires added 18 points, nine of 12 from the field, and Andria Jones poured in all 15 of her points in the second half.

Jones didn't miss from the field in the second half, hitting seven of eight for the game and nailing a three-pointer, only the second of her career.

Despite the big numbers on offense, K-State's stifling defense was the story of the game.

The Cats stole the ball 13 times, contributing to Sac State's 26 turnovers.

The Cats allowed only three field goals and 13 total points in the second half, a Bramlage Coliseum record.

Sacramento State shot a dismal 27 percent from the field for the game.

The Hornets' 35-point total was the lowest by a K-State opponent since 1988, when the UMKC Kangaroos, in their first year under now-Wildcat coach Brian Agler, were defeated 54-35.

Sacramento State came in averaging 67.6 points per game.

The team's previous low was 53 points in a loss to Pacific.

"Sacramento State is a lot better team than they played tonight," Agler said. "They just didn't play real well.

"They didn't shoot the ball very well, and they're a lot better basketball team than they played."

The Cats will take their 10-4 record, 2-0 in the Big Eight, on the road Sunday for a match-up with the 14th-ranked University of Kansas Jayhawks.

KU enters the game with a 12-2 record, 2-0 in the Big Eight, and hasn't lost a game since December 18.

Kansas is the highest ranked team the Wildcats have faced so far this year.

"We're going to have to play better than we did tonight," Jones said.

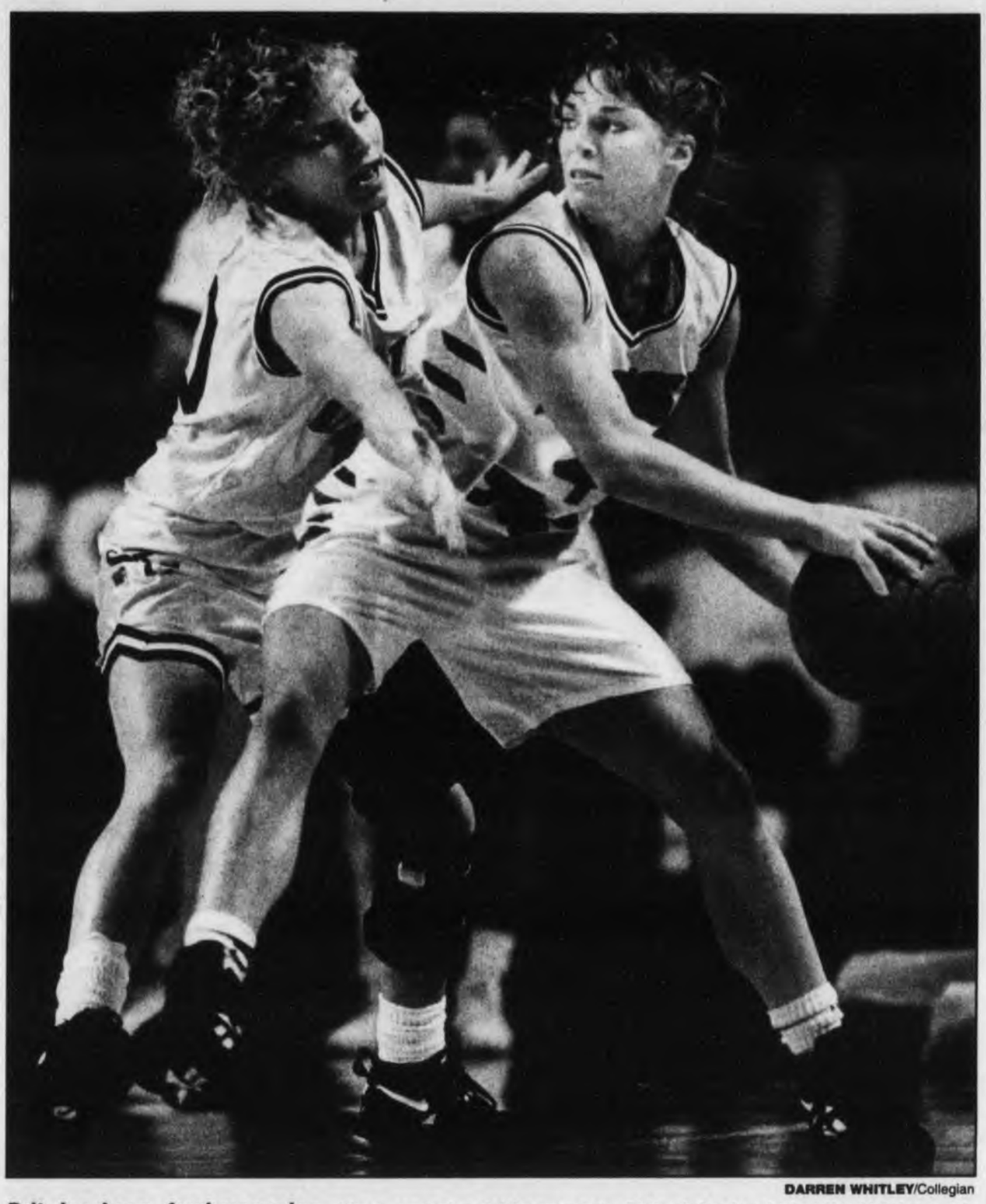
The Hawks are lead by senior guard and forward Angela Aycock.

Aycock is averaging 23.8 points and 5.9 rebounds per game.

Aycock was co-Big Eight Player of the Year last year, and she is a preseason choice for all-American.

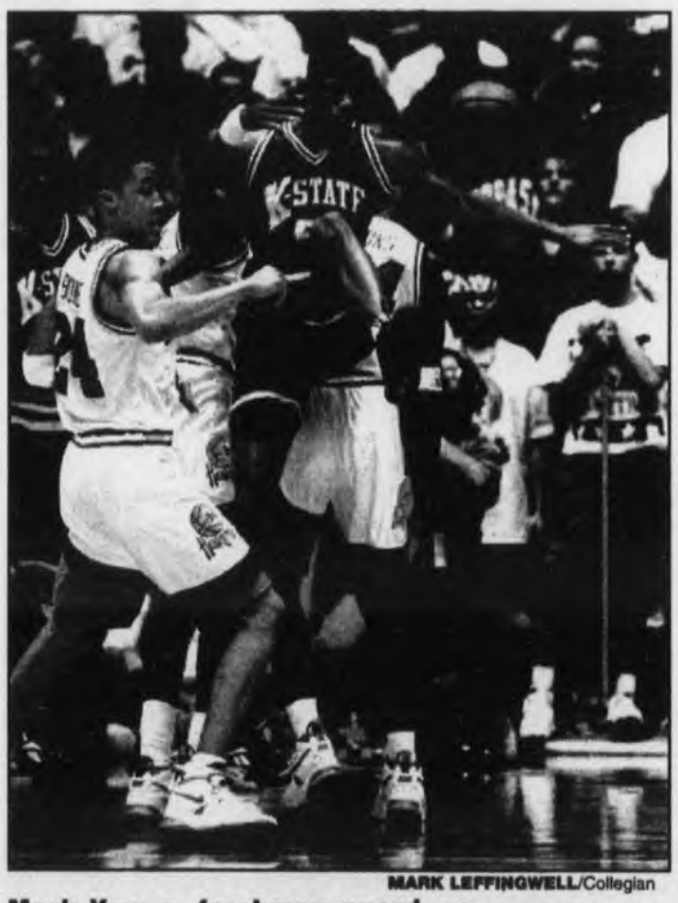
Jacobson is likely to draw the defensive assignment on Aycock. Jacobson said she is looking forward to the challenge.

"I can't wait. ... That would be an honor. It would be a huge challenge, and I love challenges," Jacobson said.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Brit Jacobson, freshman wing, drives around a Cal-Sacramento State defender during the Cats' record-breaking 93-35 victory in Bramlage Coliseum Thursday night.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Mark Young, freshman guard, tries to maneuver through Nebraska defenders during the Cats' 78-56 loss.

K-State falls flat against Huskers

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — Thursday's edition of the K-State basketball team was a faint shadow of the team that upset Oklahoma State last Saturday.

The Wildcats had the same players, the same look and the same coaches.

However, the end result wasn't the same. Nebraska pounded K-State 78-56 to even the Cats' Big Eight Conference record to 1-1 and bring their season record to 10-4.

"We ended up a step slow tonight," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "I thought that we were ready to play. We had a great practice yesterday. Evidently, we weren't ready.

"We just stunk tonight."

The key to the game was the first half, in which K-State shot just 18 percent from the field.

As a result, the Cats found themselves staring at an 18-point deficit by halftime — a deficit they never recovered from.

"You're not going to get a real psychological lift when you shot 17 percent," Asbury said. "We just didn't get it in the darn basket. You can't expect to beat anybody doing that. We had a lot of easy layups that we just couldn't convert."

Asbury's statement could be understood — the K-State front line of Belvis Noland, Demond Davis and Tyrone Davis combined for six out of 35 shooting for the game.

Another example: The Cats missed their last 19 out of 20 shots in the first half.

The Husker defense came on strong and blocked 11 shots for the game. Nine of those blocks came in the first half, and center Mikki Moore led the Huskers with six blocks.

"We didn't know where No. 32 (Moore) came from," Stanley Hamilton said. "He made us adjust our shots. We're going to have to go right up with it strong, instead of faking like we did tonight.

"We didn't expect them to be that tough. I thought that we could have taken inside more. I don't know where he came from."

Huskers 78
K-State 56

Asbury said the Huskers' blocked shots affected the Cats' mentality.

"Maybe after the blocks, they started to doubt themselves," Asbury said. "We didn't expect them to that big of a force inside."

Husker coach Danny Nee said he was happy with his team's inside play.

"I'm very pleased about the win," Nee said. "We came out and did the things necessary to win.

"We played good defense and did the thing we had to win a Big Eight game."

Things didn't get too much better in the second half for the Cats.

After cutting the Husker lead to 14 with four points from Tyrone Davis, the Cats could never get closer.

The rout was on.

Part of Nebraska's 40-point bulge in the second half was due to forward Jaron Boone's 12 second-half points.

Boone led the Huskers with 19 points.

"We're still struggling a little bit," Boone said. "We're not running on four cylinders. Once we do get four cylinders, you better watch out. It's going to come like the plague.

"We're going to be a tough team to stop."

K-State next travels to Columbia, Mo., to face the Tigers on Saturday.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	TP
D. Davis	2-13	3-6	7
T. Davis	0-4	2-2	2
Lewis	1-3	0-0	2
Hatcher	5-10	0-0	13
Gavin	0-3	0-0	0
Young	3-7	0-1	6
Hamilton	4-12	0-1	9
Noland	4-18	0-0	11
Hill	0-1	0-0	0
Swartzendruber	1-3	0-0	3
Strickland	1-3	1-2	3
TOTALS	21-77	6-12	56

NEBRASKA

Name	FG	FT	TP
Badgett	3-3	0-0	6
Boone	7-13	2-3	19
Moore	2-8	0-2	4
Wald	1-5	6-7	8
E. Strickland	6-9	2-2	18
Surles	1-5	5-7	7
Sallee	1-3	0-2	2
Steinbrook	1-1	0-0	2
Brooks	3-9	6-8	12
TOTALS	25-56	21-31	78

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wildcats fail big test against Nebraska's defense

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

LINCOLN, Neb. — Thursday's basketball match-up between K-State and Nebraska seemed more like a case study.

The question?

If the Wildcats shoot mostly from the outside while the Cornhuskers go to the inside, which team is likely to win?

The conclusion: Inside shooting good. Outside shooting bad. Nebraska 78, K-State 56.

Most of the evidence occurred in the first period, where nine of the Huskers' 13 field goals were made in the paint.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats sought to stay close by firing away from long range. Five of their seven successful shots came from three-point range.

"Our game plan was to keep them on the perimeter and make them shoot perimeter shots," said Nebraska's Erick Strickland, who scored 18 points. "The first half really helped. We felt we could go inside."

But a few variables also aided Nebraska, as the Huskers jumped out to 38-20 halftime advantage. It appears the case study might have a glitch.

Some first-half statistics:

■ K-State shot just 18 percent from the field in the first half and collected a mere two field goals in the final 10-1/2 minutes. The Cats missed 19 of 20 shots inside.

"We just couldn't get the ball in the basket," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We're not a great offensive team, but we have to be better than that."

The Cornhuskers shot 50 percent from the field.

■ During the Wildcats' scoring debacle, the Cornhuskers stretched a 21-17 lead by engineering a 17-3 run in the last 10:05 of the first stanza.

■ Maybe K-State would have gone inside if they could have — Nebraska blocked nine shots, including five from Mikki Moore.

"We made Moore look like Olajuwon," Asbury said.

Moore said the Husker coaches told him to anticipate the shot.

Did the Wildcats try any head fakes?

"Not until the second half," Moore said.

■ The Cats were denied most of their chances to redeem missed shots — the Huskers out-rebounded them 23-10 when K-State took a shot.

K-State was unable to gain ground in the second half, although the Wildcats did shoot better at 37 percent.

Nebraska improved to 1-1 in the league and 13-3 overall.

"I think Kansas State really struggled shooting the basketball, but I think it was a combination of that and good defense on our part," Nebraska coach Danny Nee said.

Elliot Hatcher was the only consistent shooter for K-State, leading the team with 13 points and 50-percent shooting. The Wildcats other four starters — Demond Davis, Mark Young, Tyrone Davis and Kevin Lewis — combined for six of 27 shooting from the floor.

"We missed a lot of layups. I can't explain," Hatcher said. "You'd have to ask our big men. Once I get it inside to them, I can't shoot it for them."

K-State, 1-1 in the Big Eight Conference and 10-4 overall, travels to Missouri on Saturday and to Kansas next Wednesday.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State coach Tom Asbury shows his disgust during the Cats' 78-56 loss.

Students get opportunity to build, showcase robots

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

A PBS special and some information on the Internet helped a K-State student develop a robot contest at the University.

The PBS special was about a robot contest at MIT, Jon Freise, a continuing student, said.

He decided to try the idea at K-State.

"I saw that it was at MIT, and I basically transplanted that program here," Freise said.

EECE 609D: Mobile Robotics, a two-credit-hour course, is offered to all engineering and computer science students during the spring semester.

The class gives students an opportunity to build robots and present their final project during the College of Engineering's open house robot contest on March 31 and April 1.

One of the selling points of the class is that there are no prerequisites, said Chris Hunt, graduate student in electrical engineering.

"Any engineering major can sign up for the class," he said.

Freise and other students developed the contest.

"It was pretty much left to us, the students, to organize it, and we did," Freise said.

"To whatever extent possible, the students are doing this," said Jim DeVault, associate professor in electrical and computer engineering and co-coordinator of the robotics class.

DeVault said that he and another staff member conduct the lectures because much of the information is new.

"In the future, hopefully this will be a student-run event," DeVault said. "Faculty will just be advisers."

Some of the students enrolled in the course have had no prior experience with electronics.

Freshmen are encouraged to enroll in the course.

"A lot of them have never picked up an electronic," Freise said. "In fact, MIT has a history of having their freshmen take and win their contest."

The course is split into two five-week sections.

Soldering and building is taught during the first five weeks, and programming is taught during the last five weeks, Freise said.

"My intention for the whole thing, when it got started, was to give the students some hands-on experience on programming and electronics," Freise said.

Freise said the expenses for the robot contest, which is in its third year, have been funded by sponsors, such as Motorola, and by robot kit fees.

"They (Motorola) supplied us with a huge amount of electronics — a couple hundred dollars worth," Freise said.

The robot kits, which include tires, motors, parts and wire, cost the students $120.

A course book and a manual concerning the assembly of the robots is also required for the course.

A student in last year's contest was quite creative in his design, Freise said.

"He built the body out of a custom graphite epoxy. He put a stainless steel shell on it and painted it jet black," Freise said. "It was called the Black Widow."

Some past events in the previous contests include sumo wrestling and line racing.

Different events are being planned for this year's contest, Freise said.

"We're planning a maze contest — the fastest through a maze. We're also planning a robotic hockey," Freise said. "But all those are still up in the air."

Certificates for first, second and third place are given to the participants, DeVault said.

"If we find someone to donate prizes, we might do that," DeVault said.

Hunt said that besides being fun, the course is an opportunity for mechanical and electrical engineering and computer science majors to work together on a project.

"It's good practical experience," Hunt said.

▶ AIDS TESTING

Free AIDS testing available at Lafene

SGA buys tests for 270 students with fee overcharge

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

Student Governing Association has purchased about 270 AIDS tests for free student AIDS testing at Lafene.

"Lafene cut the administrative costs of the AIDS tests and gave us them for $14 instead of the normal $28 that they are regularly priced," Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chair, said.

Those cuts allowed SGA to purchase more tests for use by students.

When the funds are depleted, the price goes back up to $28 per test, Wheeler said.

All students are eligible on a first-come, first-served basis, he said.

"Free testing will begin on the first day of class and will continue until the funds are gone," said Lannie Zweimiller, administration director of Lafene Health Center.

Students will have counseling before and after being tested, Zweimiller said.

All testing is confidential and might require up to two weeks for the results.

Senate decided to buy AIDS tests with the 50 cents in fees that students were overcharged last semester.

"The $17,000 collected was divided in two ways. $3,800 was given to Lafene Health Center for the AIDS tests. The rest was allocated to Access the Future, which is the process of keeping open admissions and tuition low," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

A series of forums were conducted last semester to decide the fate of the money that was overcharged.

Many students also called in their suggestions to the SGA office on how the money could be spent, Nabeeha Kazi, public relations director for SGA, said.

The decision on how to spend the money was made in December.

"The Student Governing Association was required to make a decision before the fall semester was over so the money could be spent in the spring," Kazi said.

"Although the number of HIV tests available will only cover about 270 students, I hope that this provides an incentive for all K-State students to push for the adoption of some sort of policy which would guarantee each student one free HIV test per year," she said.

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03720	06140	07820	09120	10710	13560	15070	19140	21700	23340	25720	30930	33230	36250	
03780	06150	07830	09130	10720	13750	15120	19150	21730	23350	25730	30940	33260	36260	
04010	06160	07840	09140	10730	13770	15150	19160	21740	23360	25750	30950	33270	36270	
04120	06170	07850	09200	10740	13780	15180	19170	21750	23370	25770	30960	33290	36280	
04370	06200	07860	09405	10741	13820	15200	19180	21770	23380	25880	31030	33300	36290	

C-Canceled Class

Updated 8:30 PM January 12, 1995

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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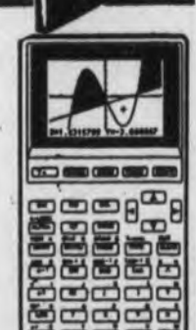


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Instructor: Students deserve grades

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Mechanical Engineering, he obtained information about the grades given in the class from fall 1992 through spring 1994.

During the four-semester span, 814 students took the class. Ninety-two percent of those student received an A.

Karen Martin, director of minority engineering programs, said she feels the numbers indicate that the course's instructor is a good teacher.

"I do believe that it's a fair course and that the teacher is a good one, but what is learned depends on what the student wants to learn," she said.

Tom Roberts, associate dean of the College of Engineering, said he doesn't think the number of students receiving high grades is bad.

"The College of Engineering as a collective group is normally a pretty good and intelligent group of students," Roberts said.

Cogley said he has spoken to Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, about removing or restructuring the course, but so far nothing has been done.

"In my opinion, the course is not of adequate standard for the College of Engineering or K-State," Cogley said.

James Koelliker, professor of civil engineering, said he has heard students and teachers comment that the class' standards were easy.

"I can't really judge, because I never sat in the class, but I do know that around campus there is rumor that if you play by the rules, you will be rewarded with an A," he said.

Koelliker also said that like all classes, DEN 450 is based on how much the student is willing to learn.

Kurtis Walter, senior in industrial engineering, took the class and said it is known throughout the College of Engineering as an easy A.

"It's definitely a GPA booster. It's mainly a class where attendance is the main thing," he said.

Walter also said he went into the class wanting to learn something and not just for the A.

"I thought it was pretty interesting, but if you're taking it just for the A, you probably won't get anything out of it," he said.

Rathbone said the course is not in need of any reform.

"It serves a purpose in the fact that it is an overview course, and it is important to have those kinds of courses," he said.

Donnert said he feels the students who take the class and fulfill the requirements get much out of the class.

"I have no interest in giving bad grades if they meet the class requirements," he said.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Lori Runnebaum, Manhattan, changes the Ramada Inn marquee message Thursday afternoon.

Micro-brewery won't reopen

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A sign on the front door of the brewery said the Little Apple would be closed for the month of January. Employees, some of whom found out after returning from vacation, said they knew of no plans for the brewery to reopen.

Co-owner Andy Allison said the brewery had no prepared statement when asked when the brewery might reopen. The other co-owners could not be reached for comment.

If Little Apple Brewing Co. remains closed, jazz fans will be searching for a new spot for live entertainment. Harry's Uptown and Auntie Mae's Parlor might be possible alternativse.

Local jazz duo Seven performed at the Little Apple Brewing Co. and at Auntie Mae's last semester. In the spring, Seven will continue to play at Auntie Mae's on Wednesday nights with no cover charge.

The Kansas State University Jazz Festival will take place Feb. 3-4 on the K-State campus.

One of the highlights will be a performance by the New York group Smithsonian Jazz Masters at 8 p.m. Feb. 3 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets will be $10 for students, $18 for seniors and $20 for adults.

Other festival events include a historical lecture about Duke Ellington, a jazz faculty quintet performance, student clinics for high-school musicians and a performance by the KSU Concert Jazz Ensemble.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Bleacher wave

Loyal Wildcat fans try to throw off free-throw shooters at the Cats' game against Cal State Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cat's won with a score of 93-35.

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WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 13, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

Smatterings. You can't live without them, and you can't stop me from writing them.

While they may start from Associated Press or Collegian staff reports, they are usually somewhat more than the plain truth. Thus, in the words of the Weekly World News, "The reader should suspend belief for the sake of entertainment."

Enjoy.

Andrew Spencer Tomb IV

A hardy Smatterings welcome to ol' Fred

It wouldn't be Smatterings without our old buddy Fred "Liberace" Phelps.

It looks like Topekan Jeff A. Hoobler is suing the Westboro Baptist Church, claiming he was tackled and injured by picketers from the church. He filed a civil lawsuit Monday in Shawnee County District Court.

Hoobler said he was jogging on a sidewalk on Dec. 17 when he encountered Westboro picketers. A picketer yelled an epithet at Hoobler and began to chase him, and another picketer approached Hoobler, according to court records. Hoobler said he was struck by a sign, and several picketers tackled him to the sidewalk, where he was punched and kicked.

We here at Smatterings think that switching from harassment of gays to harassment of joggers is a positive step for the Fredster and his family.

Personally, I can't wait until he protests the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta with classic Phelps signage like "God Hates Spandex" and "Three Minute Mile = Sodomy."

Run Fred, run.

Who cares what a hectare is anyway?

What's the difference between a meter and a yard? Millions of dollars when it comes to the cost of federal construction projects, a senator said.

Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., is seeking a two-year moratorium on requirements that architects and contractors use metric instead of traditional English measurements in constructing government buildings. Dorgan claims the requirement could add 10 to 15 percent to the cost of building a new courthouse in Fargo, N.D.

"There's no reason to build the courthouse in Fargo using metric measurements. This makes no sense," Dorgan said.

Of course, no one told the senator the savings were measured in metric dollars.

"What the hell are these metric dollars?" the dumbfounded senator asked.

Surprisingly, the formula is the same as Lloyd Bensten's formula for converting tax revenue into printed cash — you just double it and add 5 million.

You eat one more pork rind, and I will throw yer ass in jail

A 500-pound Wichita man facing prison for breaking his court-ordered diet has been ordered to a halfway house.

Sedgwick County District Judge Clark Owens decided Tuesday against sending 44-year-old Arthur Younkin to prison.

But as part of his order continuing Younkin's 1991 probation for forging checks, the judge ordered the man to keep dieting.

In 1991, Younkin claimed he couldn't pay $11,000 in restitution because his weight kept him from getting a job.

Owens placed Younkin on a 1,200-calorie-a-day diet. Younkin lost 60 pounds, was released from a halfway house and got a job.

Representatives of two tabloid TV shows and a German TV network attended Tuesday's hearing.

It appears that Younkin's plight is very important to German citizens — the televised hearings are preferred 2-1 over the O.J. hearings.

I guess we lied about not mentioning O.J.

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY TCI

▶ MIGRAINE



Avoiding police, preventing theft and keeping everyone happy are all essential to a good

HOUSE PARTY



STORIES BY NOLAN SCHRAMM • ART BY BILL KRAAI

After three tough days of classes, a few students will probably throw parties this weekend. But along with throwing a party come some basic responsibilities.

Avoiding trouble with the police is of prime importance. This can be accomplished by taking steps to prevent violence, theft and damage.

Dale Silvius, former president of the Beer Drinker's Society, has been responsible for organizing a number of parties over the past few years.

The Beer Drinker's Society was never officially recognized by the University. Nevertheless, Beta Delta Sigma had about 200 members at its peak.

Attendance at the society's frequent parties was always stellar, and each party had at least 100 people in attendance, sated by two or three kegs.

Most people who came found out about the parties by word of mouth, Silvius, senior in management, said.

"This one big party we had a few years ago — we had around 20 kegs," he said. "It was right above Dean Liquor, and Domino's sold us pizza from their back door. It was crazy."

During that particular bash, the music wasn't very loud, and the back yard was fenced off, so there wasn't much trouble with the police, Silvius said.

"It used to be we'd call the cops to file a noise permit, but later we figured out that it only tipped the cops off to where our parties were held," he said.

Upset neighbors can also tip the local police off to parties. But Freda Budke, junior in preprofessional elementary education, said there is one sure-fire way to appease the neighbors — ask them to join in on the carousing.

"We figured if we invited our neighbors, there wouldn't be a problem," she said.

Keeping law enforcement away from the festivities is one thing. Another concern for party hosts is keeping personal belongings from being stolen.

"People who get drunk tend to get sticky fingers," Silvius said.

Budke said the best way to prevent theft and damage to personal property is by preparation.

"Most of it is shutting doors, so no one would get in my bedroom, and also moving things so they wouldn't get demolished," she said.

Because alcohol isn't cheap, big parties need to have some kind of financial backing and capital in order to buy and reserve kegs.

The obvious question follows: How much should the host charge guests for the beer?

Kurt Olenbush, sophomore in business accounting, said he just tries to break even when he has a party.

"I'm not running a business. If a lot of people have a good time, I don't care if I make a profit or break even," he said.

Silvius said he agreed on this point.

"Breaking even was making a profit. We threw the parties to be with friends and to have a good time," he said.

And while good, old-fashioned common sense is needed in order to stay out of trouble when having a party, Silvius highlights another important factor in celebrating and avoiding trouble.

"Most of the time, we avoided catastrophe by good luck," he said.



Forget surfing — drink on the Internet

Forget how to make a Long Island ice tea? A black Russian? A head shrinker?

No problem. If you have access to the Internet, you can be your own bartender.

A new on-line service provided by the Aristocats of Stanford University shows you the recipes for 72 drinks, as well as a drink of the week.

If you have a drink worth submitting to the "Ultimate Bar Guide," you can do it via e-mail.

One section titled "Vino Tinto Espanol" provides an excellent reference list for wine.

"No other wine can compete with its deep red color, its easy-to-open metal 'cork,' its 'bouquet' and its PRICE," according to the Aristocats. "As we say, never leave home without one (or two for a real good time)."

Clicking on certain icons will provide background information on each of the Aristocats' founding members.

Some of the history of the club is in Swedish, so you might as well skip it until it is translated into your primary language. (They are promising this will happen soon.)

Another section of the service provides a short course on how to start your own bar with as little effort as possible.

Video clips will soon be available for the visually oriented bartender, and the Aristocats call it "a step-by-step introduction to bartending using real professionals."

There is even a section that cross-references other Internet information on alcoholic beverages.

One in particular is the tequila home page, which elaborates on the variety of drinks.

Also in the references is an alphabetical list of mixed drinks.

One goal of the organization is to educate people who are interested in making and drinking wine, cocktails and long drinks.

As students who pay more than $1,000 per semester to go to school at this University, aspiring bartenders at K-State are entitled to use their privileged Internet access to obtain information on a variety of topics.

If you don't have an account yet and would like to see what the Internet can offer as far as different ways to pickle your liver, you can go to Computing and Network Services in Nichols Hall.

It takes less time than walking to the library, and you don't have to worry about overdue fines.

By the way, you've already paid for it.

ONLINE DRINKS

The internet address for the Aristocats of Stanford University "Ultimate Bar Guide" on the World Wide Web is http://www.isy.liu.se/~mikwe. The web site offers drink recipes, wine lists and short courses on bartending.

▶ NATION

Daughter of Malcolm X indicted in murder plot

Qubilah Shabazz charged with trying to kill Farrakhan

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — A daughter of Malcolm X was charged Thursday with trying to hire a hit man to kill Louis Farrakhan, the Nation of Islam leader who Malcolm's family says had a hand in his 1965 assassination.

Qubilah Shabazz, who witnessed her father's murder at the age of 4, was accused of using the telephone and crossing state lines in trying to set up Farrakhan's slaying by an unidentified government informant.

If convicted, the 34-year-old woman could get up to 90 years in prison and $2.25 million in fines.

Authorities said the plot against Farrakhan didn't get past the planning stages, and he was never in any immediate danger.

Details of how he was to be killed were not disclosed.

Farrakhan, who lives in Chicago, couldn't immediately be reached for comment. The Nation of Islam scheduled a news conference for Friday. Shabazz appeared in court for a brief hearing Thursday and was released on $10,000 bail. Prosecutors refused to give a motive for the alleged plot against the 61-year-old Farrakhan.

But Shabazz's court-appointed lawyer, Scott Tilsen, said he expected the government to argue that Shabazz believed Farrakhan was involved in her father's murder.

Members of Malcolm X's family have long suspected that Farrakhan had a hand in the assassination of the Black Muslim in the Audubon Ballroom in New York City's Harlem. Malcolm X was shot to death on Feb. 21, 1965, as he gave a speech to followers.

A year after Malcolm X's slaying, three men were convicted in the murder. Two were Nation of Islam members. The three were sentenced to at least 20 years in prison. At least two have since been paroled.

Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, said as recently as last year that she believes Farrakhan was involved. Tilsen said Qubilah Shabazz was entrapped by the man who was supposed to assassinate Farrakhan. He said the man was a childhood friend of Shabazz's now working for the government.

"This case is about him enticing, luring and seducing her into the plot," Tilsen said. "Her friendship and trust in him was used."

U.S. Attorney David Lillehaug said that the man who was supposed to carry out the murder has cooperated with investigators and will be a witness. Prosecutors do not believe he is a member of the Nation of Islam.

Neither Tilsen nor Lillehaug would identify the man.

The indictment follows a seven-month FBI investigation of Shabazz, who moved to Minneapolis in September. She is formerly of New York City. She surrendered on Thursday.

According to the indictment, Shabazz made eight phone calls in July and August while living in New York to the man who was supposed to kill Farrakhan and gave him a partial payment after moving to Minnesota in September. Prosecutors said the man was living in Minnesota at the time.

According to the indictment the killing was to occur in Illinois.

Malcolm X had been the voice of the Nation of Islam under Elijah Muhammad but was exiled from the group in 1963. He subsequently came under verbal attack from other members, including Farrakhan, who was chief minister of the Nation's Boston mosque at the time.

Farrakhan, who was recruited into the Nation by Malcolm X, wrote in the Dec. 4, 1964, issue of Muhammad Speaks, the organization's newspaper: "The die is set and Malcolm shall not escape. ... Such a man is worthy of death."

More recently, Farrakhan has said attempts to link him to the assassination are part of a continual conspiracy to discredit black leaders. In an interview last year, he acknowledged he helped create "the atmosphere" that encouraged others to kill Malcolm X.

The Nation of Islam, often known as the Black Muslims, espouses a mixture of Islamic theology, economic independence, self-help and black separatism.

Once an outspoken separatist who referred to white people as "blue-eyed devils," Malcolm X broke from the organization a year before his assassination.

▶ NATION

Affirmative action under fire in California

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Fresh from a bitter battle over immigration, California is heading into another civil-rights showdown, this time over affirmative action.

Gov. Pete Wilson has called for an end to legal preferences for minorities and women, and conservatives are launching a 1996 ballot initiative to end affirmative action in California schools and contracts.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson toured the state Wednesday to mount a "Resist and Register" campaign. The civil-rights leader compared Wilson to George Wallace and Southern governors who fought integration in the 1950s and 1960s.

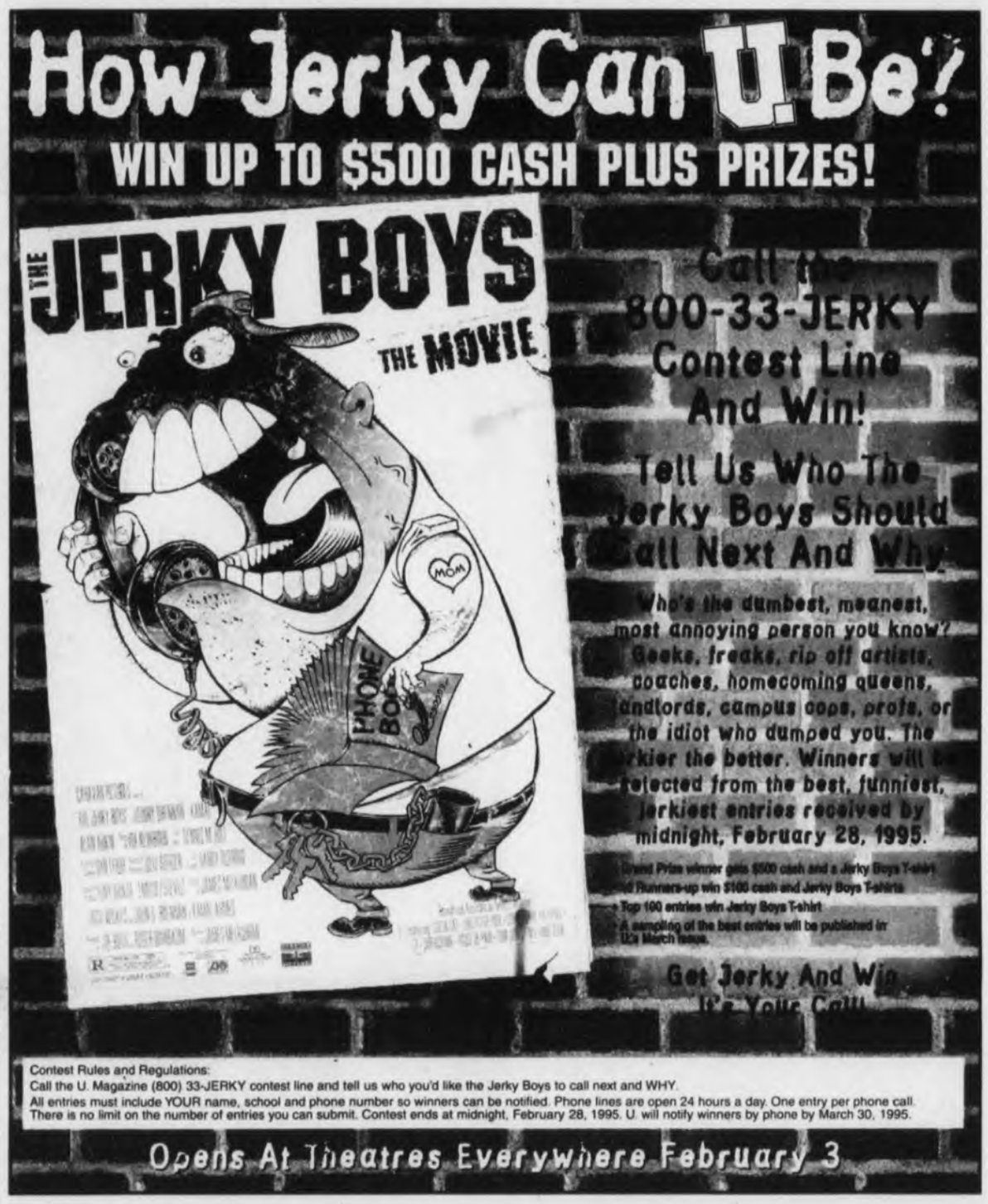
"Pete Wilson of California is liken unto Wallace of Alabama. He wants to stand in front of the schoolhouse doors," Jackson said.

The proposed ballot measure, called the "California Civil Rights Initiative," follows Proposition 187, which was approved by voters in November and denies schooling and medical services to illegal immigrants. It is not being enforced while the courts consider whether it's legal. The proposed affirmative action measure also would meet a court challenge, Jackson promised.

"But they would succeed in poisoning the atmosphere and polarizing the state of California with the continuous suggestion that white males are being taken advantage of," he said of the proposal's supporters.

The early push to stop the initiative contrasts with the campaign against Proposition 187. Jackson said this time civil rights and women's rights leaders will fight early. Jackson was joined at a news conference by Hispanic, Asian and black leaders, as well as the head of the National Organization for Women.

"We believe that this is one of the most significant attacks on our rights that has come through this state in our recent history," said NOW's Elizabeth Toledo.



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330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

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2800 Claflin 776-5440
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Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.

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DIVERSIONS

STRING FLING

The K-State department of music is sponsoring the 22nd annual String Fling, which involves eight orchestras of more than 800 fifth through eighth graders. The student concerts are scheduled for noon and 1:30 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

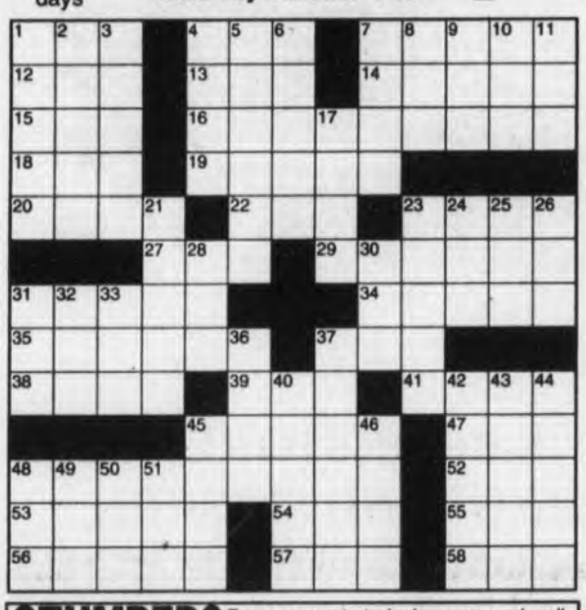
ACROSS
1 Predicament
4 DDE's predecessor
7 Action-film sequence
12 Fill with wonder
13 Have bills
14 Stately
15 "— Kapital"
16 One that's cut out for music?
18 History chapter
19 Razor sharpener
20 Secretary's place
22 Young namesakes?
23 Night light?
27 Tough wood
29 Coiffure
31 Full of lather
34 Practice extortion
35 Kind of cat or goat
37 Witness
38 It'll last for days
39 Fast flyer
41 Charon's river
45 Destruction
47 Scull need
48 Jammed cylinder?
52 "Caught ya!"
53 Duck
54 One of the Maunas
55 Sauce source
56 Put in the recycling bin
57 Lineman
58 Lean- — (sheds)

DOWN
1 Blase
2 Cognizant
3 Smaller plateaus
4 Beer ingredient
5 Exchange
6 Lachrymose
7 Cut short
8 LBJ beagle
9 Past
10 Frivolous one of song
11 Blueprint addition
17 Snack
21 Insulation material
23 Odometer data
24 Raw rock
25 Praiseful verse
26 Wooden shoe passenger
28 Neighbor of Isr.
30 Honest politician
31 Lumberjack's item
32 Inseparable
33 Candle count
36 Admitting a draft
37 "Hot"
40 Summon forth
42 Raise a glass
43 Boorish sort
44 Inside information?
45 London park
46 Dressed
48 Mustard holder
49 First lady?
50 Bud's partner
51 Fleur-de-—

Solution time: 25 mins.

T	I	E	■	D	A	F	T	■	H	E	W	S
E	O	N	■	I	S	L	E	■	A	X	I	L
E	N	V	I	S	I	O	N	■	S	I	D	E
■	■	I	N	N	■	W	O	R	S	T	E	D
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T	I	L	T	■	M	A	P	■	K	N	E	E
S	E	E	R	S	■	R	O	C	■	V	A	N
■	■	■	E	E	K	■	T	O	W	E	R	S
J	A	Y	L	E	N	O	■	P	A	L	■	■
A	B	E	L	■	E	N	V	I	R	O	N	S
G	I	G	I	■	A	L	E	E	■	P	E	A
S	E	G	S	■	D	Y	E	S	■	E	T	C

Yesterday's answer 1-13



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-13 CRYPTOQUIP

H Z X G X L X O E F S L X E G U V O I Q V E N G U V N N I O F S O B X G X O, Z X U S E B, "E Q S G B E F E V."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE MARRIED CLOCKMAKER'S RED-HOT AFFAIR WAS THE TOCK OF THE TOWN.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals G

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

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BRANDON PECK



Have a heart-to-heart with 'friend'



Dear Cassandra,

I recently slept with a very good friend of mine. Prior to the "big event," he made his "I-want-to-be-more-than-friends feelings" quite obvious to me. I realized I had feelings for him too, so in a drunken passion, we had sex.

His friends claim he likes me, but I don't see it. He rarely calls and never returns my calls. What should I do?

Signed,
Need a Real Man

Dear Need a Real Man,

If the relationship means anything to you, I'd have a serious heart-to-heart with this guy and tell him you aren't sure what's happened to your friendship.

He might not understand you still need reassurance that he still cares about you.

It could also be this guy just snowed you over. If that's the case, I'd tell you to pour liquid heat in his underwear drawer and get on with your life.

▶ REVIEW

'Little Women' timeless classic

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

★★★★ Little Women

Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

A select number of stories enter our culture and remain there for generations.

"The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," for example, has been re-made in cinema countless times. Some of those times were even good.

Such is the good fortune of Louisa May Alcott's endearing, semi-autobiographical tale "Little Women."

Director Gillian Armstrong ("My Brilliant Career") has crafted a classy movie that wonderfully sparks the ensemble cast to life as the interminable March sisters.

The well-adjusted March sisters of "Little Women" are so personal and thoughtful that by watching the movie, we begin to consider ourselves part of the family. We're so comfortable with our new family we start mentally arguing with their decisions. "Oh, I think Jo should go to Europe, not Amy!" "I hope Meg doesn't marry that tutor!"

Perhaps the strongest point of this movie is its cast. Winona Ryder fills veteran Katherine Hepburn's shoes as the headstrong Jo March. (Hepburn starred in the wonderful George Cukor-directed black-and-white version.) Ryder gracefully fills those shoes and offers what might be considered her best performance in a serious movie. She has shed her "Age of Innocence" awkwardness of last year and has finally grown into an adult role that genuinely showcases her talents.

Kirsten Dunst, hot off of her little vamp role in "Interview With The Vampire," excites the atmosphere of the March home with her precocious remarks as the youngest sister Amy. The teen-age Dunst is a captivating creature who I am sure we will be seeing more of on the big screen.

Trini Alvarado and Claire Danes — playing Meg, with her honest grace and her careless frivolity, and Beth, the lone, contentedly silent sister, respectively — are everything you could expect.

Susan Sarandon gives a fine performance (which could be said for nearly all of her movies) as Marmee March, the wise, progressive mother of the girls. Marmee encourages the girls with broad-minded advice, yet she never expresses her hidden expectations. She never admits to thinking her girls will be successful, but her encouragement of Jo to travel to New York is tinged with a hint of complacency.

Orchard House, the home of the March family, has been lovingly re-created from the Alcott's original home in Concord, Mass. Armstrong filled the wooden dwelling with quilts, dolls, piping-hot food and other sorts of New England delights. Just remember to keep your eyes dotting around the rooms; you will surely find lovely little nuances.

One shouldn't ask if this movie will garner any Oscar nominations, but rather, which nominations. Armstrong could very well get a nod for best director. Ryder should get a best actress Oscar. Jodie Foster, from "Nell," is her competition, but Foster has won two Oscars. Moreover, "Little Women" was reviewed much more favorably than "Nell."

I would like Dunst to pick up a nomination for best supporting actress, but I doubt she could win because that would make two wins in a row for a young girl. (Anna Paquin won last year for "The Piano.")

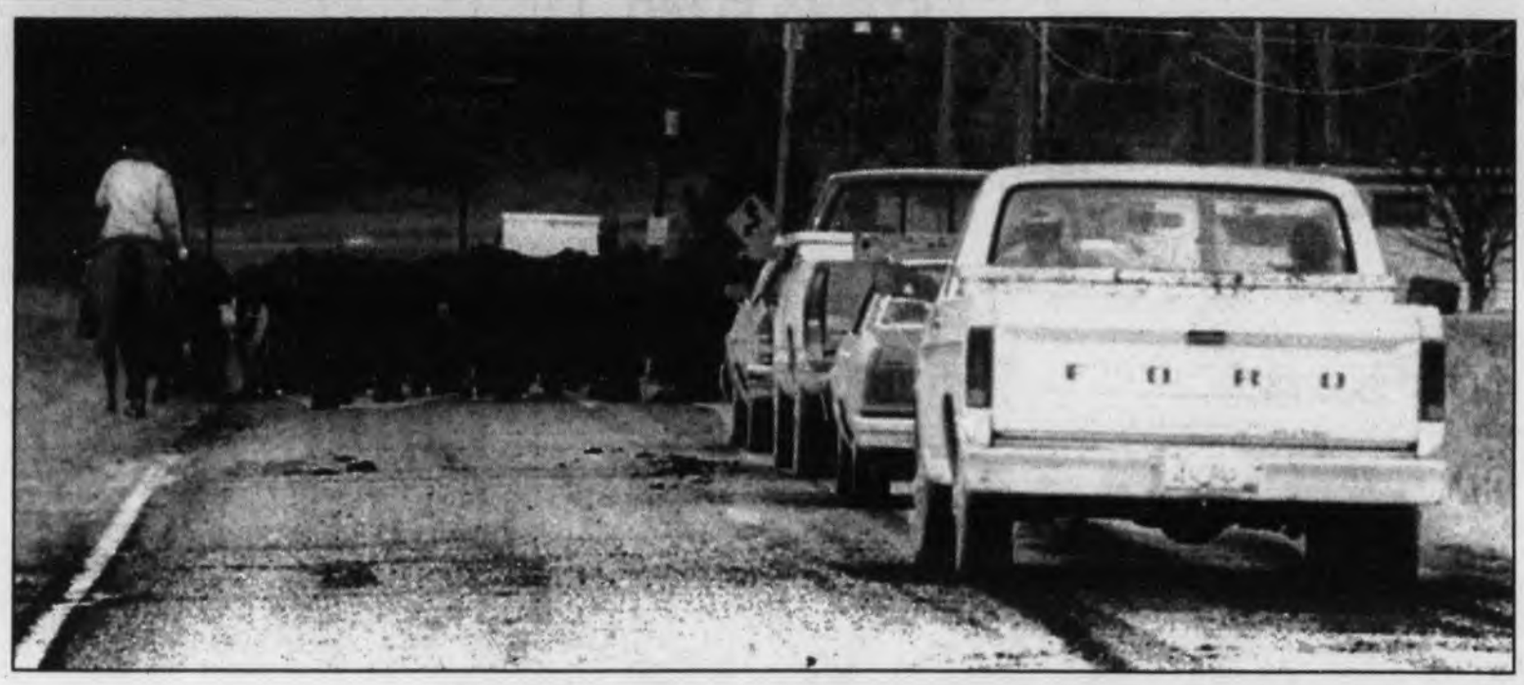
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On the road again

County Road 404, just south of Tuttle Creek Reservoir, had a brief traffic slow up around 3 p.m. Thursday while a group of cowboys moved some cattle down the road to Cedar Springs Ranch. A feed truck led the herd, dropping food pellets to entice the cattle into following it.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian



Stolen property recovered

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"Whatever we do, we're not going to please all 20,000 people."

Grice said he believes one of the reasons the K-State police have an image problem is that publicity tends to focus on the negatives.

"People might complain about us a lot, but you never hear about the good things we do. The good things are never brought out."

As an example of this, Grice points out the recovered stolen property from eight cars that were broken into in one night in Lot B-3.

Stereos and speakers are stacked against walls and desks in the investigations room. Next to them are boxes of recovered cleaning supplies that had been stolen from washrooms in Jardine Terrace Apartments. In both cases, four suspects were apprehended.

"We have a recovery rate equal to the state and national averages," Richard Herrman, University detective, said.

Herrman also investigated the students charged with cheating in Principles of Biology last semester.

Grice said he is enjoying his job at K-State for the same reasons he originally became a campus police director at the University of Arkansas-Pine Bluff — he thought he could do more good there.

"I thought to myself, this is not bad. I guess I like it. So here I am."

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▶ NATION

Dole close to presidential bid



"I haven't yet officially thrown my hat in the ring, but you could say this is the first step."

BOB DOLE
R-Kan.

Fund-raising committee formed

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole stepped closer to a third presidential bid by forming a fund-raising committee Thursday, while Jack Kemp called a meeting with his braintrust to discuss his own White House prospects.

"I believe we must rein in the government at home and reassert American leadership abroad," the Kansas Republican senator said in announcing formation of the Dole for President Exploratory Committee.

"I haven't yet officially thrown my hat in the ring, but you could say this is the first step," said Dole. "I am deeply honored by the outpouring of support, and it's time to give our donors and volunteers a vehicle for getting involved early."

Dole promised a final decision in late March or early April, and several of his political advisers said all signs pointed to a Dole candidacy. Before their official announcements, presidential hopefuls often form exploratory committees to get a head start on fund raising — and to signal potential sup-porters of their intentions.

Kemp's backers have been clamoring for such a signal for months, and many have read the former housing secretary's ambivalence as a sign he will not run. Just back from a trip to Israel, Kemp was sitting down to discuss the race over dinner with five former House colleagues — a group of onetime backbenchers that now includes several major players in the GOP resurgence.

Included in the group were Speaker Newt Gingrich, Majority Leader Richard Armey, former Rep. Vin Weber and two Kemp allies who have moved on to the Senate — Majority Whip Trent Lott of Mississippi and Connie Mack of Florida. Kemp advisers said they did not expect any immediate announcement.

By the time Dole makes things official, Texas Sen. Phil Gramm and former Tennessee Gov. Lamar Alexander are likely to be formal candidates. Gramm's announcement is scheduled for Feb. 24, and Alexander plans to officially declare a week or so later.

Dole and Gramm have had a bumpy relationship, particularly during the past year when the Texan tried to position himself as the leading force behind the defeat of President Clinton's health care plan, often rushing to the Senate floor for attack speeches without giving the GOP leader's office the traditional notice.

But Gramm issued a statement Thursday saying, "I love and admire Bob Dole, and I know that he will be a formidable contender. Republicans are united in their commitment to beat Bill Clinton and complete the revolution we started in the 1994 elections."

Former Vice President Dan Quayle could be an official candidate within weeks as well, and in recent days he has signed on several operatives and begun to sound out GOP fundraisers.

In a traditional year, the formal candidate announcements would not come until this fall. But a new, front-loaded primary calendar and Clinton's political weaknesses have combined to propel the 1996 campaign to an extra-ordinarily early start.

Commentator Patrick J. Buchanan, who bruised President Bush with a 1992 primary challenge, also might run again, and Pennsylvania Sen. Arlen Specter has an exploratory committee. Several GOP governors are assessing their prospects, including Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin and William Weld of Massachusetts.

By virtue of his high name recognition and leadership position, Dole would enter as the reputed front-runner, and he now runs ahead of Clinton in head-to-head polls. He has labored to appeal to Ross Perot supporters, and he will appear as Perot's guest Monday night when the 1992 independent candidate is the guest host on CNN's "Larry King Live."



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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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120

For Rent- Houses

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145

Roommate Wanted

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150

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210

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310

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ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

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STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to K-State undergraduate student for Department of Communications, Informal and Educational Technology. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in Umberger Hall.

STUDENT HELP needed: If you are organized and have strong communication skills and have telephone, computer (Word Perfect and database software), and office experience, apply to Ruth Williams (532-5687), Division of Continuing Education, Academic Outreach Office, 221 College Court. Must also be available summer and semester breaks.

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STUDENT OFFICE ASSISTANT NEEDED for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Development, Division of Continuing Education. 10- 15 hours per week during spring and fall semesters and 15- 20 hours per week during summer and school breaks. Previous office experience and knowledge of WordPerfect necessary. Duties include word processing, answering multiple telephone lines, proofreading, making copies, filing, general office duties, running errands, and occasional heavy lifting (50lbs). Must be dependable, able to accurately and efficiently follow instructions, proficient with oral as well as written English and possess good proofreading skills. Starting wage is $4.25 an hour. Resume and references required. Contact Deb at 532-5970 to obtain application. Applicaion deadline is January 20.

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SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1995 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8p.m. in Room 204, K-State Union. If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Fri. Jan. 20, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a part-time Office Assistant I position. The position is a classified position requiring 16 hours per week during the academic year. Work hours required will be from 1:30- 4:30p.m. Friday afternoons with morning hours preferred for the remainder of the 16 hours. Further information and applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

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▶ KANSAS BUDGET

Graves reveals 1996 budget

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The state would operate government under a four-year plan that avoids both tax increases and large cuts in programs under budget proposals from Gov. Bill Graves.

Graves asked legislators Wednesday to practice restraint and promote stability by putting aside $50.5 million for future years.

As expected, he also proposed eliminating the state's 2.5-percent sales taxes on energy used in manufacturing and on labor services used in constructing new buildings.

But he proposed a $30 increase in the base per-pupil budget for elementary and secondary schools and a 3.5-percent pay increase for state employees, including university faculty. He also proposed continuation of the state's comprehensive highway program.

Graves presented a $7.75 billion budget for fiscal year 1996, which begins July 1, a 4.4-percent increase in overall spending. He outlined it during his State of the State address to a joint session of the Legislature.

"I will not allow us to conclude this legislative session with a fiscal '96 budget that creates a fiscal '97 problem," Graves said during his speech. "That wouldn't be sound fiscal management, good government or fair to the taxpayers of Kansas."

The bulk of the spending — $3.46 billion — would come from the state general fund, where the state deposits most of its general tax revenues. Other sources of revenue are federal funds and fees, such as tuition at state universities.

Graves proposed an increase in state general fund spending of 3.6 percent, or $120 million.

Budget Director Gloria Timmer said Graves did not want to propose more spending because he wants state government's finances to be stable for the next four years. The state could avoid both cuts in programs and increases in taxes, she said.

In his address, Graves said: "Creating a four-year plan is a departure from previous administrations, but I think it is important the state of Kansas — just like Kansas families and businesses — has a realistic financial plan."

Spending on public schools, state universities and social services programs would account for nearly 82 percent of the general fund budget.

Graves' proposal to increase the base budget per pupil, from $3,600 to $3,630 per pupil, would cost $16.6 million. The state would spend another $22.4 million to pay for the growth in student enrollments.

He also would increase spending on special education programs by $8.3 million, to $185 million. The state would pay 83 percent of the excess costs associated with those programs.

The proposed budgets for state Board of Regents institutions includes $13.1 million for faculty, student and staff pay increases.

In social services, Graves' proposals generally represent the status quo. The only program Graves proposes to cut is one that provides money for the burial of indigent Kansans, which costs $850,000 a year.

His budget proposed no specific aid to counties to help them pay for the legal costs associated with the defense of persons designated as potential sex predators by county prosecutors under a 1994 law.

Graves proposes to shift the entire $55.4 million cost of providing refunds to retired military veterans who had their pensions illegally taxed by the state between 1984 and 1991 to the current budget year, rather than spreading it out over three years. Veterans still would get their refunds over time, however.

"There will be people who are not happy with this, and there will be people who will be delighted with this," said Mike Matson, Graves' press secretary, during a budget briefing before the speech.

Graves' proposals assume that the state's work force will shrink by the equivalent of 152 full-time employees, or 0.3 percent, through retirements.

But the governor also is proposing that state agencies be more honest about the number of employees they have on the payroll.

For years, agencies have not included special projects workers in their counts, something Graves changed in his first budget. There are about 1,400 such workers, and they have swelled the number of employees to the equivalent of almost 44,800 full-time workers.

▶ PRESS CONFERENCE

Graves works on speech, skips meeting with media

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Bill Graves did Wednesday what no other governor in at least two decades has done: skip a budget briefing for reporters.

News organizations had expected Graves to be present to explain policy decisions contained in his budget. He had Budget Director Gloria Timmer and Press Secretary Mike Matson handle the duties for him.

They outlined Graves' budget in depth, but they generally shied away from answering specific policy questions.

"I would think that a governor would want to show up to explain the policy behind the budget he's submitting," said Roger Myers, who has covered the Statehouse for the Topeka Capital-Journal for nearly three decades. "It's been my experience over the years that governors have shown up."

Matson said Graves did not attend because he still was working on his State of the State address, which is to be delivered during a joint session of the Legislature Wednesday night.

In past years, governors have usually attended the entire briefing. However, former Gov. Joan Finney twice popped into the briefings for a short time to answer questions.

▶ REPUBLICAN RESPONSE

Legislature has mixed impressions of speech

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — While Republican leaders generally praised Gov. Bill Graves' first State of the State message Wednesday night, it still drew criticism from members of both parties.

"I think I heard a tone that we've not heard in quite awhile," said Sen. Jerry Moran, R-Hays, the Senate majority leader. "The new administration is ready to work with the Legislature."

He also applauded Graves' decision to place a moratorium on the creation of new rules and regulations.

"It's an outstanding idea," he said.

However, some Republicans do not believe the newly elected Republican governor is cutting enough from the state budget.

"I would like to see us go a little deeper," said Rep. Greg Packer, R-Topeka. Packer said he is not disappointed with Graves' budget, but plans to look for ways to trim more.

"Gov. Graves has some good ideas," he said.

Democratic leaders said Graves' proposals will increase property taxes and provide no tax relief for the average Kansan.

"House Democrats will oppose any proposals that raise property taxes," said Rep. Tom Sawyer, D-Wichita, the House minority leader.

He was critical of the governor's proposal to eliminate the property-tax lid, along with reducing state aid to cities and counties. The lid generally limits the amount that local officials can increase mill levies from year to year.

"This is an open invitation to the local units of government to raise property taxes," Sawyer said.

Sawyer also said Graves paid only lip service to cutting motor vehicle taxes in Kansas, which are the highest in the nation.

"In fact, car owners are likely to pay higher taxes," Sawyer said. At the same time, he added, special interests are receiving $74 million in tax breaks under Graves' proposals.

Sawyer referred to a $43-million reduction in businesses' unemployment taxes, $18 million from the repeal of a sales tax on labor services for new construction and $13 million from a repeal of sales tax on utilities used in manufacturing.

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m c c a i n
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Guys and Dolls–
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Welcome to the seamy side of New York City in the 1950's. The Little Apple's own Damon Runyon conceived the street-wise gamblers, hot box cuties and noble soul-savers that inspired Frank Loesser's valentine to Gotham.
Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.
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Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.
This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.
Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.
An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing,and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, and Ravel in one of only seven recitals on his U.S. tour.
For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
–Presented in part by the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.
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Final Jam

Squib Cakes played together as a band for the last time Thursday night at Lucky BrewGrille.

PAGE 10

TUESDAY

HIGH 43 LOW 22

cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 17, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 79

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ CAMPUS

Police suspect suicide

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Law enforcement agencies involved in the lengthy Ross Taton investigation announced that gathered information indicates a probable self-inflicted wound.

Capt. Robert Mellgren, K-State Police, said although nothing new has developed out of the case itself, there are two basic reasons for this conclusion.

"First of all, investigators cannot find when the opportunity would be available to commit the crime, and secondly, clues indicate no motive," Mellgren said.

Odd circumstances had hinted that Taton, a Goodnow Hall resident who was found early Jan. 9 in the corridor outside his room with a stab wound to the chest, had been attacked. The investigators have conducted many interviews to learn more about Taton's life and habits, Mellgren said.

"For the most part, Ross was articulate about keeping his door locked," Mellgren said.

■ See **INVESTIGATORS** Page 12

MEMORIAL SET

There will be a memorial service in honor of Ross Taton at All Faith's Chapel at 7 tonight. The evening will offer students a chance to give a testimonial or comment on the tragedy. Anonymous notes can be given to Goodnow Hall's front desk for reading by 5 p.m. tonight. All students are welcome to attend.

Expression helps in grieving

AMY SIMON
Collegian

The best thing to do to help someone who is grieving is to let them experience their feelings, even if this leads to pain.

David Balk, associate professor for the Department of Human Development and Family Studies, said people often feel uncomfortable talking to someone who has just lost a loved one.

"That discomfort is very quickly picked up by the person who is grieving," Balk said.

Balk, who teaches a class on the subject of death and dying, said this discomfort may lead a friend to try to take the person's mind off of their loss.

"Some people even try to change the subject during conversation," Balk said. "This is like a slap in the face to a person who is trying to open up to you about their loss."

Bonnie Uffman, psychologist with Pawnee Mental Health Center, also said those who are grieving need to express their feelings.

"Allow them to feel depressed if they are depressed, be angry if they are angry, and cry if they want to cry," Uffman said. "It is important to express emotions, and there is usually not support for that."

This involves making people feel comfortable talking about a loved one who has died, Balk said.

■ See **PEOPLE** Page 12

▶ COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering enrollment diversifies

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

The College of Engineering has seen a 30-percent increase in the number of women and minority students within the last two years.

Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering department, has been with the College of Engineering for two years and said she has noticed the increase.

"I attribute that to believing in the self-fulfilling prophecy that says, 'if you tell a child he or she is something, they will become it,'" Martin said.

"If I tell my students that they will become whatever they want and to keep going when the going gets tough, they can accomplish it," she said.

Martin said she believes if she continues to give her program a personal touch, the college will continue to see an increase in enrollment of minorities and women.

However, she said there is still a long way to go and a lot of changes still need to be made.

Martin said one of the changes the college needs to implement is giving more incentives such as package deals to minorities and women to encourage them to come to K-State.

Martin also said there needs to be lower costs for out-of-state students and better accommodations for living.

Ray Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering, said he thinks there will be more of a change when secondary schools improve their methods of math and science instruction. Hightower said there needs to be more excitement added in these areas.

The college also has different clubs and social activities for women and minorities to get involved in.

David Harrison, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said there are meetings, picnics and activities planned that promote getting to know other students.

One group, Workshops in Student Excellence, offers programs for women and minorities to receive extra help in math and science.

Maria Stecklein, sophomore in civil engineering, said that in many of her lab classes, she might be one of the only women. However, she said she doesn't feel excluded.

Stecklein said she feels the college is doing a good job of trying to get women involved.

"They push it quite a bit," she said.

Martin said she thinks her program is successful because she enjoys what she does.

"There are valleys and pits, but I don't look at those. You have to keep your head up," Martin said.

"I am not always going to get all the grants I want or the smartest and the best students," she said. "But whatever I have, I make the best of it."



Dwan Gardner, sophomore in medical technology, holds her 3-year-old son, Damon, during the candlelight vigil in All Faiths Chapel Monday night. While the candles were being lit, the crowd sang "We Will Overcome."

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Remembering King's dream



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Anita McAllister, graduate student in theater, and her daughter, Pakir, age 7, perform a dramatic scene during the candlelight vigil.

Walk, service conducted in memory, support of leader

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

A group of 50 to 75 people participated in a memorial walk, candlelight vigil and religious service Monday night in observance of Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday.

Sunday marked the beginning of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

The memorial walk covered the distance from Waters Hall to the All Faiths Chapel.

Alpha Phi Alpha chose this path because it was well-lit, Omar Davis, president of Alpha Phi Alpha, said.

Davis said King was also a member of Alpha Phi Alpha at Morehouse College.

Davis said that with recent incidents like Proposition 187 in California and the Rodney King beating, solidarity is the key.

"I think it's really important that we come together right now more than ever," he said.

Davis said he fears America is becoming fairly bleak in terms of racial issues.

"It's sad to see that we're coming onto a new century, and we're still fighting the battles that we believed we had won in the '60s," Davis said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, said this year was the second year for the walk.

"It's a great feeling to be part of," Peterson said.

Kay King, member of Alpha Kappa Alpha and senior in Spanish and economics, said she participated in the event to show unity and support.

"We're supporting our brothers as well as remembering Dr. King," King said.

Veryl Switzer, associate director of athletics for academic affairs, was one of the people who helped organize the walk in 1987.

"Traditionally, it represented Dr. King's work — in terms of his marching to freedom," Switzer said. "That symbolic trait we've tried to maintain."

A memorial service at the All Faiths Chapel included dramatic interpretations, songs by United Black Voices, a candlelight vigil and a speech by Farrell Webb, assistant professor in family studies.

Webb said dreaming is not enough.

"You have to do more than just dream. You have to act on dreams," Webb said.

Webb said he believes King's dream is not dead.

■ See **CROWD** Page 12

Meet the Collegian editors

To help you put faces with the names, we are running a series of graphics introducing the Collegian editors. You'll notice we've included our office hours. Please feel free to drop by Kedzie 116 any time to talk with us.



Christy Little

Opinion Editor

Office hours:

noon — 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday



Mike Bunch

E-Collegian Editor

Office Hours:

6 — 10:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday



Sara Smith

Special Projects Editor

Office Hours:

2 — 5 p.m. Monday through Friday



Dave Olson

Copy Chief

Office Hours:

5 p.m. — midnight Sunday through Thursday



Trisha Benninga

Graphics Editor

Office Hours:

12 — 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 p.m. — 4 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ GOVERNOR BILL GRAVES SELECTS MANHATTAN RESIDENTS FOR CABINET

Two Manhattan residents were named to the cabinet of Gov. Bill Graves.

Wayne Franklin was named secretary of the Department of Human Resources, and John Strickler was named acting secretary of the Department of Wildlife and Parks.

Franklin has made a career with Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. all over Kansas for the past 17 years.

Franklin is a K-State graduate and the only Democrat appointed.

"I bring to the position business skills and a desire to look at state government from the top to bottom. I will look at the efficiency of state officials and stress service to the customer," Franklin said.

Strickler, an extension forester with K-State's extension service, is the acting secretary of Wildlife and Parks. He was appointed acting secretary until the position is permanently filled. He has been with the extension forestry service for 34 years. Strickler was previously appointed as the acting secretary in July 1987 by Gov. Mike Hayden.

Strickler said he will take the necessary steps to establish fiscal integrity in the department and put it on a solid base, enabling it to participate in federal programs. He said he feels his main goal is to conduct a search to locate the most qualified person to become the next secretary.

"The governor gave me the authority to make changes to improve the department," Strickler said. "I will do what I need to do."

ERIN PONTIUS

▶ MALCOLM X'S DAUGHTER RETURNS TO COURT FOR CONSPIRACY CHARGES

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — When Qubilah Shabazz returns to federal court this week on charges of plotting to kill Louis Farrakhan, William Kunstler will be at her side.

The civil-rights lawyer said Sunday from New York he was joining the team defending Malcolm X's daughter from the allegation she conspired to kill Farrakhan.

Kunstler said he will appear on her behalf in federal court in St. Paul on Wednesday.

A nine-count indictment unsealed Thursday accuses Shabazz of plotting Farrakhan's assassination.

As a child, Shabazz watched her father killed in front of a crowd of supporters in New York City in 1965. Three Black Muslims were convicted of the murder in 1966.

Farrakhan was a follower of Malcolm X, but he later became a rival in the struggle to head the Nation of Islam.

Betty Shabazz, Malcolm X's widow, said as recently as last year that she believes Farrakhan was involved in his murder. Farrakhan denies any role.

Prosecutors refused to identify the key witness, but several news accounts named him as Michael Fitzpatrick, a childhood friend of Qubilah Shabazz who now lives as Michael Kevin Summers in the witness protection program in Minnesota.

Authorities claim Shabazz had telephone conversations with Fitzpatrick about the murder plot and made a partial payment on the contract after moving to Minneapolis from New York City in September.

▶ OPPONENTS OF PUBLIC SCHOOL ACCREDITATION TO GIVE TESTIMONY TODAY

TOPEKA (AP) — Those who question where Kansas' new process for accrediting public schools, called quality performance accreditation, is taking the state get their chance to testify before the Kansas Legislature's education committees on Tuesday.

Skeptics of the process, called QPA for short, say it's not a new concept, hasn't succeeded in the past, bogs teachers down in paperwork and can serve as an excuse for schools to teach values and sex education, things some opponents say are better left to home and church.

"I have severe reservations about this whole thing," Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, said on Monday. "One of the things I'm concerned about is the emphasis on process rather than substance."

Lawrence, a middle-school teacher on leave from Wichita Unified School District No. 259, lined up witnesses to tell the other side of QPA after education officials and administrators from four school districts sang the praises of QPA before House and Senate education committees for three days last week.

▶ CIVIL-RIGHTS LEADERS SAY KING'S MESSAGE STILL IMPORTANT, NOT HISTORY

(AP) — As Americans commemorated the life of Martin Luther King Jr., civil-rights leaders said there is still much to be done to preserve his legacy and attain his dream.

King's widow, Coretta Scott King, and her children laid a wreath on King's crypt in Atlanta before entering an overflowing Ebenezer Baptist Church for the annual holiday ecumenical service.

Inside, the Rev. Bernice King thanked God for the life of her slain father and said a prayer for her brother, Dexter, who took over last month as chairman of the King Center, saying she hopes it will be said of him, "There was a son who in the spirit of his father kept the hope, the dream alive."

Yolanda King said the holiday is when young people in particular should learn about King's teachings.

"I'm always amazed when talking to young children at how little they know," Yolanda King said to a Cleveland audience Saturday. "They know Martin Luther King Jr. was killed — they know that. And they know he had a dream. And that's about where it stops."

Some of the speakers said King's message remains urgent, not ancient history.

"Dr. King was not a non-threatening orator but a public policy prophet," the Rev. Jesse Jackson said at a weekend celebration in Manchester, N.H. "He was killed not for being eloquent but for being a threatening drum major for justice."

Jackson held King after he was gunned down on April 4, 1968, in Memphis, Tenn. King would have been 66 years old on Sunday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

At 9:03 a.m., Cynthia Cummings, Topeka, reported vandalism to a bus behind Marlatt Hall in Lot D-5. Mirrors had been turned out of alignment, and the bus' stop sign was bent. There was $55 in damage.

At 3:12 p.m., Carrie Ambler reported the theft of one ring of seven keys from Goodnow Hall. Total loss was $8.

At 10:31 p.m., the Riley County Police Department requested assistance with a report of a loud party at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 1632 McCain Lane. The officer spoke with Brian Ansay, who stated they would close the windows and quiet down.

At 10:56 p.m., Kim Richardson, Putnam Hall, called and said the Strong Complex was having difficulties with the off-campus phone services. Any emergency phone calls will be routed through the campus police. This will remain in effect until Telecommunications can be advised and correct the problem.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 15

At 12:15 a.m., Stephen Onori, Fort Riley, was arrested for unlawful possession of liquor at Berlin, 702 N. 11th St.

At 3:52 a.m., William Smeed, 1430 Hartman Road, Apt. 12, reported an unwanted subject in his apartment. Phill Graves, 2740 Brittany Ridge Terrace, Apt. 12, was arrested for criminal trespassing and damage to property. He was released on $500 bond. Loss was $375.

At 1:43 p.m., James Blanck reported a past vehicular burglary. Taken were miscellaneous hand tools and five boxes of 20-gauge shotgun shells. Loss was $152.

At 5:48 p.m., Keven Doerffler, Junction City, and David Patterson, Fort Riley, were arrested at 920 Mission Ave. for auto burglary and were confined in Geary County.

At 8:57 p.m., Clifford Swarthout, Clay Center, was arrested for four counts of burglary. Bond was $7,500.

At 9:01 p.m., Chris Arrendondo, Dallas, was arrested for disorderly conduct and assault on a law enforcement officer at Champions, 1129 Laramie St. Bond was $300.

At 1:17 p.m., Timothy Shearer, 2021 College View Road, was arrested for obstruction of legal process. He was issued a notice to appear for being a minor consuming alcohol in a drinking establishment and unlawful use of a Kansas driver's license and ID card. Bond was $300.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation for the colleges of architecture and design, business administration and engineering at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a job-search orientation for the colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology at 3 p.m. today in Union 207.

Farrell Library will be offering 30-minute tours through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours sign.

BULLETINS

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ There will be a meeting for **intramural basketball officials** at 6:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ The K-State chapter of **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 152. Applications for 1995-96 will be available after the meeting or can be picked up in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for applications is Feb. 17.

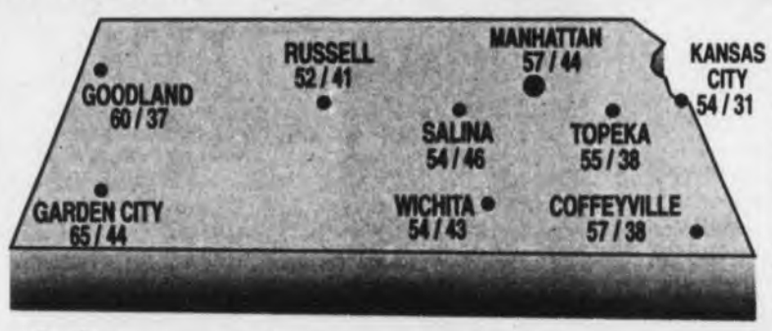
ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 44 / 33 • TULSA 63 / 44 • OMAHA 44 / 36 • ST. LOUIS 36 / 29

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the west, partly sunny elsewhere. Highs from 45 north-central to near 60 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid-30s in the north to near 50 in the southeast.

TOMORROW

Partly to mostly cloudy. High 35 to 40.

Auto Directory



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Keeping up appearances- Keep your car washed and waxed, take care of upholstery and repair body damage ASAP. This will ensure top dollar when it's time to trade.
Battery and electrical system- If your car has been slow to start, have the battery checked. The problem may be as simple as a loose or corroded battery cable.
Cooling system- Proper cooling system service, including flushing and refilling with the correct antifreeze mixture, will protect your engine and mazimize the system's efficiency.
Air filter- Is your car gulping more gas than usual? Check the air filter; it may be dirty. It should be replaced every 24,000miles.
Brakes- Have your brakes inspected annually by a qualified technician.
Transmission-Check automatic transmission fluid regularly, especially when driving under severe conditions. Replace fluid and filter as needed.
SOURCE: Car Care Council, Toledo, OH

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Saturday 8:00-1:00

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Joining the race

Student runs for city commission

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

While most 19-year-olds are into basketball and getting dates, Justin Kastner has politics on his mind.

Kastner, junior in food science and industry, filed Friday with the Manhattan city clerk's office to run for one of the three places available on the city commission.

Kastner said he doesn't like all the attention his age is getting.

However, he said, he knows it will be a factor in the election.

"I'd be kidding myself if I said it's not an issue," he said.

"I wish I was 45," he said jokingly. He said many people view being 19 as a liability.

He said he's ready to take on the responsibility of being a city commissioner.

"I guarantee I wouldn't do it if I did not feel I could meet the commitment of time and energy," he said.

"It's not something I decided to do on a whim," he said.

"I've talked to seven different commissioners, past and present. I've probably talked to 25 community leaders in the last three weeks. That includes a state senator, local businessmen and people at the University," Kastner said.

"If people look at issues and not the age, they come around," Kastner said.

He said the issue he is most concerned with is economic diversity.

"We depend on the government. Fort Riley is controlled by the federal, K-State by the state. Anytime there are budget cuts, government programs are the first to go," he said. "That's why it's important to diversify the economic base."

Kastner said he wants to get involved now because he wants to secure the future of jobs in Manhattan.

He said he sees the problems immediately around him.

His brother is a first-year medical student who is getting scholarships from the state that were designed to help keep doctors in Kansas.

He said it's sad that the state has to give incentives for someone to stay here. This should be a place that someone would want to come to, Kastner said.

He knows that not all graduates would stay, but Manhattan's job market could be improved significantly, he said.

Kastner has lived in Manhattan all his life. He said he has been thinking about running for city commission for a year.

He said he has only been serious about it for the last couple of months.That is when he started getting help.

Kastner's campaign chairs are Terry Glasscock, a former commissioner and mayor, and Karen Rogers, who serves on the city's Airport Board and on the state's Fine Arts Council.

Rogers said she was impressed with Kastner's energy and his ability to make decisions.

"Justin has helped me with a lot of campaigns. When he asked me to help him, there was no question in my mind about it," she said.

"I don't know many people who are as ahead of schedule as him."

She said her job is to give him an opportunity to sell himself to members of the community.

Because of his age, many people have reacted to him with disbelief, she said.

"That's why it's important for me not to sell him," she said.

Kastner seems to be able to sell himself, Rogers said.

"Community leaders have either written a check or joined the campaign," she said.

Kastner said Rogers' and Glasscock's support means a lot to him.

"More than they'll ever know," Kastner said.

Kastner said the election is not a cutthroat one. Only two other people have filed to run in this spring's elections — Steve Hall, a current commissioner, and Stanley Crouter — said Rich Doan, assistant director of finance and city clerk.

Doan said Mayor Helen Cooper and Commissioner Roger Maughmer do not intend to re-run .

Doan said four more people had picked up the packets of forms to file for the election, but he did not know when, or if, they were going to turn the forms in.

The deadline to file for the city commission election is Jan. 24. If a total of seven or more people file, there will be a primary election Feb. 28. General elections will be April 4.

Kastner said he hopes there will be a primary election.

"I want to prove to people that I can win," he said.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, wades through paperwork when filing for his city commission candidacy Friday afternoon with campaign chair Karen Rogers at the city offices.

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OPINION

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Getting involved with city politics is important

The time is now to get involved in local government. This is the first semester that students living on campus will be able to vote or run in city elections.

Residents will have the opportunity to vote for school board members and city commissioners April 4.

The city and the school board both make decisions that affect students' daily lives.

The city commission makes decisions on how much to tax students and how that money is spent.

As part of the annexation of K-State in July, a special fund was created in which taxes charged on campus will be placed. The money in the fund will be used for projects that benefit both the University and the city of Manhattan.

Commissioners will have the last say on where and how much money is spent on these joint projects.

The city also makes decisions on things like community safety, housing codes, street repair and arts programs.

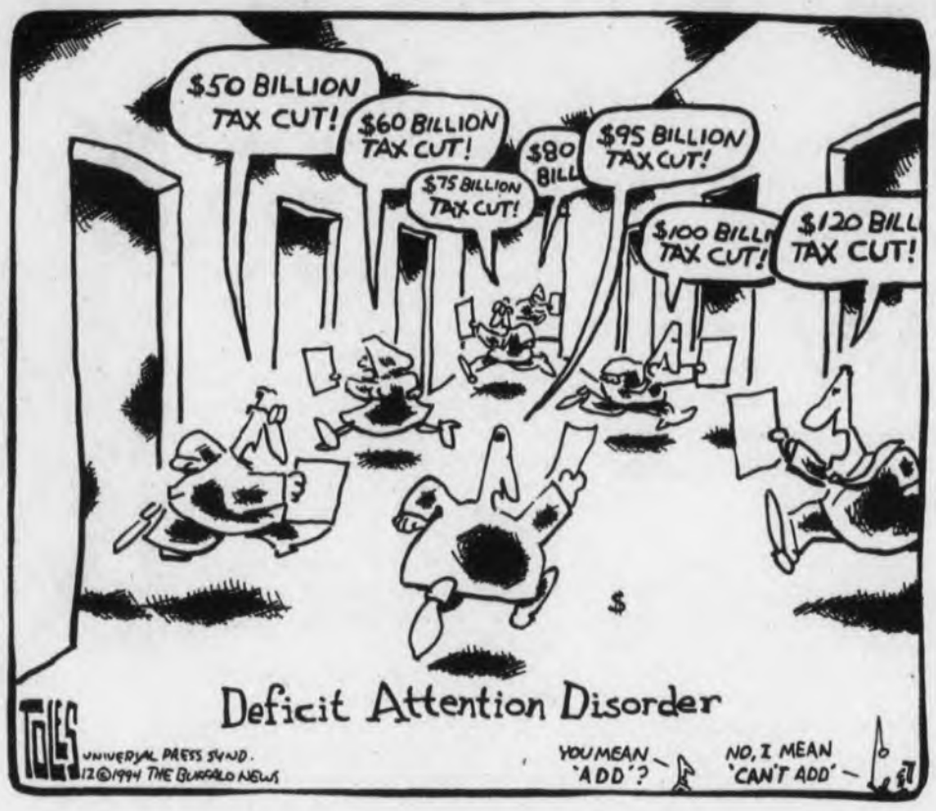
Students with children in school should not be the only ones interested in the school board. The school board is building several new schools with property taxes that students pay through their rent.

First, students need to get registered to vote in Manhattan. You can get registered in the K-State Union or the county clerk's office downtown.

Second, get involved. If you are interested in being a commissioner or a school board member, the deadline is Jan. 24.

If not, get informed, attend meetings and, most important, vote.

TOLES



Ambiguity about full-time status ruins scholarship opportunity

College should be about education, but that isn't what is important — universities have become businesses, nothing more.



MIKE BUNCH
GUEST COLUMN

Administration no longer concerns itself with the problems of the students, only where the next paycheck comes from.

Yes, college is now about the almighty dollar.

My suspicions about University motives appeared shortly after I arrived at K-State in the fall of 1989.

Those suspicions were finally confirmed during fee payment this spring.

As a senior planning to graduate in May (finally!!), I only needed to take eight hours to finish up.

I knew if I enrolled only in eight hours, it would cost me some financial aid, but I figured I would make up the loss through buying fewer books and paying less tuition.

Wrong. Was I ever way off base.

I went to fee payment and stood in line forever, all so I could attend classes. (By the way, when are we switching to fee payment by mail?)

I went to the financial-aid counter and picked up my student loans. While there, I found I didn't receive a Pell Grant for the spring, but figured that would be OK, it's just a couple hundred bucks, right?

I walked over to the fee adjustment counter. My plan was lined up and ready to go.

Enrolled in eight hours, I thought I wouldn't have to pay $1,000 to go to school. It all works out, I lose a little money but pay a little less.

When I asked them at the counter about fee adjustment, they informed me that "... seven hours and above is considered full time for enrollment purposes..."

What the hell is this all about?

Suddenly my plan fell apart, and I am stuck paying full-time fees for eight hours.

I realized I was another unfortunate victim of the greed that has taken over this University.

I want to know when seven hours became full time and why hasn't it affected financial aid?

I think everyone who receives financial aid knows that they have to be enrolled in 12 hours to be full time, nine hours to be three-quarter time and six hours to be considered half-time.

Nowhere does it say, "Oh, you only need seven hours to receive a full-time Pell Grant or other financial aid."

It may only seem like a couple hundred dollars to the administration, but, when you don't have that kind of money laying on your dresser, it becomes a significant amount.

The University offers conflicting statements about its full-time policy, too. To receive a University or foundation scholarship, a student must be enrolled in 12 hours to be considered full time.

Which University policy is correct? How can K-State demand a student take 12 hours to receive a University scholarship, but charge full time for only seven or eight hours of class?

I talked to some friends and other people and have heard a lot of interesting feedback.

Most people didn't realize how full-time hours are set up, and understood my gripe.

What I really don't want to hear anymore from people is: "Why don't you just enroll in four more hours and get your money's worth?"

If I wanted 12 hours, I would have originally enrolled in 12 hours.

I set my schedule up so I could have time for my job at the Collegian as an editor and a contributing writer and do other things with my life.

My job is time consuming, I need to start preparing myself for the job market when I graduate, and I have 100 other details to work out with my life.

I don't want to add any more classes to my schedule.

Now I have to work harder and write more just to make up for money lost from financial aid and paying more fees than I had planned.

I want the University to realize what they are doing and change it to help the students.

After all, this is supposed to be an institution of higher learning dedicated to helping people better their minds.

Administration shouldn't place a high priority on making more and more money and operating a business.

There are people on campus who need financial aid to go to school, assistance with studies or numerous other needs.

How does greed help them?

K-State needs to take a hard look at the fee payment system and make some serious changes within it.

Students' needs and desires should be the No. 1 priority of this or any other University.

Other schools offer by-the-credit-hour rates. I think a system that charges students by the credit hour up to 12 hours would be a great benefit to those who can't or don't want to take a full load and can't afford to pay full fees with less money available.

This system would only change the tuition rates, not student fees for campus programs.

I don't see any major drawbacks to an hourly plan, other than it may take away tuition revenue from the school.

Student-funded services wouldn't be affected or feel financial strains under this program.

If the University is here to help people, I think this is an excellent way to start.

It is about time K-State caught up with other universities by considering the needs of students.

Mike Bunch is a senior in mass communications and journalism.

Racial identity is a personal choice



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

"Amid all the conflicting parties, I choose none." — Eugene Ionsesco, playwright.

I hereby announce my resignation from the African American race. I no longer consider myself African American and will no longer indicate myself as such on any form, application or document.

Likewise, I shall no longer call myself European American, Arabic American or Native American. I am not Jewish. I am not Catholic. Gender non-specific.

Let me make myself very clear. All of my life, I have been asked what I am. I am sick of people coming up on the street to me to say "What are you anyhows? Are you black? Are you Indian? Where did your people originate from?"

When I say my ancestors came from all over Europe, Africa, the Middle East, and that one great grandmother survived the Trail of Tears, they nod their heads as if they knew all the time and proclaim me a half-breed, as if I can't be all of anything, just a half or a third here and there. I've gotten tired of pledging allegiance to the million little flags that get waved in front of my face and the slogans that get screamed in my ear.

I am expected to beg forgiveness for thinking of the Motherland as the dirt beneath my feet. If I don't, I get nodded off with a hostile smirk and told I have forgotten myself, who I am and who my people are.

The struggle my people fought to survive, they say I don't understand. I can't be who I am or believe what I believe in without planting my feet in a fighting stance. I can't say my people are everywhere. I can't say every face I see is that of a brother or a sister, regardless of their race, religion or creed without being told I don't know the meaning of the struggle.

So, the time has come for me to stop allowing myself to be defined in the archaic way of race.

I claim allegiance on a higher level: the level of humanity. I gave up my status as a slashed American. I claim allegiance to no one if I can't claim allegiance to all.

Many will say I have sold out. Many will not understand doing so does not mean I do not know my many histories. I know from where my ancestors come, and I understand their fights and causes. I will continue to fight for them becuase they are human causes, not because they raise one race above another. And I will pass my grandmother's language, her stories and traditions on to my children, and make them proud of who they are. Hopefully when they listen to the words of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., when they listen to his "I have a Dream" speech and celebrate his birthday, they will see my efforts to live what he spoke of.

They will know what it is to be judged by the content of their character and not the color of their skin.

Maybe they will not feel as sad and lonely as I have felt during this week when people speak of his beliefs and do not keep them the rest of the year.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, theater and English.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and must include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PHILOSOPHY**

Possibilities of faith are endless

Dear editor,

John Hart writes in his article of Jan. 12: "The best examples that illustrate the problems of narrowing the scope of higher education ... are the implications of not considering God, a deity or higher power in our understanding of the world.

"If God does exist, it would dramatically alter our understanding of biology and the origins of life, physics and ethics, for example. By ignoring these possibilities ... our education becomes void of meaning."

In order to add more "meaning" to our educational system, and to be perfectly fair and unbiased, I think the University should consider all possible explanations when teaching the origins of life, physics and ethics. These "possibilities" will of course require the same amount of "faith" (and subsequent lack of proof) as does a belief in God.

For example, we could attribute the phenomenon of gravity as being manufactured by an advanced race of cross-dressing pygmies with engineering degrees who live at the center of the Earth. Or we could take a more traditional angle and imagine Mother Goose as the source of gravity or the Easter Bunny or Santa Claus or a host of other "possibilities" requiring faith.

Yes, these "possibilities" (including a belief in God), if assumed true for the sake of adding "meaning" to our education, would certainly alter our understanding of biology and the origins of life, physics and ethics. They would also alter the name of this fine institution — changing it from Kansas State University to Kansas State Mental Institution.

Brad Seabourn
graduate student in grain science

▶ **COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

DEN 450 is a worthy requirement

Dear editor,

We are writing in response to Sera Tank's article, "Is this the pud class?" in the Jan. 13 Collegian. We will readily admit that DEN 450, Impact of Technology, is not one of the hardest classes taken by engineering students. The inherent difficulty of our engineering core classes makes it hard for most of us to take electives that are interesting and beneficial to our course of study. As it happens, "Impact" offers valuable information to all students in engineering.

We feel that "Impact" fills an important role in our curriculum. Just because engineers are required to take classes with difficult content does not mean that classes with common content should be made uncommonly hard. Making class more difficult will not make students learn any more. In fact, people will not learn from a class if they dread going or do not enroll.

We don't understand why it is necessary to restructure one of the only easy classes in an otherwise difficult curriculum.

Sarah Orr
junior in construction science and management

Angi Balluff
junior in chemical engineering

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

Bad guys don't always stick out

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Real bad guys don't always look like Freddie Krueger or Jason.

K-State Police Captain Charles Beckom said most of the time they look just like you and me.

"There is no way to tell criminals from the good guys until they act, and then it is too late," he said.

The number of reported criminal incidents on campus has declined during the past five years from more than 200 offenses to about 100 incidents, according to the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Uniform Crime Report.

Despite the encouraging statistics, no one is immune to crime, Beckom said.

"It can happen to anyone, anywhere, at any time," he said. "This means you have to be prepared. You have to have a plan."

There are four basic steps that students can take to reduce the risk of being victimized, Beckom said.

First, have a plan. Know what to do when approached by a stranger. Look tough, and look people straight in the eye.

"You have to show you are a tough target," Beckom said. "You have to project that you are aware and in control."

Second, deny privacy, and avoid walking alone. Try to stay within the public eye.

"Remember, when it is just you and the bad guy is when they are most comfortable doing their thing."

"When moving about, utilize public places and areas where the highest probability exists that others will be present," he said.

Third, attract attention if you think you are being watched or followed.

"No bad guy wants to be seen. If you are in trouble, yell, scream or do whatever it takes to get help," Beckom said.

And, if it becomes necessary, take action.

"Give up your property, and get out if fleeing is an option," he said.

While students can take these four basic steps to minimize risk to their personal safety, there are areas of campus that, by their design, increase vulnerability to crime.

Places such as parking lots, alleys and wooded areas are often high-risk areas because of poor lighting, heavy shrubbery and light traffic.

"Learn to recognize these places and avoid them," Beckom said. "For those that you have to use by necessity, remember to project that tough image."

Students can further decrease their vulnerability to crime by traveling in numbers. If you're out late, call a friend or use the campus escort service to get home safely.

Escorts are available 24 hours a day through the residence-hall escort service. To arrange for an escort, call 395-SAFE.

Heath Schoshke, sophomore in kinesiology, has volunteered as an escort for two semesters.

"I think the main reason people call us is just to feel safer on campus," he said. "I have escorted people from B3 to Goodnow, from the Union and from Seaton."

To call for help in an emergency, pick up one of the emergency phones on campus, push the button and talk into the speaker. An officer will be sent to the scene immediately. The emergency phones are not just for use in classic emergency situations, Beckom said.

"We spread the word emergency out over many situations. If you are lost and need directions or if something about the area just doesn't feel right, pick up the phone," Beckom said.

"Before something happens, we want to see that phone used."

Beckom said he is also available to present educational programs on crime prevention and campus safety to living groups, clubs and organizations.

FOR MORE INFO
To schedule a safety presentation, call 532-6412.

CAMPUS SAFETY TIPS

■ Know what to do when approached by a stranger. Show you are a tough target. Project you are aware and in control. Look tough and look people straight in the eye.

■ Deny privacy. Utilize public places where the highest probability exists that others will be present.

■ Avoid walking alone. Take advantage of campus escort services or walk with a friend you know well, especially at night.

1. Call either West Hall's or Haymaker Hall's front desk.
   West Hall 395-3727
   Haymaker Hall 395-3710
2. Tell them your name, where you are, where you need to go and what time you need the escort to pick you up.
3. Be in the location you agreed on at the scheduled time.

■ Attract attention. If you are in trouble, yell, scream or do whatever it takes to get help.

■ Take action. Give up your property and get out if fleeing is an option.



Source: K-State Police HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ EXHIBIT

Topeka chosen as site for czar exhibit

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Russian museum officials have selected a Topeka site for the second and final U.S. exhibition of the "Treasures of the Czars," a 270-piece collection of Russian memorabilia.

The exhibit features icons of the Orthodox Church, Faberge works of art and objects from the Romanov dynasty of czars, including crowns used in the dual coronation of Peter the Great and his brother, Ivan.

The director of the Kremlin Museums and her assistant have given the go-ahead to using the east end of the new Law Enforcement Center, the former Montgomery Ward building at South Fourth and Kansas, for the Aug. 1-Dec 31 exhibition.

The exhibit area will be known temporarily as the Kansas International Museum.

It will be remodeled to house the Shawnee County Sheriff's Department after the exhibit closes.

Irina Rodimtseva, Kremlin museums director, and her assistant, Valentina Narozshnyna, made their decision Sunday after a tour of the building.

The issues of safety, security and construction were addressed by Rodimtseva, city officials, architects and engineers.

Pete Gierer — president of Ekdahl, Davis, Depew, Persson Architects and appointed architect for the Ward building remodeling — said he understood Rodimtseva's concerns.

"It sounds like their largest concern by far is to prepare the building by August," Gierer said.

Topeka Mayor Butch Felker said upon completion, the facility will be a carbon copy of St. Petersburg's Florida International Museum, where the exhibit opened Jan. 10.

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00100	04381	06200	07900	09411	10741	13870	15050	19150	21580	23300	25680	30600	33180	36180
00110	04480	06330	07910	09413	10750	13880	15070	19160	21590	23310	25700	30630	33190	36190
00220	04490	06380	07920	09414	10760	13930	15120	19170	21600	23340	25720	30910	33200	36200
00550	04510	06390	07930	09418	10770	13950	15150	19180	21610	23350	25730	30920	33210	36210
00730	04570	06550	07940	09419	10800	13970	15180	19190	21630	23360	25750	30930	33230	36220
00880	04660	06560	07950	09450	10830	13990	15200	19200	21640	23370	25770	30940	33260	36230
00890	04690	06590	07960	09500	10840	14000	15240	19210	21650	23380	25880	30960	33270	36240
00980	04750	06600	07970	09520	10850	14010	15290	19220	21680	23400	25960	30970	33290	36250
01000	04780	06620	07980	09530	10910	14020	15350	19230	21690	23440	26530	30980	33300	36260
01060	04790	06630	07990	09570	10960	14030	15390	19260	21700	23450	26800	31030	33320	36270
01070	04800	06640	08000	09580	10970	14040	15400	19270	21730	23460	26810	31040	33330	36280
01080	04830	06650	08010	09590	11021	14050	15420	19290	21740	23560	26820	31110	33340	36290
01150	04840	06670	08020	09630	11130	14060	15450	19310	21770	23570	26830	31120	33360	36300
01160	05050	06680	08030	09650C	11150	14070	15480	19320	21780	23580	26840	31160	33380	36310
01170	05060	06700	08060	09820	11220	14080	15490	19330	21850	23590	26850	31180	33450	36320
01200	05070	06710	08070	09840	11230	14090	15570	19340	21890	23600	27190	31190	33470	36321
01230	05080	06720	08090	09870	11240	14110	15620	19350	21910	23610	27200	31220	33500	36420
01360	05095	06730	08140	09880	11250	14120	15650	19400	21960	23640	27210	31240	33530	36460
01370	05210	06760	08160	09890	11280	14130	15660	19420	21970	23670	27220	31260	33570	36480
01820	05220	06800	08170	09900	11290	14140	15670	19450	21980	23680	27420	31270	33610	36590
01890	05230	06810	08180	09910	11440	14150	15680	19460	22030	23690	27594	31280	33760	36620
01900	05240	06820	08190	09911	11520	14160	15690	19470	22070	23710	27600	31570	34070	36770
01910	05250	06830	08200	09930	11530	14170	15700	19480	22080	23760	27710	31580	34110	36800
01920	05280	06840	08210	09940	11550	14180	15710	19490	22090	23770	27720	31590	34140	36820
01930	05290	06850	08220	09950	11560	14190	15750	19500	22100	23841	28000	31600	34190	36850
01970	05300	06880	08230	09960	11660	14200	15760	19510	22120	23875	28010	31660	34200	36920
01980	05310	06890	08240	09970	11680	14210	15830	19640	22140	23890	28030	31670	34230	36970
01990	05320	06900	08250	09980	11700	14270C	15860	19650	22150	23900	28040	31690	34270	37020
02230	05330	06910	08270	09990	11710	14280C	15890	19660	22160	23910	28050	31820	34340	37230
02240	05340	06920	08280	10000	11740	14300	15900	19680	22190	23930	28070	31870	34390	37700
02300	05350	06930	08290	10001	11760	14310	15960	19690	22200	23960	28080	31880	34420	37770
02370	05360	06940	08300	10010	11770	14320	15980	19700	22210	23980	28090	31890	34460	37780
02400	05370	06950	08310	10020	11820	14330	16000	19710	22220	24000	28150	31920	34470	37790
02440	05380	06960	08320	10021	11840	14350	16030	19740	22230	24030	28160	31970	34520	37810
02450	05430	06970	08330	10030	11970	14360	16070	19760	22280	24050	28170	31990	34530	37820
02500	05440	06990	08350	10040	12061	14370	16100	19800	22360	24060	28180	32020	34560	37840
02540	05450	07000	08360	10041	12190	14380	16110	19810	22380	24070	28190	32040	34570	37850
02600	05460	07010	08370	10050	12230	14390	16160	19830	22390	24080	28200	32050	34571	37860
02610	05470	07020	08380	10060	12260	14400	16170	19840	22450	24090	28220	32060	34572	37890
02620	05480	07030	08390	10070	12270	14450	16210	19850	22490	24220	28290	32090	34573	37920
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02700C	05500	07060	08410	10100	12370	14510C	16310	19920	22590	24550	28320	32110	34681	38330
02710	05510	07070	08460	10110	12380	14530	16340	19950	22600	24560	28330	32190	35180	38340
02730	05520	07080	08470	10120	12400	14580	16440	19960	22810	24570	28340	32210	35190	80140
02920	05530	07090	08480	10130	12440	14590	16450	20020	22830	24580	28360	32220	35290	80170
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02950	05580	07200	08510	10170	12780	14630	16500	20160	22860	24630	28410	32370	35350C	80200
02960	05590	07210	08520	10180	12790	14640	16860	20170	22870	24650	28420	32383	35410C	80230
02970	05600	07220	08530	10190	12810	14650	16940	20290	22880	24660	28440	32385	35490	80280
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03591	06010	07810	09000	10660	13560	14950	18270	21470	23160	25440	30330	32940	36100	
03592	06020	07820	09020	10670	13660	14970	18280	21480	23170	25450	30340	32960	36110	
03630	06080	07830	09040	10680	13780	14980	18300	21510	23180	25470	30360	32990	36120	
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03720	06130	07850	09130	10700	13820	15000	18330	21530	23200	25611	30380	33110	36140	
03780	06140	07860	09405	10710	13830	15010	18370	21540	23210	25630C	30400	33120	36141	
04010	06150	07870	09406	10720	13840	15020	18380	21550	23220	25640	30430	33130	36150	
04120	06160	07880	09409	10730	13850	15030	18500	21560	23230	25650	30480	33150	36160	

C-Canceled Class

Updated 7:18 PM January 13, 1995

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

SPORTS CALENDAR

Wednesday
- Men's basketball at the University of Kansas, 7 p.m.
- Intramural Table Tennis
- Intramural Walleyball.

Friday
- Wildcat Pentathlon at Ahearn Field House.
- Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma State at Bramlage Colesium.
- Intramural basketball.

Saturday
- K-State Invitational at Ahearn Field House (track & field).
- Men's basketball vs. Iowa State at Bramlage Colesium, 12:40 p.m.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State loses second Big 8 road game to Mizzou

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The shot would just not fall.

This was the case for K-State as the Cats lost to 16th-ranked Missouri 67-61 at Columbia Saturday night.

Mizzou 67
K-State 61

"If we made some free throws down the stretch, it might have been interesting," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team fell to 10-5 and 1-2 in the Big Eight Conference.

Free throws were not the only shots that would not fall for the Cats.

Jump shots were not falling in either.

This compounded the Cats' shooting, which was 17.1 percent for the first half for the second straight game.

"We had an awful lot of good looks in the first half, but they just didn't go in," Asbury said.

"Two nights in a row, we shot 17 percent. I've never had a college team shoot 17 in a half two nights in a row. That's a nightmare that I don't ever want to live again."

The Cats took an early 12-9 lead at the 16:29 mark and held it until Mizzou forward Derek Grimm hit a trey with 5:44 left in the half to give Mizzou a 16-14 lead.

Starting at the 12:37 mark, the Cats went on a scoring drought, in which Mizzou scored 11 unanswered points until Elliot Hatcher connected on two of his 11 points with 4:08 left in the half.

That would be the last points the Cats would score in the first half. Mizzou entered halftime leading by seven, 23-16.

"It's frustrating, but it happens," Asbury said.

Tyrone Davis, junior forward,who had 13 points and 8 rebounds said the Cats' poor shooting first half was very frustrating.

"It's hard to put to words. It's very frustrating."

Mark Young, freshman guard, said he was also disappointed with the Cats' first half shooting performance.

"Two nights in a row we shot 17 percent. I've never had a college team shoot 17 in a half two nights in a row. That's a nightmare that I don't ever want to live again"

TOM ASBURY
K-State men's basketball coach

"It was a miracle that we were still in the game shooting 17 percent," said Young, who scored 12 points during 26 minutes of action.

K-State came out in the second half shooting 45.9 percent and outscoring Mizzou 45-44.

"We knew it had to pick up." Asbury said.

"We had to get better offensively,"

With 17:37 left in the second half, K-State went on a 12-2 run that was capped off with an Aaron Swartzendruber layup at the 12:47 mark, tying the game at 33-33.

"We stayed patient. "We knew somebody would step up," said Demond Davis, who led the Cats with 15 points, 11 rebounds and two steals.

K-State was behind for most of the second half, but the Cats would always make a run to keep the game close.

"We got the ball in transition, and we need to do that," Asbury said. "We need to get up and down the court."

After falling behind by six on two Paul O'Liney free throws, the Cats went on a 6-0 run to tie the game 55-55 at the 4:22 mark.

K-State would never hold or share the lead again.

From the 4:08 mark, the Cats would only score six more points and missed five of eight from the free throw line.

Tyrone Davis, who was two for four at the free throw line during that stretch, said missing two critical free throws in the final five minutes was disapointing.

"That is something that really ticks me off," Davis said. "I hit all my free throws before then, but when it got down to the point, I missed two in a row."

Mizzou may have won this game, but K-State thinks it has earned some respect from the loss.

"When they come to Manhattan, they will be ready for a good fight," Young said.

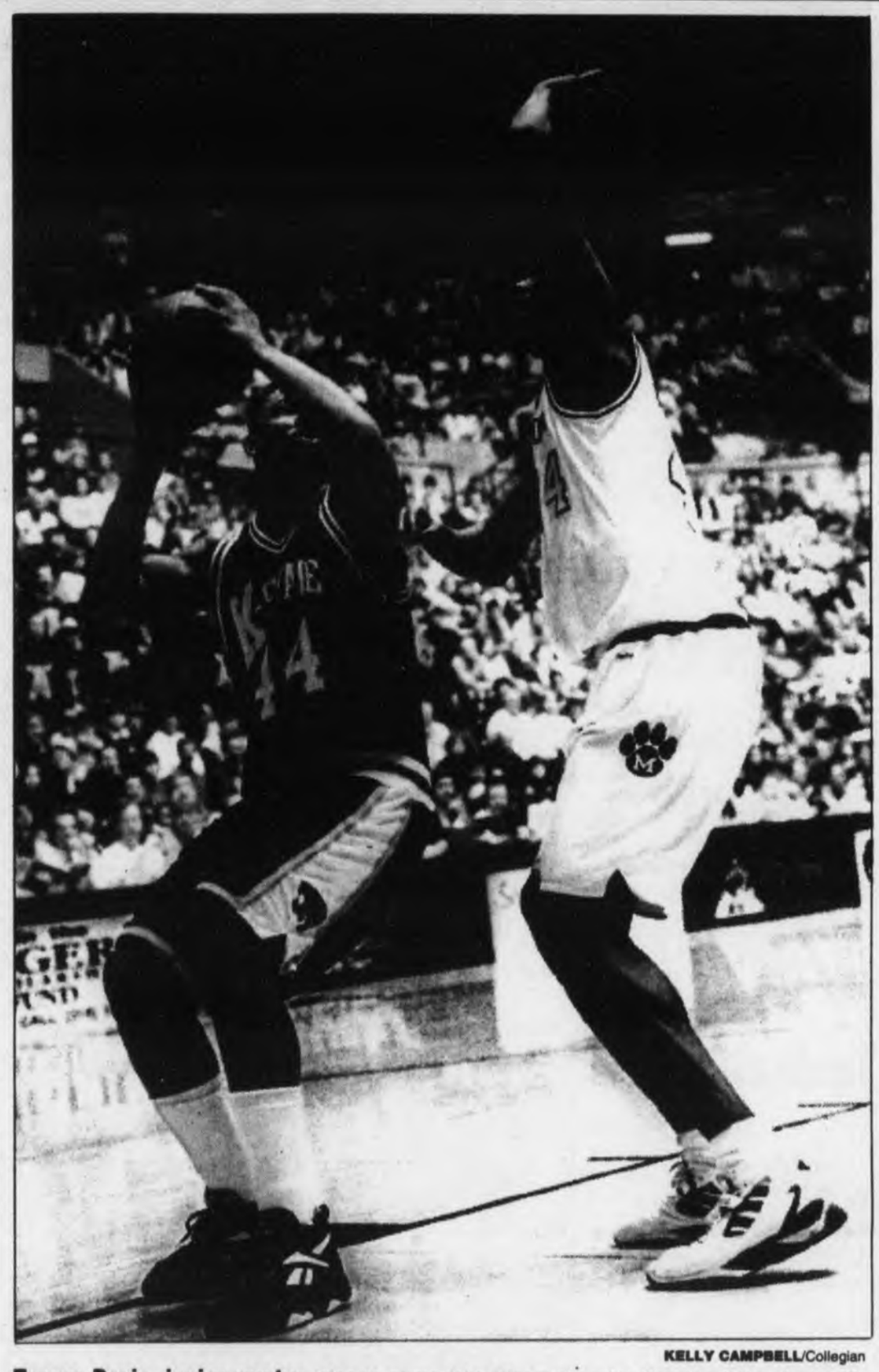
GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	5-11	5-8	11	2	2	15
T. Davis	4-8	5-8	8	0	2	13
Strickland	1-3	0-0	1	0	1	2
Hatcher	4-14	2-2	3	2	2	11
Gavin	1-6	0-0	4	0	0	2
Young	5-12	0-0	4	2	6	12
Hamilton	0-5	0-0	7	1	0	0
Noland	2-6	0-0	6	1	0	4
Hill	0-2	0-0	3	0	1	0
Swartzendruber	1-5	0-0	1	0	0	2
TOTALS	23-72	12-18	50	8	14	61

TIGERS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Winfield	4-9	3-6	9	4	1	11
Grimm	4-13	2-2	8	0	3	12
Haley	4-6	0-0	4	2	5	8
Sutherland	2-4	2-3	2	1	1	8
O'Liney	2-10	10-13	6	1	3	15
Tate	3-8	3-3	9	2	2	9
Moore	1-4	0-0	1	1	0	2
Haley	1-4	0-0	6	0	1	2
Combs	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21-58	20-27	45	11	16	67



KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Tyrone Davis, junior center, tries to pump-fake Missouri center Sammie Haley during K-State's 67-61 loss to the Tigers in Hearnes Center Saturday night.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats' bad shooting helps lose game against Tigers

1st-half shooting remains poor for 2nd straight game

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Under normal circumstances, missing 29 of 35 shots and scoring only 16 points in a first half would do a team in.

Fortunately for the Wildcats, they were able to overcome that.

Unfortunately for the Cats, they found other ways to lose.

K-State's 67-61 loss at Missouri on Saturday marked the second straight game plagued with a poor shooting half.

Despite a first-half shooting percentage of just 17.1 percent, the Cats trailed by only seven at halftime.

K-State was able to make up the halftime deficit and had the game tied up at 55 with less than five minutes left in the game. But after that point, the Cats would make only one more field goal in the game.

After the game, head coach Tom Asbury dwelled on the horrendous first half.

"We took pretty good shots tonight," he said. "We just missed them."

Junior forward Tyrone Davis said the shots were there, but none of them went down.

"We were getting open shots," Davis said. "They just weren't falling for us."

What finally did the Cats in was their poor shooting late in the game.

A late desperation three-pointer by junior guard Elliot Hatcher was the only field goal for K-State during the last four minutes of the game.

The Cats also missed five of eight from the charity stripe during that same stretch, including two crucial ones by junior forward Tyrone Davis.

"That's something that really ticks me off," Davis said after the game.

Asbury echoed Davis' concern.

"If we made some free throws down the stretch, it might have been interesting," Asbury said. "We missed five out of six right in the gut of the game — you can't do that on the road and win."

The Cats did much better, shooting 46 percent in the second half but never seemed to get the offense rolling.

The three-pointers, which had the team going in previous games, never fell. The Cats missed 16 of 19 from behind the arc.

The better second half was little consolation for the K-State players.

"It was a moral victory, but that doesn't mean anything to me," Davis said. "I wanted to win the game."

Freshman guard/forward Mark Young said he could not believe the Cats were not getting blown out at halftime.

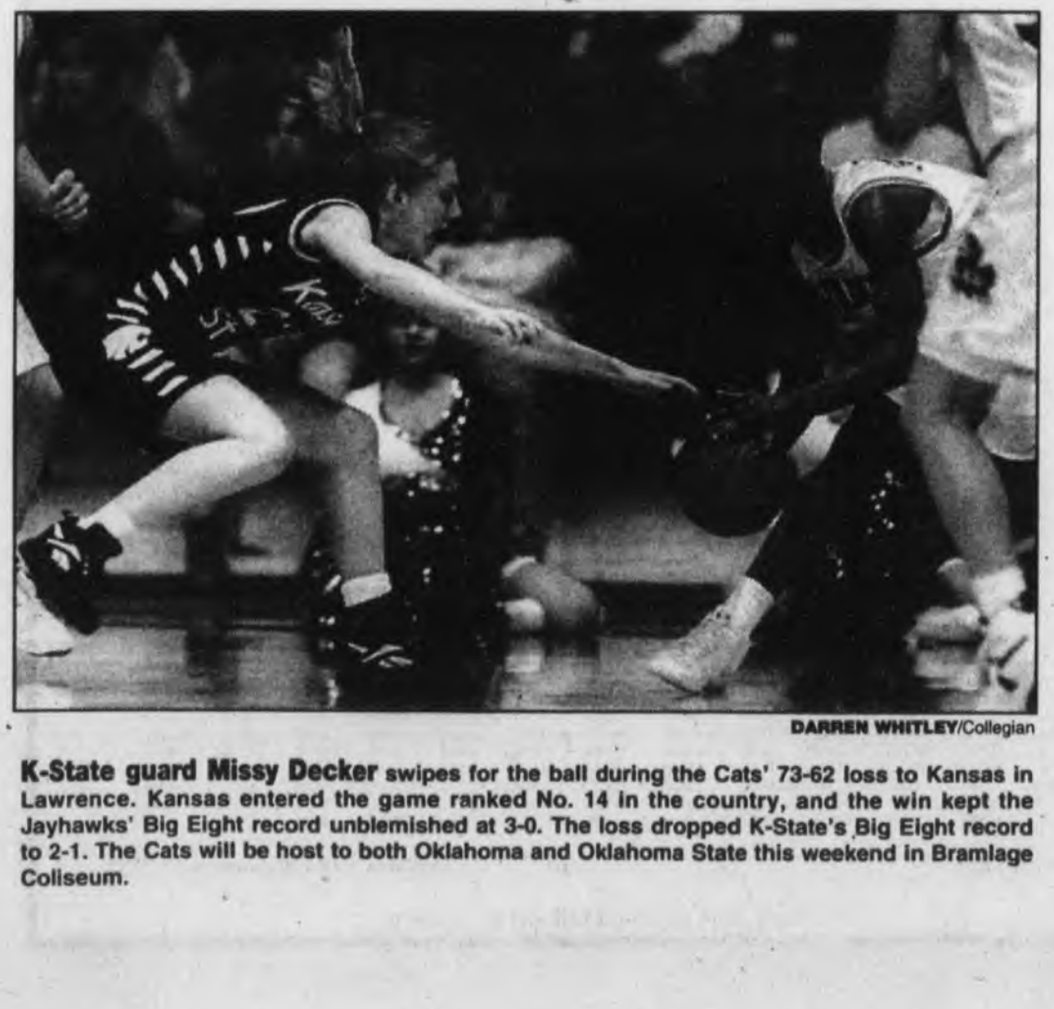
"It was a miracle we were still in the game shooting 17 percent," he said.

Asbury said he had never been around a team that had been so plagued by such low shooting percentages.

"Two nights in a row we've shot 17 percent in the first half," he said. "I've never had a high school team that shot 17 percent in a half in one year."

"It was a moral victory, but that doesn't mean anything to me. I wanted to win the game."

TYRONE DAVIS
Junior forward
Men's basketball team



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

K-State guard Missy Decker swipes for the ball during the Cats' 73-62 loss to Kansas in Lawrence. Kansas entered the game ranked No. 14 in the country, and the win kept the Jayhawks' Big Eight record unblemished at 3-0. The loss dropped K-State's Big Eight record to 2-1. The Cats will be host to both Oklahoma and Oklahoma State this weekend in Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats suffer 1st Big 8 loss on road

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

Kansas State suffered its first loss of the conference season Sunday, falling 73-62 to cross-state Kansas.

Kansas 73
K-State 62

The Wildcats, 10-5, 2-1 in the Big Eight, simply couldn't stop the one-two punch of all-America guard Angela Aycock and reserve forward Keshana Ledet.

Aycock poured in 24 points, and Ledet scored all 15 of her points in the second half, including nine of 11 free throws.

"We just didn't play good defense on the ball, and they shot more free throws than we did," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Fouls proved critical in the loss, as several Cats found themselves in foul trouble early.

"I think they came out (after halftime), and one of their points was trying to get us in foul trouble," senior Shanele Stires said.

It worked. K-State committed 17 fouls in the second half, putting Kansas in the bonus for the final 15:41 of the game.

"We played at their pace, and that hurt us," Stires said.

Stires lead K-State with 21 points. Freshman Brit Jacobson contributed 14.

Senior Shawnda DeCamp, averaging 16 points per game, scored only five and was held scoreless in the second half.

As a team, the Wildcats couldn't get into their offense.

"They pressure the ball really hard, and their guards are quick," Stires said.

"Our guards are young, and that's something that's going to come with experience."

The Cats went 4:48 without scoring in the early minutes of the second half before a baseline three-pointer by Missy Decker cut the Jayhawk lead to 13 and ended a 10-point Kansas run.

It wasn't enough to spur a K-State comeback.

The Hawks' lead never fell below eight, as they closed out the home win to move to 13-2, 3-0 in the Big Eight.

The Cats said they are looking forward to the rematch with Kansas on Feb. 12.

"I look forward to playing Kansas again," said freshman point guard Amanda Chamberlain, who returned to the starting line up in the Kansas game.

"Our guards will have a little bit more experience under their belt from the Big Eight play, and that might definitely help next time around," Stires said.

K-State returns home next weekend for a two-game home stand against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

"Oklahoma State is probably the best team defensively in the Big Eight. It's going to be a tough defensive game," Stires said.

▶ CAMPUS



"I don't study every waking moment. You don't have to be a study nerd to get a scholarship."

SCOTT ROTTINGHAUS

senior in biology and Marshall Scholarship recipient

K-State student chosen as Marshall Scholar

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

A K-State student is the recipient of a $40,000-$60,000 Marshall Scholarship to study at Cambridge University in England.

Scott Rottinghaus, senior in Biology, will leave in September for Cambridge to study for up to three years.

Rottinghaus was nominated for a scholarship in the spring of 1994. The nominees were interviewed by a University panel, and the group was narrowed to two candidates for the Rhodes and two for the Marshall Scholarship.

"I sent my application for the Marshall Scholarship and went for the regional interview in Chicago in November," he said.

Rottinghaus said he wasn't nervous about the interview, and he tried to enjoy the trip.

"I had fun with the interview in Chicago, and we got to stay at the Palmer House Hotel," he said.

Lately, Rottinghaus has been getting a steady flow of good news in the mail. In addition to receiving the scholarship acceptance letter, he has been accepted to several medical schools, including Stanford University and the Mayo Clinic.

"When I get back from England, I'll start medical school. I've worked out a deal with the schools to hold my acceptance and let me get in when I return from Cambridge," he said.

At Cambridge, he will pursue a master of science degree.

His master's research will focus on the DNA-dependent protein kinase, an enzyme that may have important immunological and oncological implications.

Rottinghaus is K-State's sixth Marshall Scholarship winner in the last five years.

Getting a Marshall or Rhodes scholarship is equivalent to a faculty member getting a Pulitzer Prize, K-State President Jon Wefald said.

Rottinghaus is thrilled with the opportunity to study in England. He said his parents are also delighted.

"My parents are very happy about it. My mother is already starting to plan a trip to Cambridge for my parents to come out and visit me," he said.

During the holidays, he was congratulated by the residents of his hometown of Westmoreland.

"When I was walking down the main street, people would ask me about going to England and congratulate me on the scholarship," he said.

Rottinghaus is looking forward to his trip and seeing a part of the world he has always been interested in.

"It's a great opportunity to broaden my horizons and absorb another culture. It's definitely worth putting off medical school," he said.

Rottinghaus said to receive a scholarship at this level, a student can study and still lead a normal college life.

"I don't study every waking moment," he said. "You don't have to be a study nerd to get a scholarship."

He has been active in the Arts and Sciences Council and as a student senator. Rottinghaus is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honor societies.

He is the chair of the Academic Affairs Committee and has been recently working with the Faculty Senate on such matters as the P.E. requirement.

Rottinghaus also has worked with Richard Consigli, professor of biology, at K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research for three years.

He has worked on several projects, including cloning and characterizing of ployoma virus structural proteins and sending proteins into space to see how microgravity affects them.

"I wish there were more people like him in the lab," Consigli said.

"I think he is a very special person, and K-State should be very proud of him."

▶ DISASTER

Toxic waste adds to California flood disaster

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GUERNEVILLE, Calif. — Racing waters and flooded homes swirled propane tanks, antifreeze, pesticides, bleach and other poisonous materials into a toxic stew dumping into the ocean.

Toxic fumes overcame two workers Sunday as they helped clean up around the Russian River, which winds through the northern California wine country before emptying into Pacific waters.

The men, both members of the California Conservation Corps, were treated at a hospital for dizziness and nausea and returned to work after being released.

"There are some gnarly black oil slicks in there," Henry Belli, Conservation Corps member, said. "It smells like rotten eggs."

Workers donned protective clothing and gas masks to remove poisons such as antifreeze, pesticides, bleach and other materials.

Cleanup crews also found propane tanks, paint cans and chemicals within a mile of washing into the Pacific.

Some containers broke open, creating health hazards about 60 miles north of San Francisco, said Tom Daly, fire protection district engineer in Guerneville.

"As things get uncovered, then we're going to find more and more different hazards," he said.

"Any type of toxic material, being motor oil, gasoline, fuels, cleaning substances — all those things are considered hazards if they start to mix together."

The cleanup will take weeks, Daly said.

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Patti Garramendi,
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▶ STATE LEGISLATURE

Kansas Senate to discuss reforms

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Two Senate committees will look at juvenile programs this week in what could become an effort to overhaul a system that many believe is in shambles.

The Judiciary Committee and the Public Health and Welfare Committee will conduct three days of joint hearings.

Legislators believe juvenile crime and reforming the juvenile justice system could be among the significant issues of the 1995 Kansas Legislature.

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, the chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said lawmakers will be studying the juvenile justice system during the entire month of January.

Emert said he agrees with an assessment offered by a Sedgwick County district judge: "If the Legislature is just going to tinker with the juvenile justice system, then leave it alone."

Emert said he wants lawmakers to take an in-depth look at juvenile programs run by the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services. SRS operates the state's four youth detention centers.

"A part of the problem is in the SRS bureaucracy," Emert said. "We have too much money and staff at the state level and not enough at the local level."

Sen. Sandy Praeger, R-Lawrence, chairwoman of the Public Health and Welfare Committee, agreed that more discussion of local solutions to juvenile crime problems is needed.

"We have a lot of creativity at the local level, a lot of commitment at the local level, and sometimes I feel that gets thwarted," she said.

She said she did not know whether a youth authority, a government agency that specializes in juvenile issues and programs, will be the end result of lawmakers' efforts to address crime this year.

Emert said he wants lawmakers to take a look at all the youth programs — not just those for juvenile offenders.

"We need to talk about children in need of care," Emert said. "We need to talk about real early offenders. This may sound simplistic, but truancy, for example."

■ In other matters, Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, the chairwoman of the Assessment and Taxation Committee, has scheduled hearings Tuesday on a proposal to repeal the 4.9-percent sales tax on labor services for remodeling.

■ The same day, the Senate will take final action on a bill that would repeal a 2.5-percent tax on labor for new construction and on energy used by factories. The measure is expected to pass the Senate and go to the House.

The hearing today comes after Republicans rejected attempts by Senate Democrats to amend the repeal of the remodeling tax onto the other tax bill.

■ Also on Tuesday, critics of the way the state accredits schools — called quality performance accreditation — will have their day in the Senate Education Committee.

Some lawmakers want to repeal the measure.

▶ CONGRESS

Brownback hopes GOP reforms continue

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Sam Brownback carries around a card containing a quote from Thomas Jefferson: "The moments for great innovation in society are few and far between."

Brownback is hoping this political moment lasts for a while.

The new 2nd District congressman said he believes voters said in November they want elected officials to re-examine the federal government and cut its size dramatically. They said they wanted less government and lower taxes, Brownback said.

But he said he is worried voters won't let the Republican political revolution last too long.

"We have to move fast in making these cutbacks, before the inertia of Washington eats the revolution alive," he said.

Brownback said he hopes to be in the thick of the cutting as a new member of the U.S. House Budget Committee. He said he had wanted a seat on the Ways and Means Committee, which sets tax policy.

He acknowledged that his refusal to sign fellow Republicans' Contract with America during his campaign didn't help him with new House Speaker Newt Gingrich. He said he is not sure the nation can yet afford all of the tax cuts the contract promises.

But he said he believes Gingrich and others see him as a dedicated reformer. For example, he carried a proposal on the House floor to require an audit of the House's finances.

"I am clearly a reformist," he said.

Brownback plans to vote for a proposed constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget, and he would like for it to contain a clause that says Congress must have a super-majority to pass tax increases.

Brownback said voters showed in November that they were ready to reconsider the past 60 years of government growth. He said Americans and their political leaders have to determine what programs or services are best handled by the federal government, state governments and private businesses.

"To me, it's not a matter of doing more with less," Brownback said. "It really is a matter of doing less.

"That will dramatically alter the relationship of the federal government to the people of America. We're going to have to cut the beast back, which I'm all for."

▶ NATION

Mother could face death

ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNION, S.C. — Susan Smith covered her eyes and sobbed as the charges detailing how she drowned her two young sons were read in court Monday.

The prosecutor promised to seek the death penalty.

After her lawyer said she was not ready to enter a plea, Smith was led back to the defense table, wiping her hands across her face several times as her tears continued.

Judge Costa Pleicones entered an innocent plea on her behalf and set trial for April 24.

A gasp rose from the onlookers in the packed courtroom when prosecutor Tommy Pope said he will seek to have Smith put to death in the electric chair if she is convicted.

He said execution would be warranted because of two aggravating circumstances: the killing of two or more people and the killing of a child younger than 11.

Two months ago, Smith told the world that a carjacker had driven off with her boys, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex, then finally confessed that she had sent her own car plowing into a lake with the boys strapped inside.

Among those in court today were Smith's mother and stepfather. Her estranged husband, David Smith, was not there.

At the end of the five-minute hearing, Smith sat back in her chair and sobbed.

At Smith's first court appearance two months ago, one woman shouted, "Hold your head up! You're a baby murderer!"

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INTRAMURALS
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LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT!

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week
Kansas State University
January 15-22, 1995

EVENTS
Tuesday, January 17
11:30 a.m.
"Martin Luther King Jr. Panel Discussion." Sponsored by the College of Education.
016 Bluemont Hall.
2 p.m.
"The Legal Significance of Civil Rights Legislation," a presentation by university attorneys Richard Seaton, Jennifer Kassebaum and Cheryl Strecker.
K-State Union 212.
3 p.m.
"The Me Nobody has Heard," original poetry reading by Barbara Baker.
K-State Union 208.
Wednesday, January 18
Noon
"The Dream Continues: A Student Discussion." A brown bag luncheon with a discussion by K-State students on how King's dream has changed their lives. Sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program.
K-State Union 213.
3 p.m.
"Chicka Chicka Boom Boom . . .Will There Be Enough Room:? How Do We Express Multicultural Heritage?" Lecture by Brad Grant, associate professor of architecture from California Polytechnic State University—San Luis Obispo. Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.
Little Theatre.
4 p.m.
Reception for Dr. Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering program and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.
K-State Union Cottonwood Room.
Thursday, January 19
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocations Lecture: Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal" the longest running national black-affairs television series. His lecture is called "Team America: A Strategic Plan for the 1990s."
McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with Deborah Dandridge, historian of African-American studies from the University of Kansas. Call Barbara Baker at 532-5642 for reservations and more information.
K-State Union Ballroom.
Friday, January 20
12:30 p.m.
"The DumbBELL Curve: The Dangers of Neo-Conservatism." Lecture by Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies. Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology Diversity Committee.
K-State Union Room 212.
Sunday, January 22
11 a.m.
Gospel Service with a performance by "The United Black Voices."
All Faiths Chapel.
6:30 p.m.
Interfaith Ecumenical Dialogue and Soup Supper.
International Student Center.

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday
Patti Garamedki, association director of the Peace Corps, W.D.C., answers questions at 2:30 p.m. in Union 212.

Thursday
"Bagdad Cafe" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Friday and Saturday
"Lion King" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

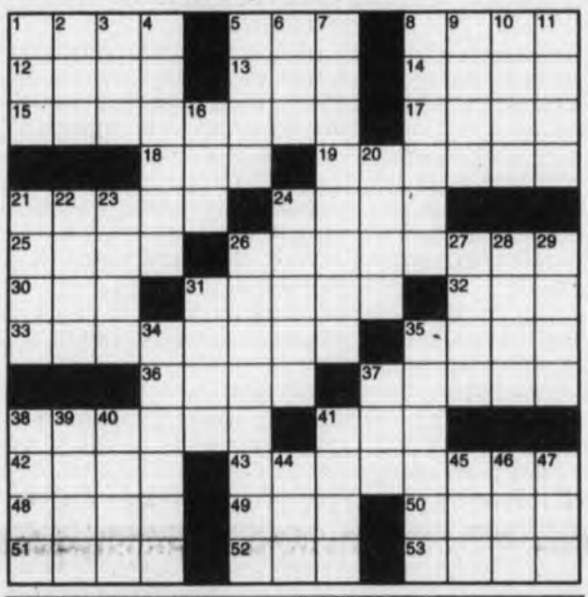
ACROSS
1 Sinister
5 Kramden's vehicle
8 Bloke
12 Verdi opera
13 Letterhead abbr.
14 All-day suckers?
15 Copycat
17 Teacher in Siam
18 Boom times
19 Occasion for an egg roll?
21 Diminutive
24 Barn denizens
25 "Gilligan's Island" cast member
26 Disney, for one
30 California fort
31 Emulates Earhart
32 Court
33 One who's standing by?
35 Snug and warm
36 It takes the cake
37 Table-spoonfuls, perhaps
38 Mid-eastern market
41 Question of manners
42 Andy's pal
43 Faculty member
48 Contorted
49 Joke or choke
50 Amuse-ment park attraction
51 Cuts from the roster
52 Have bills
53 Act

DOWN
1 Moo goo — pan
2 Edge
3 — Amin
4 Adult
5 Pieces' partners
6 Important numero
7 Less sane
8 Top-notch
9 Intimation
10 Teen's woe
11 Bartlett or Bosc
16 Suitable
20 Charity
21 "Fly, fly!"
22 Heavenly music-maker
23 Shoppe descrip-tion
24 Gibson garnish
26 Super-man, to Clark Kent
27 "— com-pany..."
28 Seep
29 Rogers and Clark
31 Broad bean
34 Friars' get-togethers
35 Chicken
37 Branford's predeces-sor
38 Rum cake
39 NYSE counter-part
40 Region
41 Immense
44 Margery of rhyme
45 Father's Day gift
46 Versified tribute
47 Scarlet

Solution time: 24 mins.

H	I	S		P	A	P	A	L		B	E	D
O	R	K		A	L	O	N	E		R	A	Y
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F	A	S	T	E	R		M	E	A	D		
A	H	H		R	E	P		D	U	L	A	C
L	O	O	T		S	U	N		D	I	V	A
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U	R	N		A	T	R	E	E		L	E	G
D	U	E		R	E	A	D	S		K	E	G

Yesterday's answer 1-17



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1-17 CRYPTOQUIP

IF GHY PKYNG NH HACEKNC K GNCKI EHTTCE, KYM J PHY'N GNKYM JY LJG PKF.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "A VACUUM CLEANER," SAID THE GRAMMARIAN, "IS THE ORIGINAL COLLECTIVE NOUN."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals W

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



Jealous friend thinks ex is private property



Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

Recently, I began seeing a guy that one of my friends used to date more than a year ago. She broke up with him to date other guys, because she didn't want a commitment. I knew that they were still friends even though she was always avoiding him.

When he showed interest in me, she decided she wanted him back. She thinks I betrayed her, and now I have neither boyfriend nor girlfriend.

My question is: Must a person get permission from all ex-boyfriends and ex-girfriends before dating someone new?

Signed,
Whoops, Her Private Property

Dear Whoops,

No, it is not necessary to ask an ex for permission to date someone. If it is clear they are not dating someone you are interested in, then I say go for it.

If your girlfriend has a serious problem with you going out with her ex, then I'd say she either regretted her decision to leave the guy, or she's just jealous you were having a good relationship with someone she couldn't. Either way, she seems to have a massive maturity problem.

You did say that you have no girlfriend and now no boyfriend. Does that mean the boyfriend dumped you as soon as he found out his ex was available? If that's the case, I'd say forget them both. They aren't worth it.

▶ REVIEW

Dude, Phish collaborate



★★★
The Dude of Life and Phish
"Crimes of the Mind"
Elektra Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Not just any dude off the street can compile a compact disc consisting of 11 songs recorded more than three years ago and get a label such as Elektra to release it.

The Dude of Life, otherwise known as Steve Pollak, is an exception. He just happens to have an experienced and popular band backing him up — the Vermont quartet, Phish.

The Dude of Life has collaborated with Phish before. He is credited with the lyrics of two songs from Phish's 1988 release, "Junta." The Dude of Life has also performed live with Phish.

The Dude of Life and Phish recorded the 11 songs, which comprise "Crimes of the Mind" during a two-week period in late summer 1991.

Why release the CD more than three years later? Perhaps the Dude wishes to capitalize on Phish's increasing popularity.

Phish's last four releases have each sold more than their predecessor. It has been about 10 months since Phish released "Hoist," so loyal Phishheads should be ready to snap up this latest bait.

So what will you get for your $15? You'll get some good jazz and blues tunes, some classic Phish jams and lyrics by the Dude of Life, which are sometimes nonsensical but often pessimistic.

"Bitching Again" and "TV Show" are good examples of the Dude singing the blues.

"Bitching Again" clearly seems like a joke. The slow tempo and the tone of the Dude's voice in "TV Show," however, seem genuinely despondent.

When he sings, "Life is a TV show, should've been canceled long ago," it sounds like he means it.

"Trials and Tribulations" describes an unwanted sexual advance by Captain Crunch toward the Swiss Miss Girl and the chivalrous response of Mr. Clean.

As for the music on "Crimes," Phish does not disappoint. Drums, keyboards, bass and guitar blend effortlessly, taking turns being the dominant instrument. Phish's characteristically tight, synchronous transitions are there to bind the music together. So after Phish takes you out into space during one of their improvisational-sounding expansive jams, they'll bring you back to the beginning in double-forte style.

"Crimes of the Mind" is a well-produced CD, but those of you who have seen Phish know these guys can achieve nearly studio-quality sound live 150 nights a year. Phish has built their following and honed their skills by touring frequently for about the last 10 years. While these guys may be jokers, their musical talent is no joke.

With Phish jamming and their old friend, the Dude of Life, waxing poetic, the addiction is inevitable.

You'll find "Crimes of the Mind" interesting the first time you listen to it. And if you don't mind something a little more musically complex than Ace of Base, after the third or fourth listening, you'll be hooked.

$2.99 8 oz. Ribeye
Every Tuesday and Wednesday 5-8 p.m.
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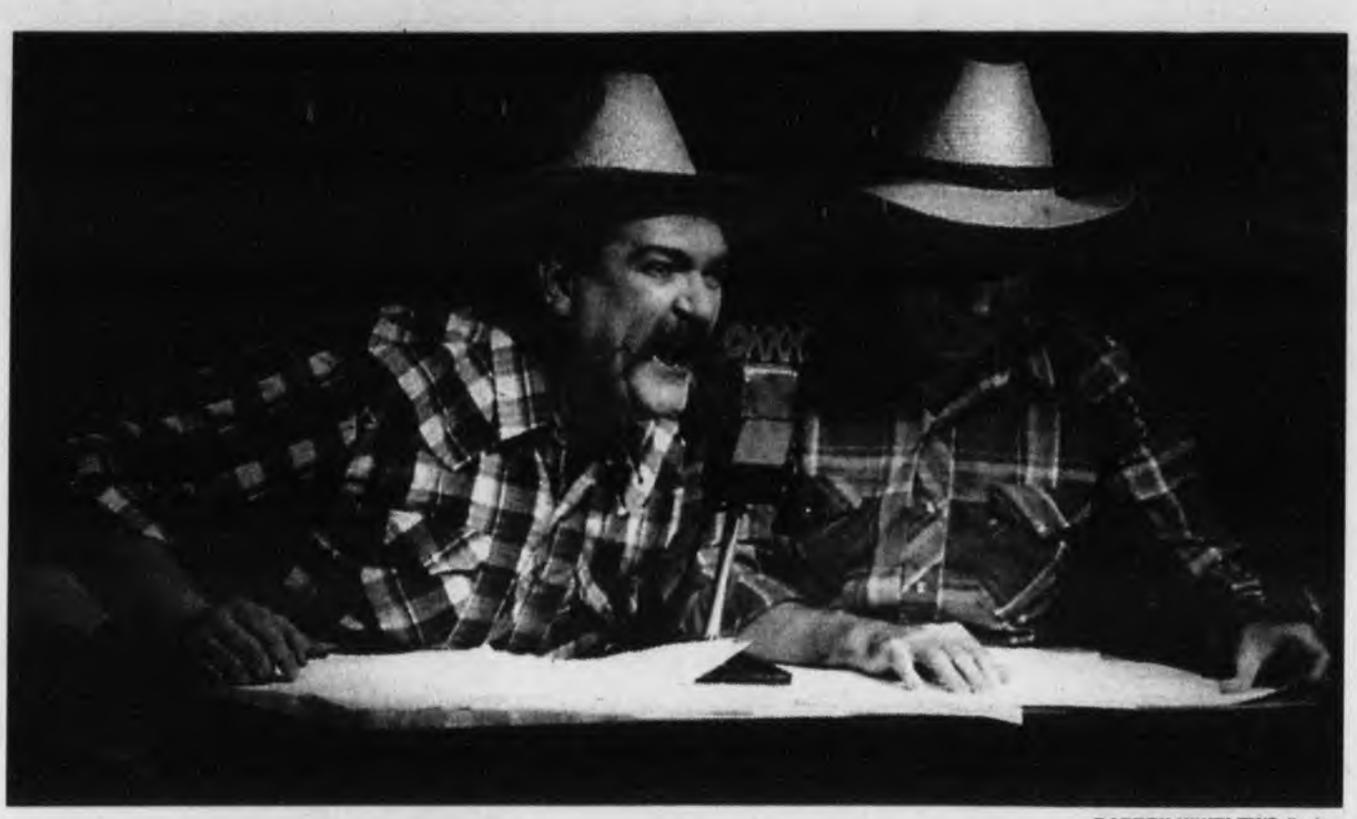
CAMP OZARK
SUMMER STAFF POSITIONS
Come to our Slide Presentation:
Tuesday, Jan. 17
8:30 p.m.
Kansas State Union, Big Eight Room
A Christian sports and adventure camp for boys and girls ages 8-16, located in the heart of the Ouachita Lake and Mountain Region in Arkansas, is now accepting applications for summer staff positions.
For More Info:
Camp Ozark • HC 64 Box 190 • Mt. Ida, AR 71957 • 501-867-4134

INTRAMURALS
Basketball Officials Needed!
Starting Pay: $4.50/game
(more for experienced officials)
MEETINGS:
• Tuesday, Jan. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Union, Room 212
• Wednesday, Jan. 18 at 6:30 p.m., Rec Complex
• Thursday, Jan. 19 at 6:30 p.m., Union, Room 212
Attendance is Mandatory for all Meetings!
Call Rec Services Office for details...532-6980

VISA LOTTERY NOTICE
IN 1995, APPLICATIONS FOR THE DV-1 VISA LOTTERY SHOULD BE MAILED DURING THE MONTH OF FEBRUARY.
The U.S. Immigration Service is again accepting applications for the 55,000 Immigrant visas to be given away to qualified applicants. A free information and instruction sheet may be obtained by contacting the office shown below.
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KSU Men's Lacrosse Meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 18
6:30 p.m. Union 212
More Info. call Curt 537-9406.
Newcomers Welcome.
Current players should attend.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Rich Richards and Charles Faulk perform a radio-show scene during their performance of "Greater Tuna" at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego Friday night. The play pokes fun at small-town life.

▶ REVIEW

Small-town satire

Columbian Theatre stages 'Greater Tuna'

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

The comedy "Greater Tuna" is running at the Columbian Theatre and Arts Center in Wamego.

"Greater Tuna" takes the fictional town of Tuna, Texas, which prides itself on being the third-smallest town in the Lone-Star state, and skewers it on the rotisserie of satire. The play features some 20 different roles, but all are performed by Charles Faulk of Manhattan and Rich Richards of Des Moines, Iowa.

There really is no plot to this play. The whole raison d'etre of the show is to poke fun at small towns with people so ignorant they don't know they're stupid. The show's Texan authors, Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard, did a great service by only slightly exaggerating small-town existence to the level of satire.

Audience members from small towns would probably best appreciate the characters in this play. Didi Snavely, portrayed by Faulk, owns the gun-and-knife store.

Almost everyone knows a Bertha Bumiller, one of Richards' characters, who is the mother of three maladjusted kids and one of the proud leaders of the town's censorship movement, even though she's not really too keen on literature.

Richards portrays Bertha and another woman with his handlebar mustache hilariously in tow. Faulk portays the ill-begotten children.

Richards plays one man who comes by OKKK, the 275-watt country radio station around which most of the play revolves in some way, to make announcements about the local "clan" meeting while snorting back mucus and rearranging himself.

■ See ACTING Page 12

Saying goodbye

Squib Cakes gives one last performance to Lucky BrewGrille crowd

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

LIVE MUSIC

They emerged from a sweaty little living room to thrill Manhattan with a funky mix of vocals, brass and keys.

In a short year and a half, Squib Cakes became one of the most popular local groups around.

George Zuniga, sophomore in business, said he has spent a lot of time listening to Squib Cakes perform, and their style makes them different from any group.

"They take a jazz approach to their music," Zuniga said.

Rhonda Lyne, a graduate student in biology, agreed that Squib Cakes has a unique sound.

"They're all really good," Lyne said.

"They play a lot of different instruments and have a full sound," she said.

A bystander looking at Squib Cakes would never guess that a year and a half ago Kevin Peirce, founder and lead guitar player, was ready to give up the music business.

For several years, his goal had been to create a big band with a lot of different sounds, Peirce said.

"We went through a lot of players," he said.

Finally, a local group called the Barn Burners broke up and offered Peirce the players he needed.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Members of Squib Cakes jam together for the last time in front of a big crowd Thursday night at Lucky BrewGrille.

"I knew instantly we had a group, we just clicked," Peirce said.

Squib Cakes' unique talent stems from band members Richard Suderman, drums; Rod Mikinski, bass; Jason Bond, trombone; Tim Orindgreff, saxophone; Larry Costlow, singer; Rob Roman, piano; Kevin Hupe, trumpet; and Peirce.

"We have some of the best musicians around," Peirce said.

But the doors are closing on Squib Cakes.

Thursday, at Lucky BrewGrill, loyal fans saw the group perform for the last time. The crowd was young and old, student and professional. They were dancing and moving. Some people in the crowd were so caught up in the music that only the floor space limited their movements.

"I don't want them to quit. They're fun to listen to because they're not out there to be more popular, but to just have a good time," Nicki Frisby, junior in education, said.

But the one truth in the music business is change.

And the winds are shifting for Squib Cakes.

"We've had a really strong crowd since the beginning, and we appreciate them coming out tonight, but we were planning on finishing up in May and were just kind of stagnant," Peirce said.

Saxophone player Orindgreff will graduate in May with a degree in public relations and plans to return to the Berklee School of Music in Boston to continue his musical studies.

"I've had a lot of fun with these guys," Orindgreff said.

"When we started, we spent four or six nights a week in a sweaty living room," he said.

Peirce is also shifting gears in his music career.

"Turquoise Sol called me up and asked me to go on the road with them," Peirce, said.

Peirce attributes this opportunity to a stroke of fate.

"I'm not a real big fate kind of person, but I can't deny that fate isn't working out," he said.

Peirce said he is willing to take a chance with Turquoise Sol.

"I feel like just concentrating on music and sometimes you have to take a chance," Peirce said.

After a few practices with Turquoise Sol, Peirce noticed a significant difference in the feel of the music.

"I am broadening my playing," Peirce said.

"I didn't realize how secure I had become in one area," he said.

Security for fans may be found in the knowledge that other group members are sticking around Manhattan. Some will probably form a new group and others may join other groups.

But the sound of Squib Cakes is gone.

Thursday night, as the gig came to a close, singer Costlow reminded fans to remember the local legend.

"We're Squib Cakes — accept no substitutes," he said.

▶ TELEVISION

Super Dave gets own sitcom

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — You want to talk high concept?

Talk to the star of "Super Dave's Las Vegas Spectacular," airing weekend evenings on basic cable's USA Network.

"When we came up with this idea, pretty much all we had to say was, 'Super Dave buys a hotel in Las Vegas,' said Bob Einstein, whose unforgettable voice modulates from a hoarse, husky baritone to a falsetto that sounds like radio interference from a power drill. "We didn't have to say much more than that."

Einstein has been the alter ego of daredevil Super Dave Osborne since 1975, when the stuntman appeared on a show called "Van Dyke and Company."

"I came up with the idea of a daredevil who's going to go upside down, in a metal car, at 90 mph, and it's never been done before," Einstein said.

"We did it with a very tight, handheld camera. I get into this metal car. I'm strapped in. You pull back, and it's a roller coaster at Magic Mountain, with kids and nuns and everything else!"

"I ride the thing, and I pass out while everybody else is having a wonderful time."

A star was born. Since then, Super Dave has been crunched, sliced, diced, shocked, blown up and spectacularly mangled in specials, guest segments, his own cable variety series and commercials for Haggar slacks and Nike shoes.

This, though, is Super Dave's first sitcom.

After 20 years in character, Einstein's not at all tired of Super Dave.

"This character allows me to do anything I want, comedically, and get away with it," he said. "I don't have a burning desire to do 'the next step' because there is almost no next step. We're completely in charge of the show, so it's not as if I'd like to break out."

m c c a i n

coming events



Guys and Dolls-
Sunday, January 22, 3 p.m.

Welcome to the seamy side of New York City in the 1950's. The Little Apple's own Damon Runyon conceived the street-wise gamblers, hot box cuties and noble soul-savers that inspired Frank Loesser's valentine to Gotham.

Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Bop, big band, and beyond! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents music performed by the bands Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing,and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, and Ravel in one of only seven recitals on his U.S. tour.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

–Presented in part by the Alan and Karen Bell Endowment for the Performing Arts.
^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
+Supported by the Friends of McCain.
#Supported by St. Mary Hospital.

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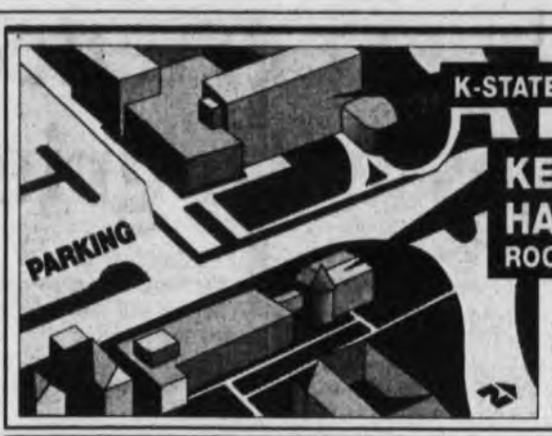
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

SCUBA CLASS starting Jan. 21st on campus. NAUI and YMCA certifications. Contact UFM 776-2763.

SCUBA LESSONS Aggie Dive Shop. Experience, where it's needed, 539-DIVE, 1124 Moro. (Ask for College Credit).

TALENTED ARTISTS in sketching, painting, drawing or other graphic arts needed for projects. 776-5495.



020

Lost and Found

GENERAL ELECTRIC Microtwo cassettes found Tuesday behind Justin and Bluemont Halls. 532-5550.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT near campus. Quiet conditions. Ample parking. Nonsmokers. Available now. Reasonable rent. 776-3624.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. No pets. $375, plus utilities. 900 Fremont. Make appointment 539-7336.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $375/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

One-bedroom near campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. VERY close to campus and very nice. No pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

TWO NICE rooms for rent $200 plus utilities. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 587-0948.

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115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-bedroom available now in house, $142 month plus one-sixth utilities. Washer and dryer, own kitchen and bath. Across the street from campus. 539-1269.

TWO ROOMMATES needed starting Feb. 1. $156.25/ month, one-fourth utilities, close to campus. Call Laura 776-4546 after 5p.m.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSE across street from university. For rent. Jan.- May. Washer and dryer and ample parking. $720, 539-8804.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- Rent now! Basement, washer, jumbo two car garage. Fenced in yard, plenty of parking. Front porch. Take over lease. $650/ month. 776-5945. Stuart or Joel.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH. Fully furnished, own room, laundry, one-half cheap utilities, quiet surroundings. No year contract. Brian 539-0853, leave message.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Roommate for three-bedroom house, 613 Bluemont. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call James 537-5023.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527.

CONVENIENT LOCATION: one-half block off campus, off-street parking, Jan. rent paid. Nonsmoking, non-drinking male wanted to share house with four Christian men, private bedroom , $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-1393. Ask for Troy.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate one-half block from campus. $215 a month. Own room. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Great neighborhood. Call 587-0141 evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Already furnished. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. For $300 a month you will get all utilities paid, private two-bedroom one bathroom section, washer/ dryer. No pets, non-smoking 776-3119. Leave message.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Two-bedroom house, and roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HUGE HOUSE, huge bedroom. All bills paid, laundry. Across from campus. $275 month. Available now. Very nice. 587-9694.

MALE ROOMMATE- close to campus, $165/ month. 539-1367.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: own bedroom, own bathroom in basement apartment. Laundry; close to campus; off-street parking. $200/ month. 537-2011 or 532-9163.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, furnished, rent $240/ month plus one-half utilities. Jan rent paid. 776-7763 or 776-1360.

MALE ROOMMATE: own room share one and one-half bath and one-third bills. One and one-half blocks from campus. $220 ask for John 539-2798.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus with all bills paid. $275. For more information call 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 587-0531 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately. $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, own room, three blocks from campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

ROOMMATES WANTED in four-bedroom apartment, to take over lease until 7/31/95. $194 each plus one-fourth utiilties in Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

WANTED- MALE roommate for six-bedroom house, two blocks north of campus. $167/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 776-5678.

WASHER/ DRYER. Own room and bathroom. 50 feet from campus. 776-2094. Parking lot. non-smoking preferred.

150

Sublease

MALE NEEDED to sublease one room in three-bedroom apartment at 1019 Fremont, Apt. 1. (913)782-0191 or 537-1746.

NEEDED, FEMALE roommate to sublease. Walk to campus. Furnished. $245 plus one-half utilities available now. 587-9287.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, newly remodeled three-bedroom, two full bathroom one-block from campus. $500/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-1847.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

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PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

235

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PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30- 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

250

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Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

K-STATE CONTINUING Education offers private music lessons and guitar classes taught by KSU's music faculty. Enroll now by calling 532-5566.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR position open for the Fone Crisis Center. Applications available at the Student Government Association. Application deadline set for Jan. 18.

ASSISTANT GIRL'S Soccer Coach, MHS, salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 20, 1995. KS certification required. Send Letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ASSISTANT TRACK Coach, Salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 27, 1995. Send letter of resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and board. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66040.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

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STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to K-State undergraduate student for Department of Communications, Informal and Educational Technology. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in Umberger Hall.

STUDENT HELP needed: If you are organized and have strong communication skills and have telephone, computer (Word Perfect and database software), and office experience, apply to Ruth Williams (532-5687), Division of Continuing Education, Academic Outreach Office, 221 College Court. Must also be available summer and semester breaks.

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THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a part-time Office Assistant I position. The position is a classified position requiring 16 hours per week during the academic year. Work hours required will be from 1:30- 4:30p.m. Friday afternoons with morning hours preferred for the remainder of the 16 hours. Further information and applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

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People experience 5 stages with grief

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Dorothy Sarrand, psychologist with University Counseling Services, said people can also work through their feelings by writing them down.

There are stages that people work through when suffering the loss of a loved one, Sarrand said. She said that people first go through denial, then experience anger, and finally accept the loss.

"This acceptance opens the door for the grieving process, which is working through the pain and emotion of accepting that a loved one is gone," Sarrand said.

Balk said he disagrees with the idea that people go through grieving in stages.

"There are patterns of feeling that people commonly go through, but I do not believe this process occurs in stages," Balk said.

Uffman says that while people may learn to cope with their loss, feelings of loss are never totally gone.

"The pain never goes away," she said. "We may learn to live with it, but the pain doesn't disappear."

Only 5 percent of patients at University Counseling Services are primarily concerned with grief, Sarrand said.

Balk, who has studied bereavement at K-State, said 25 percent of students have had a family member die within the last year. Another 27 percent of students have had a friend die during the year.

"People frequently do not seek out professionals to help out in grief situations," Balk said.

The circumstances of the death may make the grieving process more difficult, Balk said. The death of a child, accidental death and deaths by murder or suicide are especially hard to work through.

With the recent death of Goodnow Hall resident Ross Taton, students are trying to work through grief, said John Danos, Goodnow director.

Daily meetings have helped to keep residents informed about the situation, Danos said. Counselors from University Counseling Services have also been available after these meetings.

The staff of Goodnow Hall has also been helpful in talking with residents individually, Danos said.

For more information about dealing with grief, students can pick up a free pamphlet developed by University Counseling Services.

Sarrand said there was also a grief support group last semester, and a similar group could be started this semester if students express interest.

Investigators are still looking

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There was no forced entry into the room and no signs indicating a struggle," he said.

However, investigators are looking for a professionally explicit answer.

K-State Police, Kansas Bureau of Investigation and Riley County Police have gathered forensic evidence to evaluate and expect many of the tests to take several weeks, although results will be followed wherever they lead.

Investigators are trying to trace Taton's steps that night.

Investigators have asked that if anyone knows the whereabouts of Taton between 3 p.m. Jan. 8, and 4 a.m. Jan. 9 to inform campus police at 532-6412.

"We are trying to get a time frame on his activities before his death," Mellgren said. "It is like looking for car keys."

Retracing Taton's steps has included talking to people who lived near him.

Although students living at Goodnow Hall have aided investigators in the search for information about Taton's life and habits, they are taking a break to honor the person they have talked so much about.

First-floor residents of Goodnow will be involved in the ceremony. All students are invited to attend and are welcome to give a testimonial in relation to recent events.

Crowd enjoys King vigil, memorial service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I think it's in hibernation," Webb said. "It sort of skipped over a couple of generations."

At the end of his speech, Webb said he wanted everyone in attendance to dream, to hope, and to act on those dreams and hopes to honor King.

The Rev. Don Fallon gave the benediction.

Many of those in attendance said they enjoyed the memorial service.

"I thoroughly enjoyed it," Johnnie Montgomery, junior in psychology, said.

Montgomery also said he believes the dream shouldn't just be remembered on King's birthday, but everyday.

Stacy Baker, junior in finance, said the ceremony was enlightening.

"It kind of opened some eyes to keep the dream alive," she said.

Charles Riley, sophomore in architectural engineering, said all races need to come together.

"The general message was a need for closeness," Riley said.

Switzer said this week is to demonstrate support for King's efforts.

"I anticipate that we'll have a good turnout for our other activities," Switzer said. "I encourage the University and community to take part."

Acting, directing need help

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

One of Faulk's more memorable characters is Petey Fisk, the man who is the Greater Tuna Humane Society. He goes on the radio to implore these people to be kind to the local ducks and fish. He's the token sensitive person in the town, but to a hysterical fault.

The weakest parts of this show are the acting and direction. Faulk, who lived in Arkansas, does the best acting job, but only because of his real-life experiences. Neither of the two men bring the characters to life beyond the level of charicature. They seemed to be imitating these lives rather than living them.

The direction suffered from poor pacing and timing. Some jokes were lost in Saturday's performance. This kind of show has to really move along because it has no true plot. Sometimes, it tended to drag.

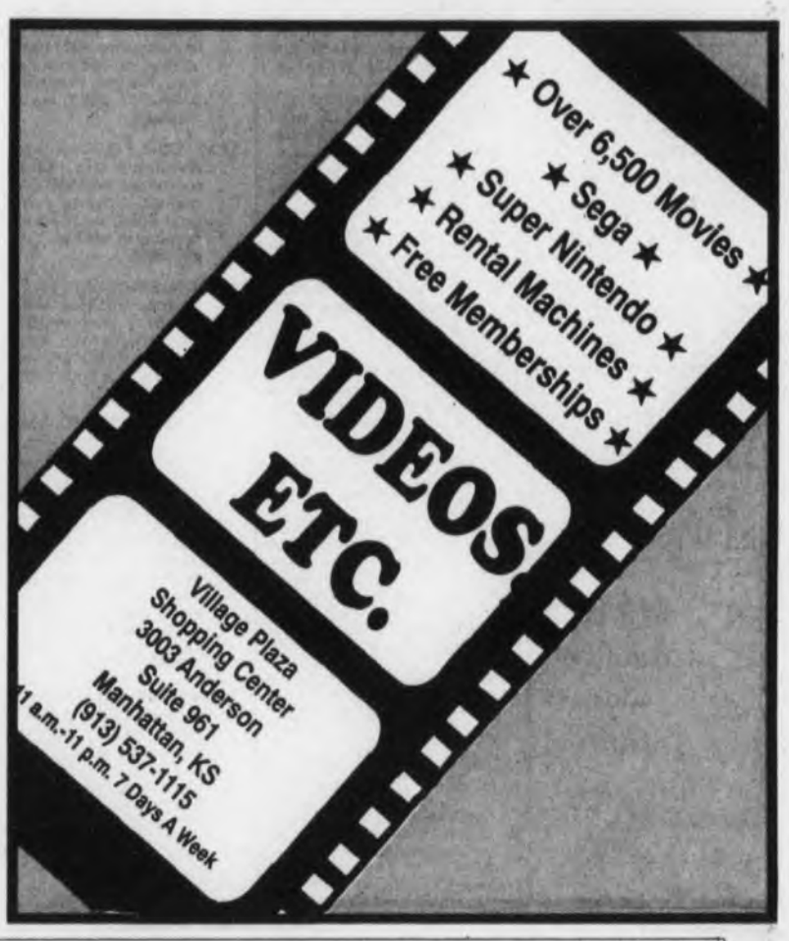
In addition, costume changes were sometimes badly timed.

Even the best actors in the world would have had difficulty living up to the demands of this show. Both actors portray 10 characters and have consequentially quick costume changes. It's apparent to anyone in the audience how much hard work has gone into this production.

"Greater Tuna" is worth seeing. Small-town folk will have a much-needed chance to laugh at themselves and cosmopolitan theater-goers will enjoy the creative use of characters and sets.

On top of it all, the Columbian itself is dazzling. This is the theater's grand opening season, and no one should miss its splendorous interior. This production of "Greater Tuna" provides a great opportunity to enjoy the theater as well as the show.

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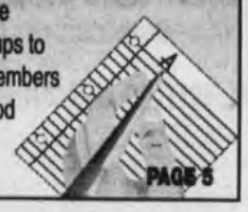
Quake in Japan

An earthquake struck Kobe, Japan, Tuesday morning, killing at least 1,800 people and injuring more than 6,300.

PAGE 10

MAKING THE GRADE

Fraternities and sororities use support groups to help their members maintain good grades.



PAGE 5

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 42 LOW 24

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Remembering Ross

Students, peers pay final tribute

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The residents and staff of Goodnow Hall pulled together last night for a final goodbye to stabbing victim Ross Taton.

Taton's parents, Ralph "Dean" and Teresa Taton, hall residents and the entire staff of Goodnow Hall attended the memorial service at All Faiths Chapel.

"It's really been impressive to me to see how we've come together and helped each other," Shannon Moore, first-floor resident assistant, said.

Goodnow Hall residents Nizar Kafity, Chris Martin, Rich Allen and Moore assisted in planning the memorial service for Taton.

Donald Fallon, campus coordinator of religious activities, and John Danos, director of Goodnow Hall, also aided in organizing the ceremony.

Several students read letters dedicated to Taton and expressed how the death affected their thoughts and lives.

"You've impacted my life greatly," Martin said.

Taton's resident assistant, Moore, said the student taught him a lot.

In a short devotion, Fallon spoke of how hope and healing had arisen out of the compassion shown by the actions of students and staff.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Shannon Moore, Goodnow Hall first-floor resident assistant, prepares a rose and a letter from Ross Taton's family to be placed in front of his photograph.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Teresa Taton sheds a tear for her son Ross during a memorial service at All Faiths Chapel Tuesday evening.

▶ NATIONAL HOLIDAY

Education focused on diversity

SARA SMITH
Collegian

Recognition of Martin Luther King Jr. Day will have a long-term effect on how our generation views race relations, Michael Holen, dean of the college of education, said.

K-State students, faculty and staff gathered Tuesday morning in Bluemont Hall to hear four panel members and a dramatic speaker as a part of the celebration of Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Holen emphasized the importance of Martin Luther King Jr. Day in the upbringing of children.

"They are growing up with that as a part of their character, as a part of their emotional experience," Holen said.

Holen said recognizing the holiday was necessary in light of the racial tension in the country today — the same kind of tension that King tried to fight.

"Those problems have not gone away. They have gotten worse," he said.

Luther Pennell, senior in elementary education, said education must focus on teaching children tolerance and diversity.

"Kids look for differences," Pennell said. "They just do."

Doreen Barrett, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, shared with the audience her struggle as a youth in segregated Chicago.

Although Chicago is not a Southern city, she said, it was in some ways a very racist place to live.

"I didn't have to experience not being able to drink out of a water fountain. I didn't have to ride on the back of the bus," Barrett said. "But there were other things."

Barrett said although terms like nonviolent protest and segregation might be tossed around, the next generation might not understand their implications as well as those who witnessed the civil-rights movement.

"Most of you weren't even born when most of this was going on," she said, looking out at

■ See ACTION Page 3

▶ CAMPUS PARKING

Parking woes continue; task force offers options

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The parking survey results are in and tallied, but their interpretation hasn't led to a clear-cut solution.

The K-State Parking Task Force has until Feb. 1 to decide which solution they want to recommend to President Jon Wefald.

"It's going to be difficult," said Michele Meier, student senate parking and campus safety committee chair, and member of the task force.

In November, a survey was sent to 500 students, 300 faculty and 300 staff asking participants to rank four possible solutions to K-State's parking crunch.

The options were 1) do nothing, 2) restrict the sale of central campus parking permits, 3) construct a parking garage and 4) implement a limited shuttle system.

When the results were tallied, there was no clear favorite, Meier said.

According to survey results, when the 543 returned ballots were compared, the highest ranking was

■ See OPTIONS Page 12

SUMMARY OF PARKING OPTIONS

The following figures are the estimated annual parking rates as they will be affected by the options.



	Option 1 Do Nothing	Option 2 Restrict Permits	Option 3 Parking Garage	Option 4 Shuttle
Faculty/Staff (currently $75)				
At implementation of option	$75	$75	$160	$160
At end of 10-year period	$125	$125	$240	$240
Student (currently $55)				
At implementation of option	$55	$55	$115	$115
At end of 10-year period	$90	$90	$170	$170
10-hour reserved stall (currently $200)				
At implementation of option	$200	$200	$420	$420
At end of 10-year period	$330	$330	$620	$620

Source: KSU Parking Services

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Tax proposal presented

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

The Manhattan City Commission heard recommendations Tuesday night on how to spend $284,000 in sales taxes created by the annexation of K-State by the city of Manhattan.

The recommendation, which was put together by K-State President Jon Wefald and approved by a nine-member City/University Projects Fund Committee, asks for the city to fund six projects in the upcoming year.

They include:

- A bikeway-emergency vehicle access for $84,000;
- Additional campus lighting for $40,000;
- University gardens infrastructure support for $35,000;
- A traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues for $72,000;
- A link between the Manhattan Public Library and Farrell Library computers for $33,000;
- Student scholarships for $20,000.

The commission moved to forward the recommendations

■ See COMMISSIONERS Page 10



"After watching the Iowa State and KU game, I think K-State has a better chance. I think KU will win though."

KELLI SCHRAM
Senior in secondary education



"I think KU will win. I haven't seen a KU or K-State game before, but I think KU has a better team."

MIKE SCHAEFER
Junior in mechanical engineering

Sunflower Showdown

■ 7 p.m. at Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence

■ TV: WIBW, cable channel 3

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury hasn't fully embraced the K-State-Kansas rivalry this season.

And for a good reason.

K-State is currently sitting in last place of the Big Eight Conference with a 1-2 record, and the Wildcats have three games in the next seven days.

"It's hard to get up for just one certain team," Asbury said. "If a victory against your rival would count as three, then we would really get up for that game.

"I know that alums, students and other people really get into this game. However, we've got Iowa State, Oklahoma and Iowa State again coming up. You just can't put too much into just one game."

Don't get Asbury wrong, though; he knows how important the game is to K-State fans.



For example, there are Asbury's remarks, at his first press conference at K-State, when he was introduced as coach for the Wildcats.

"I want to go to Lawrence and expect to win," Asbury said. "I don't think that Allen Fieldhouse is that great of a place to play. I kind of like Bramlage Coliseum."

Those comments sparked Kansas coach Roy Williams to give Asbury the directions to Allen Fieldhouse.

"Down highway 177 and east on I-70," Williams said.

However, Asbury said there is no controversy.

"We can talk about controversies of Roy sending me a map on how to get to Allen Fieldhouse," Asbury said. "None of that will mean anything. I would gladly call Roy and ask him if we could go one-on-one, maybe settle the issue right there.

"I don't think he would be up for that. I think I could take him though. But, I don't think anyone will let that have any bearing on the Big Eight championship."

Instead of concentrating on the rivalry, Asbury said the Cats are going to have to start shooting better to have a chance in Lawrence.

During the Cats' last two Big Eight games, they have shot 17 percent during the first half of both games.

"I don't sleep much," Asbury said. "It boils down to having to execute your offense better. We're not the greatest shooting team in America, but we're not a 17-percent shooting team, either."

■ See JAYHAWKS Page 12



"I want K-State to win. We have a good team with good attitudes, and they did a great job last weekend."

DIONNE LEWIS
Senior in interior architecture



"We match up size-wise and score-wise. We just need to shoot and rebound well. The first half will be crucial."

SHANE SCOTT
Senior in marketing and ICAT president

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ REGENTS UNIVERSITIES DISCUSS TIGHTENING ENROLLMENT REQUIREMENTS

Students might face tougher enrollment requirements for the six Kansas Board of Regents universities in the near future.

At the Dec. 14 regents meeting, members met with the State Board of Education to discuss class requirements for high-school students and qualified admissions for universities.

"The goal is to work with the State Board of Education to ensure that students who graduate from Kansas high schools are ready for college-level courses," Stephen Jordan, executive director of the board, said in a press release. "When students enroll at regents universities, we want them to succeed academically."

State law currently allows that any graduate of a Kansas high school can enroll at a regents university. In 1987, the regents tried to get the Kansas Legislature to revise the open admissions statute, but no changes have been made yet.

Part of the interest in establishing admissions requirements stems from a regents report, "The Transition to Postsecondary Education: College Preparation in an Era of Educational Reform."

The report stated: "No fewer than 31 states are revisiting college admission standards and/or developing proficiencies for high-school graduation or college admissions."

Working with the Board of Education, the regents are trying to make the transition from high school to college easier.

"I think it is fair to say that at this point what is proposed is to jointly work together to help identify what is needed in the transition from high school to college," said Sharon Freden, assistant commissioner on the State Board of Education. "We want to try to make the transition as smooth as possible for students."

The Legislature approved Quality Performance Accreditation in 1992 as an attempt to assure quality in Kansas schools.

Under this, schools must demonstrate that students are learning enough to meet the standards set by the Board of Education.

QPA stresses learning outcomes, which are based on what the students learn in class and not what grade they receive in the course.

"What we are hoping is that schools don't base success on the completion of courses," Freden said. "More and more we use the base courses and what students learn to set goals for them."

The regents are working with the Board of Education to identify what effect learning outcomes will have on student preparation.

"The regents have recommended courses a student needs to take in high school to be successful in college," Jordan said. "If the Board of Education is using learning outcomes, we need to translate courses into outcomes to be sure our high-school graduates are academically prepared when they arrive at regents universities."

To reach this goal, the regents established a new committee to work with the Board of Education to help define the outcomes required for success in college, review the regents' stand on qualified admissions and advise whether or not that idea should be promoted.

MIKE BUNCH

▶ MANHATTAN RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS HELP FLOOD-STRICKEN CALIFORNIANS

California-flood victims are recieving help from more than 20 Kansas Red Cross volunteers, including two from Manhattan.

Norm Spurlock, Manhattan resident, is working out of Sacramento in family services. He is helping families deal with their losses.

Sheryl Lige, Manhattan resident, is working in Santa Rosa in procurement. She makes sure the shelters are adequately stocked with food and other supplies. Sheryl said they are using donated foods to keep the cost of the operation down.

"We're feeding anywhere from 4,500 to 6,000 hot meals a day," she said.

Lige said she has been doing volunteer work since the Manhattan flood in 1993. Lige said this experience is very rewarding.

Jackie Cleary, communications specialist for the American Red Cross Midway-Kansas Chapter, said the volunteers from Kansas have been sent to two staging areas in California.

"From there, volunteers are sent to centralized areas that need help," she said.

Cleary said volunteers perform a variety of duties, including everything from helping victims clean house to administrative work. Cleary said the administrative volunteers are important.

"There is a lot of paper work to be done," Cleary said.

Volunteer nurses are sent to work with staff in shelters to aid sick flood victims and to make sure the volunteers are in good health, Larson said.

Five Red Cross emergency-response vehicles from Kansas have been sent to help set up shelters and to patrol neighborhoods where flood victims are in need, Larson said.

Volunteers in the shelters are helping flood victims in a variety of ways. They are handing out food and relief supply kits that contain mops and other cleaning items. All of the items are provided free, Larson said.

Flood victims are also able to go to volunteers for help in replacing lost prescriptions and eye glasses, among other things, Larson said.

Volunteers who have been trained in counseling are helping families deal with the stress of being forced out of their homes and losing belongings, Larson said.

Cleary said counselors are also visiting hospitals to help people who have been injured in the flood.

Kalen Larson, director of communications for the Midway-Kansas American Red Cross chapter, said there has been no problem getting volunteers.

"A lot of people have come to us," Larson said.

The volunteers sent to California are required to take training classes, she said.

"Everybody has to take Introduction to Disaster," Larson said.

Larson said each flood volunteer sent to California has to stay a minimum of three weeks.

LUKE WEHRMAN

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, not all crimes are listed.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

At 9 a.m., Shad Henderson, custodian, reported damage to a paper-towel holder at Bluemont Hall. Damage was estimated at $39.

At 5:51 p.m., a female subject reported harassing messages via e-mail.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 16

At 12:21 a.m., Phillip Haywood, Fort Riley, was arrested for minor in possession of alcohol at Fast Eddy's, 1315 Laramie St.

At 7:10 p.m., a major-damage, vehicular injury accident report was filed on K-18 near the airport.

At 8:44 p.m., Belinda Sherow, 2821 Arbor Drive, reported a black male with a jacket and hood took her purse. Reported taken were a dark brown leather Coates purse, a brown wallet, Kansas driver's license, credit cards, checkbook, glasses and $10. Loss was $325.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

At 12:18 a.m., Chris Parcells, 1819 Poyntz Ave., reported a burglary of her residence. A black male and a black female were reported to have left her house. Taken was a Sharp microwave oven. Loss was $35.

At 1:11 a.m., M.R. McKee, 4620 Eureka Road, an employee of the Flint Hills Job Corps, filed a missing persons report. Reported missing were Glenda Wylie, a white female, age 17, 5 feet 3 inches, 110 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair; and Natasha Self, a black female, age 17, 5 feet 5 inches, 135 pounds, with brown eyes and brown hair.

They were reported missing since Jan. 13. The report was entered into the National Crime Information Center.

At 3:01 a.m., someone reported a fight in progress at 10th and Leavenworth streets. Ten subjects were reported fighting. All parties were contacted, but no arrests were made.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club will meet at 6 tonight at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building. For more information, call Lowell at 539-9161.

The National Society of Black Engineers will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 129.

K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight at the dance studio, room 301.

Christian Science Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

Intramural individual sports brackets will be posted at 5 tonight at the Rec Complex.

BULLETINS

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a job search orientation for the Colleges of Arts and Sciences and Human Ecology at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a summer employment job search orientation at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a job search orientation for the College of Education at 3:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 101.

■ **Farrell Library** will be offering 30-minute tours through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours' sign.

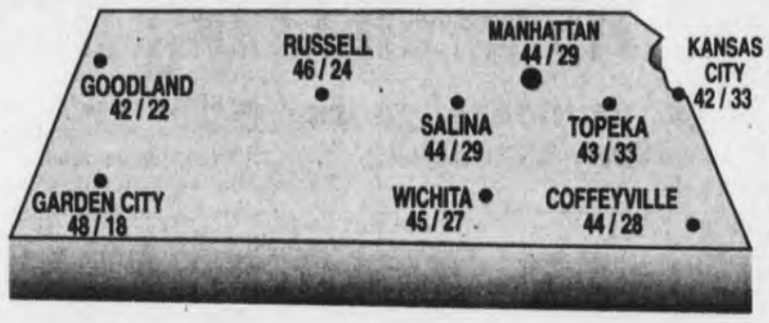
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• DENVER 41 / 20 • TULSA 54 / 39 • OMAHA 34 / 27 • ST. LOUIS 47 / 36

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the southeast. Partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from the mid-30s in the northeast to around 50 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy. High in the lower 40s. North wind 5 to 15 mph. Low 20 to 25.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-40s.

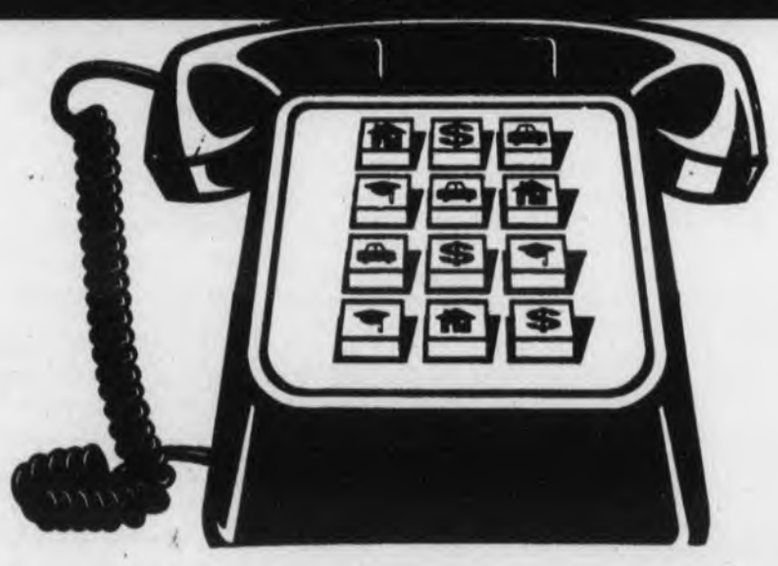
LIVING THE DREAM

WHERE DO WE GO FROM HERE?
NONVIOLENCE: LEARNING IT, LIVING IT, TEACHING IT!

Martin Luther King, Jr., Observance Week
Kansas State University
January 15-22, 1995

EVENTS
Wednesday, January 18
Noon
"The Dream Continues: A Student Discussion." A brown bag luncheon with a discussion by K-State students on how King's dream has changed their lives. Sponsored by the American Ethnic Studies Program.
K-State Union 213.
3 p.m.
"Chicka Chicka Boom Boom . . .Will There Be Enough Room:? How Do We Express Multicultural Heritage?" Lecture by Brad Grant, associate professor of architecture from California Polytechnic State University—San Luis Obispo. Sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design.
Little Theatre.
4 p.m.
Reception for Dr. Karen Martin, director of the minority engineering program and recipient of the Conoco Presidential Award for Distinguished Services to Minority Education.
K-State Union Cottonwood Room.
Thursday, January 19
10:30 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. All-University Convocations Lecture: Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal" the longest running national black-affairs television series. His lecture is called "Team America: A Strategic Plan for the 1990s."
McCain Auditorium.
11:45 a.m.
Martin Luther King Jr. Luncheon with Deborah Dandridge, historian of African-American studies from the University of Kansas. Call Barbara Baker at 532-5642 for reservations and more information.
K-State Union Ballroom.
Friday, January 20
12:30 p.m.
"The DumbBELL Curve: The Dangers of Neo-Conservatism." Lecture by Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies. Sponsored by the College of Human Ecology Diversity Committee.
K-State Union Room 212.
Sunday, January 22
11 a.m.
Gospel Service with a performance by "The United Black Voices."
All Faiths Chapel.
6:30 p.m.
Interfaith Ecumenical Dialogue and Soup Supper.
International Student Center.

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Civil rights deals with 2 distinct areas

COLLEGIAN STAFF

Attitudes toward the civil-rights movement are as important as civil-rights legislation, Cheryl Strecker, assistant University attorney, said.

Strecker and Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, presented a history of civil-rights legislation and its significance Tuesday in the K-State Union.

Kassebaum began by giving an overview of early civil-rights laws and went on to discuss recent legislation. One law discussed was the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990.

Kassebaum said the ADA was passed to extend civil-rights legislation to people with physical disabilities.

Another legal action Kassebaum discussed was the Civil Rights Act of 1991, which reversed five Supreme Court decisions Congress interpreted as eroding civil rights.

The act included a minority-owned business preference program.

Kassebaum said the program is the object of a legal challenge in a case pending in Colorado. In the case, a contractor is suing for reverse discrimination.



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Sheryl Strecker, assistant University attorney, speaks on the tensions universities experience between being a forum for free expression and a safe environment.

Strecker said state and local laws also played an important role in civil rights with legislation like the Kansas Act Against Discrimination of 1953 and Brown v. Topeka Board of Education.

The Kansas Human Rights Commission handles complaints and enforcement of civil-rights legislation.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action at K-State, said audits of departments and the concept of good faith are used to enforce civil-rights legislation within the University.

■ See **NUMBERS** Page 12

CIVIL-RIGHTS LEGISLATION TIMELINE

1866	Blacks granted the right to sue and to enforce contracts.
1871	Legislation designed to restrain the Ku Klux Klan was passed.
1875	Discrimination on the basis of race in public places was prohibited.
1883	The Supreme Court struck down the 1875 decision using the "separate but equal" doctrine to justify segregation.
1954	Brown v. Topeka Board of Education landmark case.
1964	Civil Rights Act of 1964.
1972	Legislation prohibiting gender discrimination was passed.
1990	The American Disabilities Act was passed.
1991	The Civil Rights Act of 1991 reversed five Supreme Court decisions that Congress interpreted as eroding civil rights. The act included a minority-owned business preference program.

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Doreen Barrett, graduate student in adult, occupational and continuing education, speaks on her childhood in segregated Chicago.

Action, not debate the key

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the students in the audience.

Barrett went on to encourage the audience to try to right the injustices they see in the world around them.

"Now, that's a risk. Everything's a risk. When you take that statistics test, it's a risk," she said.

"Amen," an audience member called out.

Anita McAllister, a graduate student in theater and a dramatic speaker from Birmingham, Ala., introduced her two monologues by sharing memories of her experiences with civil rights.

"The first lie I ever told my mother was when I went downtown to march when I was 13. I told my mother I was going to the movies," McAllister said.

McAllister said she was inspired by the courage of the protesters around her at a young age.

"I decided if they're not afraid, then I shouldn't be," she said.

McAllister went on to share her emotions with the room before she performed, recalling the violence that broke out at a protest she attended.

"I still feel that. I'm trembling now. My heart still hurts from that. And no, I don't want people to forget about it," she said.

McAllister also performed two dramatic monologues.

"Sweet Lorraine" was told from the viewpoint of a hotel worker who met King the day before he was assassinated.

The worker kept a vigil at the hotel, leaving only when she was kicked out because the hotel was being demolished.

"The Cold Walk" was performed through the words of a 9-year-old girl who met King during a civil-rights march to Montgomery, Ala., in 1965.

After McAllister spoke, the floor was opened to the audience.

Frank Armendariz, a K-State facilities worker, stood up to add what the holiday meant to him.

"I immigrated to this country when I was 2 years old," Armendariz said. "One of the first things I learned was it's not good to speak Spanish in school."

Armendariz attended the Manhattan public school system and said he remembers teachers making racist comments about blacks.

"Society's first gift to me was racism," he said.

Other people in the audience pointed out how discrimination can appear even today in college textbooks.

Wallace Gary, sophomore in computer engineering, said he noticed what he perceived as racist tendencies in the textbook for his Introduction to Sociology class.

"You can read it in the books, and you know exactly what they're talking about, even if they don't come right out and say that black people are under whites," Gary said.

All of the speakers stressed the importance of doing more than just talking about what King accomplished.

PEACE CORPS

Interested in Peace Corps???

Come listen and talk to Peace Corps' Associate Director

• • • • • •

Today
2:30 p.m.
K-State Union #212



Patti Garramendi, Associate Director
Peace Corps, Washington D.C.

Co-Sponsored by K-State Career Planning & Placement Center

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positons. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Weak response to parking survey hurts students

The parking survey results are in.

After a parking survey was mailed out to 1,100 students in November, 543 ballots were returned.

Restricted sale of parking permits emerged as the winning solution, followed by a $10.2-million parking garage.

However, because of the narrow margin of victory, the survey will probably not be the deciding factor when President Jon Wefald and his staff make the final decision on how to mend the parking mess.

So it looks as though the two month's wait was for nothing.

Five hundred ballots were sent to students, but only 187 were returned. Essentially, two-thirds of the survey's results reflected opinions by faculty and staff, and only one-third of the results came from students.

The reason 500 ballots were sent to students and only 300 to faculty and 300 to classified staff members was to give students more voice in the survey.

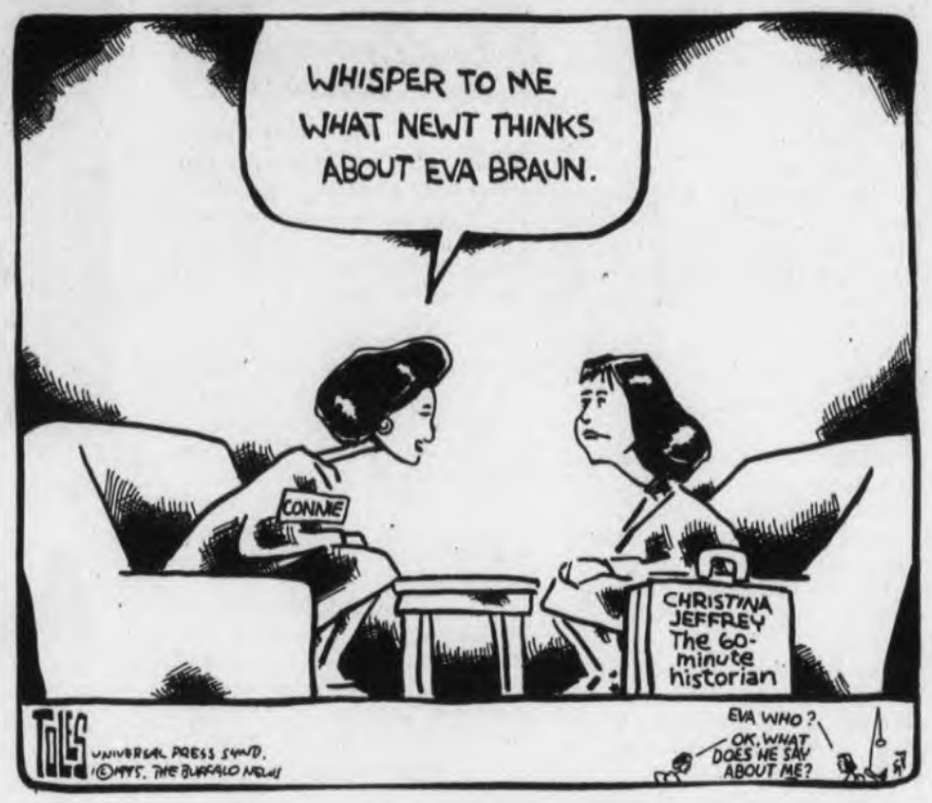
No wonder the survey results don't look as though they can fix the student parking problem. After all the griping going on, faculty and staff still managed to put in more response to the survey.

Not only will Wefald and his staff make the final decision about the parking problem Feb. 1, but their decision will come two months later than necessary because of a holdup over an all-important survey meant to include student opinion.

So if students don't like the decision, there's not much to say.

Their 500 representatives blew it.

TOLES



Validine can't answer security problems

The recent death of Ross Taton has raised issues of awareness about personal safety on campus.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

While Ross' death is now being investigated as a suicide, the notion that he may have been a murder victim raised questions as well as awareness about what we as individuals and as a community are doing to promote safety and security on campus.

Death affords us, as survivors, an opportunity to reflect upon our own lives.

We can consider the fragility of our own mortality and what is being done to protect the lives of ourselves, our loved ones and other people.

This tragedy will be magnified if no lessons are learned from it.

Fortunately, more students, many of whom come from places where personal security is not as much of a concern as it should be in Manhattan, have begun to lock the doors to their rooms, look out for each other and travel in pairs.

More students are getting street smart.

This heightened awareness coincides with an ongoing debate about residence-hall safety. In the future, all residence halls will be locked 24 hours a day.

Access will supposedly only be available to students with a Validine ID card that will electronically open the doors of their own respective buildings.

Many on-campus students are disgruntled about this plan.

Besides the fact that it was created with little student input and will be an inconvenience, it alone will be woefully unable to augment residence-hall security.

The Validine security system can easily be defeated. A lost ID card becomes a key to an entire building.

Sometimes IDs can be used to open buildings that they're not meant to open.

Some schools that use the Validine system confiscate the IDs as a condition of graduation because they often can be used to open residence-hall doors long after they've been deactivated.

The Validine system is a weak barrier and does little more than give students, prospective students and their parents the false impression that K-State's residence halls are safe from the terrors of the outside world.

The 24-hour lockdown of the residence halls will only exaggerate this false sense of security while unduly inconveniencing students and their guests.

There is another measure that would improve residence-hall safety more than the 24-hour lockdown of the dorms.

This measure that doesn't make the assumption that the only reasonable threat of violence or theft comes from outside the building itself.

What residence-hall security needs more than anything else right now are automatically-closing-and-locking rooms and floor bathrooms?

To a person who has never lived on a floor with doors that shut and lock themselves, they seem as unnecessary as the 24-hour building lockdown, but on a closer look, they are clearly the better choice of the two.

Suppose that only 20 percent of a given building currently sleeps with doors unlocked.

This means that once a person gets in the building (regardless of whether or not that person lives in it), there is a one in five chance of gaining entry into a room to burglarize, assault, rape and even kill.

"The 24-hour lockdown of the residence halls will only exaggerate this false sense of security while unduly inconveniencing students and their guests."

If all doors in that building were locked, there would be a considerable obstacle to committing these crimes. In fact, the would-be criminal would probably never even enter the building in the first place.

Even though they would lock upon closure, these doors could easily be propped open during waking hours to prevent isolation and to maintain a sense of community on the floors.

Why have bathrooms that lock from the outside?

Many students would invariably lock themselves out of their rooms and the bathroom when they go to do their business.

If the only way to gain entry into the bathroom was with a key from that floor, students would remember to bring them.

Students could loan their key when nature calls their guests, too.

Besides serving as a way to prevent students from locking themselves out, the room/bathroom key system would help keep peeping toms and thieves from hiding in the bathrooms and showers.

Some say carrying your key everywhere is a drag, and indeed it is until you get used to it.

It's a small price to pay to keep a person from outside or even downstairs from robbing your things, beating up your friend or raping your girlfriend because a door happened to be left unlocked.

Naivete shouldn't be so cruelly punished.

A locked door may not have saved Ross, but it may save you or someone you know.

For now, more people are locking their doors and K-State is posturing to make its residence halls appear safer than they really may be.

Have any lasting lessons been taught to the University?

For everyone's sake, we must insist these lessons be heeded.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

Cures for morning moods



KADY MASSEY

I'm about to marry an addict, but it's OK because we're both addicted to the same thing.

We both get weird and irritable if we don't get our fix.

The mornings are tough without it, and it's almost impossible to get through the day without two or three hits. We use it to relax at night and with our friends. I know we're not alone in this because our drug of choice is available practically everywhere, depending on the size of the dosage.

Yes, I'm talking about that nation-wide problem, caffeine. Ever since a bunch of Boston rabble-rousers dumped some tea into the Atlantic and changed the drinking habits of this country, caffeine has been a problem. As a case study, I offer up my boyfriend Darren. I'll talk about me later.

Darren and I have been dating for more than a year now and see each other every day, so I feel that I'm qualified to discuss his drinking habits. This man is a bona-fide caffeine addict; he gets headaches around 3 p.m. every day and feels kind of grouchy if he doesn't get his dose.

He gets his fix from soda (or pop if you were raised in the Midwest), so he's more subtle than some people I've run across.

My darling knows he has a problem but is not real eager to change at this point. His addiction is fairly new, so he doesn't drop 30 or 40 bucks a week on cases of Pepsi, and I've never seen him walking the streets looking for loose change to feed into a Coke machine. A friend of mine did just that before he could admit he had a problem.

I suppose I should be thankful it's just soda and not coffee. All the coffee addicts I've ever met have turned ugly without that cup in their hand. As a matter of fact, I used to be one. The whole thing started about two or three years ago when I was a senior in high school and started drinking coffee during finals week, just to get me through. Since neither of my parents drink the stuff, that was the end of that.

"I know we're not alone in this, because our drug of choice is available practically everywhere, depending on the size of the dosage."

Then I got a job on a farm working for a milo researcher who only drank coffee. Since it was the polite thing to do, I developed a taste for java in the morning.

After that job ended, I moved to Salina and got hired for a graveyard shift in a convenience store, so now I was drinking coffee around 10:30 at night to get going. I would then drink steadily throughout my shift, go home in the mornings and stare at the ceiling until I fell asleep.

When I finally quit that job, I became a waitress, which studies have shown is the most stressful occupation a person can have after air-traffic controller. I've been a waitress ever since.

At some point in the last year or so, I realized that coffee was a handicap, so I've weaned myself off coffee to hot tea and pop.

I think that one of these days I'll probably be able to walk by a soda machine without slowing down.

If you think you, or someone you love, may have a problem, look for these signs:

- Shakiness. If they can't pick up small objects or write their name before noon, be concerned.
- Alienation. If they only hang around other users or drink alone, urge them to seek help.
- Deception. You'll see this when they try to hide their addiction, claiming they only drink socially; or buy a cappuccino machine and try to write it off as a business expense.
- Physical changes. Their sweat smells like espresso. They have a burned tongue all the time from drinking hot coffee too quickly.
- Desperate actions. You walk into the kitchen and find them on their back with their mouth under the filter basket of the coffee maker waiting for those first few drops. That is the sign of a serious caffeine junkie.

Caffeine can be used safely, and it does have its uses. Where would we be today without the ladylike tea party?

But when you find yourself revering Juan Valdez and his donkey as gods or bowing in the direction of Colombia, stop, take a step back and drink a glass of water.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in mass communications and journalism.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Later messages by King should be heeded

Dear editor,

I share the frustrations over present-day racism and lack of equal opportunity expressed by Martin Luther King Jr. Day celebrants quoted in Tuesday's Collegian. On this holiday, we tend to venerate the man who delivered the inspirational 1963 "I Have a Dream" speech. But King, too, became frustrated and was radicalized by four subsequent years of struggle against a powerful and violent system. For example, this is what he said in May of 1967.

"On this holiday, we tend to venerate the man who delivered the inspirational 'I Have a Dream' speech."

STAN COX
adjunct professor, agronomy

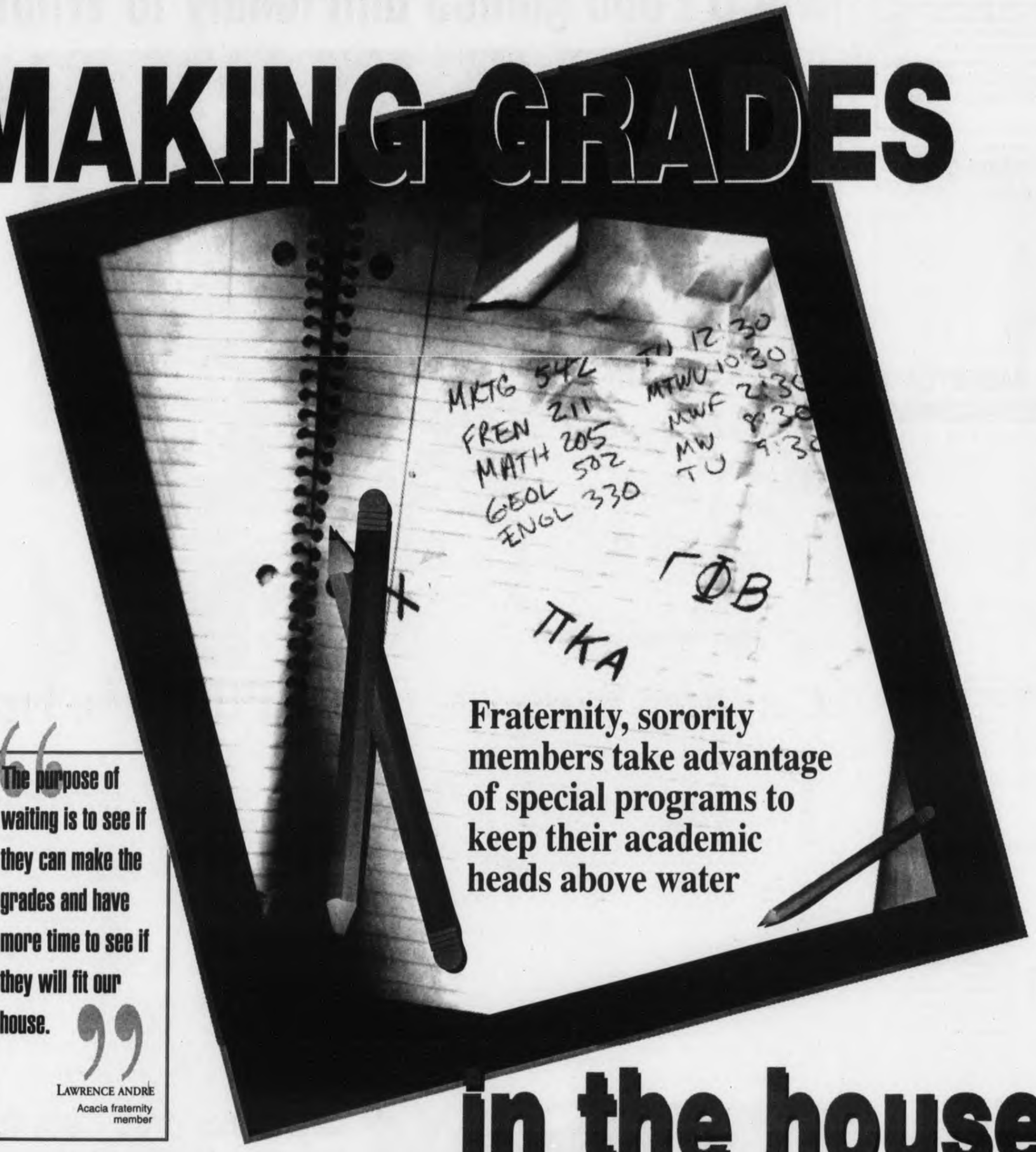
"We have moved from an era of civil rights to the era of human rights, an era where we are called upon to raise certain basic questions about the whole society.

We must recognize that we can't solve our problems now until there is a radical redistribution of economics and political power. ... We must see now that the evils of racism, economic exploitation and militarism are all tied together. ... the whole structure of American life must be changed. America is a hypocritical nation, and we must put our own houses in order."

If our country ever is to fulfill the dreams laid out by the Dr. King of 1963, we'd better pay attention to the Dr. King of 1967-68.

Stan Cox
adjunct professor, agronomy

MAKING GRADES in the house



Fraternity, sorority members take advantage of special programs to keep their academic heads above water

> "The purpose of waiting is to see if they can make the grades and have more time to see if they will fit our house."
>
> LAWRENCE ANDRE
> Acacia fraternity member

For members of fraternities and sororities, grades can mean more than a part of your resume — they can be the difference between staying in the house or not.

Members of the Chi Omega sorority know their house is one of the few greek houses that don't initiate the new pledges until grades are out for the first semester.

"Having initiation after grades are out is more of a motivator than a stress," Mary Keller, freshman in elementary education, said.

"Getting good grades your first semester gives you a good start to build on as well as working toward initiation. It's killing two birds with one stone," Keller said.

Acacia fraternity also initiates after the first semester.

"The purpose of waiting is to see if they can make the grades and have more time to see if they will fit our house," Lawrence Andre, senior in industrial engineering, said.

Houses are looking for students who are academically successful, Barb Robel, adviser for Greek Affairs, said.

Last semester, the all-fraternity GPA at K-State was 2.737, but the all-male average was 2.658. The all-sorority average was 3.106, but the all-female average was 2.912.

"The greek GPAs are always above the average. Houses are looking for potentially good students that will do well in school and stay in school," Robel said.

Greek life can be a balancing act between having fun and trying to succeed academically.

"They always push studying over going out, but they want you to have fun. It's important for every sorority to have a high GPA. College is a unique experience, but getting good grades is always important," Keller said.

As for those students who have trouble making their grades, some houses have ways to help.

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, like many other houses, has a study-buddy system.

"Usually you are paired up with someone in your field or major. It is someone who is older and has already taken the classes so they can help you," said Sam Anderson, a Theta freshman in physical therapy.

Most sororities also have study hours at their houses for incoming pledges. Study hours are completed while an executive is present. After the first semester, the number of monitored hours is dependent upon the individual member's GPA.

Fraternities are a little different because most pledges live in-house, Andre said. The Interfraternity Council requires houses have 15 study hours per week.

Acacia meets this requirement by scheduling study hours from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. Members are expected to be there unless there is a legitimate reason for missing, such as a class, test or meeting.

Study files also serve as a good resource for those in the greek system. They contain pictures, outlines, old tests and other helpful information for students taking classes. Students who have taken a particular class add what they think will be useful to the file. It can also serve as a reference to see who has taken the class before.

"But it does not contain the answers. For example, on the biology test, our house did not have the answers. We are cool in that way," said Julie Miller, freshman in pre-nursing of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Even with this help, some people have low GPAs and go on probation. The Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has two categories, Justin McFall, sophomore in math, said.

"Associates can't be initiated unless they make a 2.3, and actives must maintain a 2.0," McFall said.

If they don't make the required GPA, Pi Kapps are placed on social probation and have a single semester to bring their grades up. If the grades do not improve after the second semester, the students are dismissed from the house.

The members may take part in the social activities while on probation, but only as designated drivers or in other administrative capacities. They are not allowed to participate in the function itself, McFall said.

The scholarship chairman often plays an important role in coordinating all of the above activities. Bryce Palmgren, junior in biology and pre-medicine, currently serves in this office for the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Palmgren talks to new members to give them advice, establishes study hours, enforces quiet hours in the house and tries to keep the study files up to date, he said.

So while a few may not make the grades in the greek system, most do quite well with all the help available.

"All the girls have been really wonderful. They really want you to succeed, do well in school and be happy," Keller said.

Story by Janice Malia ✦ Illustration and design by Sara Smith

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

JANUARY 18, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Jan. 24. Winners will be notified by mail or by phone.

■ What K-State basketball player recently became the first player since OSU's Jon Starks to score in double digits in his first Big Eight game?

STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Missouri	2	1	12	2
Iowa State	1	1	13	2
Nebraska	1	1	13	3
Oklahoma	1	1	12	3
Kansas	1	1	11	2
Colorado	1	1	9	3
Okla. St	1	1	11	6
K-State	1	2	10	5

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

RUNDOWN

#7 Kansas 11-2 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 18 K-State, Jan. 21 at Colorado, Jan. 23 Nebraska.

About the Jayhawks: The Ames, Iowa curse proved to be true again for KU, as the Jayhawks dropped to Iowa State. Guard Jerod Haase is the Jayhawks' leading scorer with 15 ppg.

#14 Iowa State 13-2 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 18 at Creighton, Jan. 21 at K-State, Jan. 25 at Northern Iowa.

About the Cyclones: ISU proved that they are for real with a 69-65 victory over KU. Cyclones guard Fred Hoiberg scored 35 points against KU, and he was selected the Big Eight's Player of the Week.

#16 Missouri 12-2 (2-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 18 at Jackson State, Jan. 22 at Okla. State, Jan. 25 Colorado.

About the Tigers: Mizzou improved to 2-1 in the Big Eight with a win against K-State in Columbia. The Tigers lead the Big Eight in three pointers made.

Okla. State 11-6 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 22 Missouri.

About the Cowboys: OSU rebounded from a tough loss to Michigan State on Saturday with a strong showing against Oklahoma. Bryant Reeves was held in check against OU, but OSU still came out ahead with strong bench play.

Nebraska 13-3 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 18 at UMKC, Jan. 23 at Kansas.

About the Cornhuskers: Nebraska rebounded from two straight losses with an impressive 78-56 victory over K-State in Lincoln. This could be the make or break week for the Huskers as they travel to Kansas and Oklahoma for Big Eight road games.

Oklahoma 12-3 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 18 Oral Roberts, Jan. 21 Texas. Jan. 25 at K-State.

About the Sooners: OU dropped its first Big Eight game with a loss to Oklahoma State on the road. However, the Sooners did open Big Eight play with an impressive victory over Colorado. OU leads the Big Eight in rebounding margin, as the Sooners average 11 more rebounds than its opponents.

Colorado 9-3 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 21 at Kansas, Jan. 25 at Missouri.

About the Buffaloes: Colorado has two big games lurking in its near future. They travel to Lawrence to face the Jayhawks, and then four days later they have to face MU in Columbia. Colorado is third in the Big Eight in field goal percentage, but the Buffs are last in rebound margin.

BASKETBALL

Big 8 road games unfriendly to Wildcats



Shooting over Mizzou defender Corey Tate, the Wildcats' Brian Gavin nails a shot jumper in the Cats' loss to the Tigers.
KELLY CAMPBELL
Collegian

Cats drop road games against Huskers, Tigers

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It was a tale of two halves.

The first half was one in which the Cats struggled, shooting a mere 17.1 percent, committing nine turnovers and scoring only 16 points.

In the second half, the Cats recovered and made a run at the Tigers, but the end result was a loss. Missouri beat K-State 67-61.

"It's frustrating. It's frustrating for me and everyone as a team," said Tyrone Davis, who scored 13 points and hauled in eight rebounds.

"Two nights in a row, we shot 17 percent in the first half," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team fell to 1-2 in the Big Eight and 10-5 overall.


Asbury

The other night that Asbury was referring to was the 78-56 drubbing at Nebraska. In that game, the Cats opened the first half shooting 17 percent from the field and entered the locker room down by 18 points.

"You're not going to get a real psychological lift when you shot 17 percent," Asbury said. "We just didn't hit the darn basket. You can't expect to beat anybody doing that.

"We're not the greatest offensive team, but we've got to be a lot better than that."

K-State never recovered from the 18-point deficit at Nebraska, but things were a little different in Columbia.

Mizzou's first-half shooting wasn't stellar either. The Tigers shot 29 percent, which included one-of-seven field-goal shooting from Mizzou's leading scorer, senior guard Paul O'Liney, who finished with 15 points, five points under his average.

"We had a lot of soul-searching and a lot of talking after the Nebraska game," Asbury said. "The effort was there tonight. The execution wasn't.

"There is a big difference between tonight and the Nebraska game," Asbury said. "We took terrible shots against Nebraska. We took pretty good shots tonight. We just missed them."

Even though K-State shot poorly in the first half for the second-straight game, the Cats felt fortunate that they were still in the game.

"It was a miracle that we were still in the game shooting 17 percent," Mark Young, freshman guard, said.

"Even though we were shooting bad offensively, we were still in the game," said Demond Davis, who led the Cats with 15 points, 11 rebounds and three steals.

"The second half a lot of them went in. We shot a lot better," Davis said.

K-State did shoot much better in the second half. The Cats came out shooting 46 percent and outscored Mizzou in the half 45-44.

■ See **FREE THROWS** Page 7

"We're not the greatest offensive team, but we've got to be a lot better than that."
TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

While scrambling for a loose ball, Shanele Stires dives on the floor against Kansas Saturday. The Jayhawks held off the Cats' upset bid with a 73-62 victory in Allen Fieldhouse. K-State hosts Oklahoma State and Oklahoma this weekend.

Jayhawks drop Cats for 1st Big Eight loss of the season

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State women's basketball coach Brian Agler has always stressed defense to his team.

Unfortunately, it was Marian Washington and her Jayhawk defense standing tall when K-State visited Kansas Sunday.

Shawnda DeCamp was held to five points on one-of-six shooting as the No. 14 Jayhawks handed the Wildcats their first loss of the Big Eight conference season, 73-62.

"We didn't do a good job of getting her open," Agler said. "But she's got to be part of that, too. She has to be more than a one-dimensional three-point shooter."

The Cats never seemed to get into their offense, uncharacteristically committing 24 turnovers, with only 10 assists.

"They pressure the ball really hard, and their guards are quick," K-State post Shanele Stires said.

"Our guards are young, and that's something that's going to come with experience."

Stires led the Cats in scoring with 21 points, including seven-of-eight from the free-throw line. Freshman wing Brit Jacobson added 14.

The K-State guards were tested on defense as well. Jacobson and freshman point guard Amanda Chamberlain shared time guarding all-America Angela Aycock.

K-STATE vs. KU
SUNFLOWER CIVIL WAR
Kansas 73
K-State 62

"When you play someone who's known everywhere, you're going to be like, 'Wow, I'm guarding her,'" Chamberlain said.

"But I knew if we played defense like we could, and if I guarded the ball one-on-one like I could, we'd be OK," she said. "We obviously didn't do that."

The defensive letdown led to foul trouble for the Cats. K-State was called for 17 second-half fouls and put Kansas in the bonus for the final 15:41 of the game.

"I think they came out (after halftime) and one of their points was

■ See **CATS** Page 8

Colston overcomes obstacles in life

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

While watching "Forest Gump" on the flight to Honolulu, Tim Colston saw a little bit of himself.

The pigeon-toed defensive tackle once wore leg braces like Gump and was the butt of several cruel jokes.



"I heard a lot of jokes about my legs, but I just tried to ignore them," Colston said. "It was pretty hard at times.

"I'd wear the braces to school, but as soon as I got there, I would take them off."

Colston's feet to this day are still turned to the inside because his family couldn't afford to continue with the sequence of braces needed to complete the treatment.

At one time, doctors even considered breaking both of his legs and resetting them.

However, Colston's legs don't seem to matter now.

He earned third-team all-America status at the end of this season.

"I'm still the same old Tim Colston," he said.

"My teammates try to hype things up about the all-American thing, but all I can do is just play."

The soft-spoken native of Tampa, Fla., said he much prefers to lead by example rather than with words.

The statistics back up this claim.

Colston racked up 39 tackles in three weeks against Nebraska, Colorado and Oklahoma.

Thirty-one of those tackles were solo stops.

Colston was dominating in the Colorado contest with 12 tackles, 11 of which were solo, and two sacks for minus 18 yards.

"I've never been recognized as one of the top in the nation until now," Colston said.

"It still doesn't seem like a big deal to me. Maybe it hasn't sunk in just yet."



"A lot of guys wanted me to play in high school. I went out, and practice was fun, so I started to get into it."

TIM COLSTON
K-State defensive tackle

He said he never thought of himself as a football player at all until his sophomore year in high school.

He concentrated his athletic ability on wrestling until his friends talked him into stepping onto the football field.

"A lot of the guys wanted me to play in high school," Colston said. "I went out, and practice was fun, so I started to get into it."

At the end of his career at King High School, he was named to the first-team all-Tampa area squad by the Florida Coaches' Association. He was still only being recruited by a few NCAA Division II schools.

Then he caught the attention of K-State Co-defensive Coordinator Jim Leavitt.

"Coach Leavitt gave me a chance to play Division I football in the Big Eight, and it was all pretty much free so I couldn't pass it up," Colston said.

One thing no coach could ignore about Colston was his work ethic. Despite participating in football and going to school, Colston also worked at a local McDonald's.

During the football season, Colston would arrive at school at about 8 a.m. and go to practice when school was out.

He would leave practice at about 6 p.m. and then go to work at McDonald's from 9 p.m. until it closed.

When the football season was over, he went to work at 4:30 a.m. and then went to school.

He often worked on weekends during the football season as well as the off season.

"I worked there for three years while I was in high school," Colston said.

"I just worked for myself, because I wanted to have some extra money. I didn't think it was a big deal."

As for his future plans, which could very well include a career in the National Football League, Colston said he isn't taking anything for granted.

Colston is pursuing a degree in graphic design at K-State.

He said all kinds of art interests him, but he particularly works with human figures.

"I have a real fascination with human figures," Colston said. "If you're going for realism, it is real complicated.

"I've never had a lot of time to sit down and really try to draw something like that, but I'd like to try someday."

Despite the possibility of playing in the NFL as early as next season, Colston said he has never considered leaving college early for the professional ranks.

"I've never even thought about leaving early," Colston said.

Colston said he didn't consider going pro, because there are still things he wants to improve while in college.

"I think that would be a bad move. I still have a lot of things I can get better at."

Snyder writes to fans

To K-Staters and K-State student body, faculty and staff,



Snyder

Please accept our heartfelt gratitude for being there for our football team and program throughout the 1994 season (and in years past)

Any degree of success we may have achieved is directly related to your loyal support. We were terribly disappointed by our performance on Christmas Day, as I would expect you to be and even though most of you were unable to be with us in Hawaii, I know that you were with us in spirit.

Thank you for caring and a special thanks to all of those who came out to see us off and when we returned. True K-Staters are very special indeed. You have proven that.

Wishing you a prosperous new year.

Warmest regards,

Bill Snyder
K-State
Football Coach

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LANDON LECTURE



Ross Perot
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January 24, 1995
10:30 a.m.
Bramlage Colisum
Kansas State University
Shuttle buses will be available at 9:15 a.m. at the south entrance of the K-State Union to transport people to and from Bramlage Coliseum for the Lecture.

Free throws do in Cats

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

"We had to go out and just make them shots," Young said.

K-State was behind for most of the second half, but the Cats made runs to keep the game close.

"We stayed patient. We knew somebody would step up," Davis said.

After falling behind by six after two O'Liney free throws, the Cats scored six unanswered points to tie the score at 55-55 with 4:22 left in the game. The Cats wouldn't get closer for the rest of the game.

From the 4:08 mark, K-State only scored six more points and missed five of eight from the charity stripe.

Tyrone Davis, who missed two of four free throws during that stretch, said missing the free throws was frustrating.

"I don't understand it," Davis said. "I hit all my free throws before then, but when it got down to the point, I missed two in a row."

Asbury said K-State's better second-half shooting will hopefully pull the Cats out of their rut.

"I hope so. We can't continue this first-half poor shooting," Asbury said.

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00110	03720	06170	07880	09409	10680	13850	15150	19350	21910	23770	28040	31670	34340	37020
00410	03760	06200	07890	09410	10690	13860	15180	19400	21920	23841	28050	31690	34390	37230
00530	04010	06290	07900	09411	10700	13870	15200	19420	21960	23875	28060	31870	34420	37700
00550	04370	06330	07910	09413	10710	13880	15240	19460	21970	23890	28080	31880	34460	37770
00730	04381	06380	07920	09414	10720	13940	15290	19470	21980	23900	28090	31920	34470	37780
00880	04480	06420	07930	09416	10730	13950	15350	19480	21990	23910	28140	31940	34520	37790
00890	04490	06530	07940	09417	10740	13960	15390	19490	22000	23920	28150	31960	34530	37810
00980	04510	06560	07950	09418	10741	13970	15400	19530	22030	23940	28160	31970	34540	37820
01000	04570	06590	07960	09419	10750	13980	15420	19580	22080	23950	28170	31980	34560	37840
01060	04660	06600	07970	09450	10800	13990	15450	19640	22090	23960	28180	32010	34570	37850
01070	04690	06620	07980	09480	10830	14000	15480	19650	22100	23980	28190	32040	34571	37860
01080	04750	06630	07990	09490	10840	14010	15490	19680	22110	24000	28200	32050	34572	37890
01150	04760	06640	08000	09500	10850	14020	15620	19690	22120	24020	28220	32060	34573	37920
01160	04770	06650	08010	09510	10870	14030	15650	19700	22150	24030	28290	32100	34574	38005
01170	04780	06660	08020	09520	10910	14040	15660	19710	22160	24050	28300	32110	34681	38330
01180	04790	06680	08030	09521	10960	14050	15670	19800	22190	24060	28320	32190	35150	38340
01200	04800	06690	08060	09540	10970	14070	15680	19810	22200	24080	28330	32210	35180	80090
01230	04830	06710	08070	09570	11021	14080	15690	19840	22210	24090	28340	32220	35190	80140
01250	04840	06720	08090	09590	11220	14090	15700	19850	22220	24220	28360	32260	35290	80170
01360	05050	06730	08140	09630	11230	14100	15760	19900	22230	24530	28370	32310	35310	80180
01370	05060	06750	08160	09650C	11240	14110	15830	19910	22360	24540	28390	32350	35340	80190
01610	05080	06760	08170	09670	11250	14120	15860	19940	22380	24560	28410	32370	35350C	80200
01650	05090	06800	08180	09740	11260	14130	15890	19950	22440	24570	28420	32383	35410C	80210
01820	05095	06810	08190	09840	11280	14150	15900	19960	22450	24580	28440	32385	35490	80230
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01890	05210	06830	08210	09880	11300	14170	15961	20020	22550	24600	28605	32410	35520	80300
01900	05220	06840	08220	09890	11320	14180	15980	20030	22590	24630	28730	32420	35560	80340
01910	05230	06850	08230	09900	11440	14190	16000	20040	22600	24650	28740	32450	35620C	80510
01920	05240	06860	08240	09910	11520	14200	16030	20070	22610	24660	28760	32690	35710	80540
01930	05250	06870	08250	09911	11530	14210	16070	20100	22780	24690	28780	32700	35742	81219
01940	05280	06880	08270	09920	11560	14270C	16100	20160	22810	24710	28790	32720	35760	81220
01970	05290	06890	08280	09930	11660	14280C	16110	20170	22820	24720	28800	32730	35790	81500
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01990	05320	06910	08300	09950	11700	14300	16220	20300	22850	24800	29010	32760	35960	81690
02230	05330	06930	08310	09960	11740	14330	16310	20390	22860	24870	29650	32770	35970	81760
02240	05340	06940	08320	09980	11760	14350	16340	20640	22870	24880	29940	32780	35980	81790
02250	05350	06970	08330	09990	11820	14360	16450	20710	22880	24890	30060	32790	35990	81830
02370	05360	06980	08350	10000	11830	14370	16460	20910	22910	24910	30090	32810	36000	81860
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02610	05480	07070	08470	10060	12340	14550	17050	21050	23050	25210	30320	32960	36080	
02620	05490	07080	08480	10070	12370	14590	17080	21081	23060	25220	30330	32990	36090	
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03120	05810	07600	08760	10410	13420	14900	18500	21640	23450	26820	31160	33380	36310	
03250	05820	07620	08780	10420	13430	14910	19140	21650	23460	26830	31180	33450	36320	
03370	05830	07750	08810	10430	13450	14920	19150	21680	23560	26840	31190	33470	36321	
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03490	06020	07810	09040	10600	13760	15080	19230	21770	23630	27420	31560	34070	36620	
03540	06080	07820	09120	10610	13770	15010	19240	21780	23640	27594	31570	34110	36770	
03550	06110	07830	09130	10620	13780	15020	19250	21800	23660	27600	31580	34140	36800	
03591	06130	07840	09140	10640	13800	15030	19260	21810	23670	27720	31590	34190	36820	
03592	06140	07850	09200	10650	13820	15040	19290	21830	23680	28000	31600	34200	36850	
03630	06150	07860	09405	10660	13830	15050	19310	21850	23710	28010	31640	34230	36920	

C-Canceled Class

Updated 6:20 PM January 17, 1995

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

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▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Track teams capture 1st-place finishes

Duren, Dykstra qualify for NCAA championships at the Wildcat Invitational

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Both the men's and women's teams took first place in the Wildcat Invitational Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

The women captured the team title with 114 points. The closest competitor was Southwest Missouri State with 39.

The men scored 117 points to beat Southwest Missouri State, which finished second with 53 points.

Aside from the team's accomplishments, two athletes added their names to the list of provisional qualifiers for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Provisionally qualifying means the athlete has surpassed the minimum distance required to enter the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Steve Duren and Wanita Dykstra qualified in the long jump and the high jump respectively.

Wanita Dykstra qualified with a leap of 5 feet, 11-3/4 inches. Dykstra transferred from the University of Toronto this fall. She recorded a leap of 6'3" during her high-school career.

"I'm happy with the jump for this time of year," Dykstra said. "If I'm jumping that well this time of year, I have to feel pretty good about how high I can go later in the year."

Steve Duren chalked up an individual accolade with an NCAA provisionally qualifying leap of 25'3-1/4".

Duren would have to leap more than 26 feet for an automatic bid.

"I'm very excited about the mark," Duren said. "It's really not a great jump for me, but it's great for my first meet."

The meet was Duren's first competition since June 1993. Last season he was red-shirted after transferring from Barton County Community College.

Duren, who has jumped more than 27 feet, said an automatic qualifying mark should come with a little more work.

"I wasn't hitting the board real well," Duren said. "If I could've gotten closer on the board I could have gone over 26 feet easily."

Travis Renner boosted the team's point total by competing in four events — the pole vault, the 55-meter hurdles, the high jump and the 1,600 meter relay.

Renner placed first in the pole vault, third in the 55-meter hurdles, second in the high jump and third in the 1,600 meter relay.

He will compete in the Wildcat Pentathlon Friday in Ahearn Field House.

The women's team took first place in 12 of the 15 events at the meet.

Sprinter Karissa Owens was a part of three of those first-place finishes. Owens won the 55-meter dash and the 200 meter dash, and she was a member of the winning 1,600-meter relay team, along with Lover McAlpin, Jill Montgomery and Belinda Hope.

Throwers Kirsten and Kristen Schultz placed first and second respectively in the shot put and the 20-pound weight throw.

Kirsten Schultz, an all-American in the javelin last spring, said it wasn't the greatest day she's ever had, but she was pleased with her effort.

"I kind of wanted to throw farther, but I'm not real upset with how I threw," Schultz said.

K-State will compete in Ahearn again Friday in the Wildcat Pentathlon and Saturday in the KSU Invitational.

DJ PALMER'S
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18
$3 60oz. PITCHERS (NOT WIMPY 48'S)
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▶ TENNIS

Bietau: Early conditioning key to success

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Women's tennis coach Steve Bietau said the main focus of the team right now is conditiong.

Practices started back up Jan. 9.

Bietau said the preseason conditioning at Cottonwood Racquetball Club will continue for most of January, and the team will not really hit full stride until later in the month.

"Our early matches are considered conditioning," he said. "We consider that last weekend in January is when we get into full swing."

For player Karina Kuregian, this preseason conditioning may take on an even greater importance.

Kuregian and Bietau will leave Feb. 1 for Dallas and the Rolex National Indoor Championships, for which Kuregian qualified by reaching the finals of the regional competition in fall.

Bietau said the Rolex Championships showcases the top 32 tennis players in the country.

As for the rest of the team, he said it was a little to early to evaluate his team.

"We should have a much better indication next week," Bietau said.

Their first match is Jan. 23 in South Bend, Ind., against Notre Dame, followed by a Jan. 29 match against Utah in Topeka.

The team's first match after Kuregian's trip to Dallas is the New Mexico Invitational in Albuquerque, followed by home matches against Louisiana State and Creighton.

By that time Bietau said he hopes to have his team fully ready to compete.

"We really need to work on getting our timing back," Beitau said.

He also said playing together as a team will be important in determining the team's success.

"Everybody on this team has a chance to do well," he said. "But we're not so talented that we don't need everybody contributing."

Cats face OSU, OU at Bramlage

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

trying to get us in foul trouble," Stires said.

Chamberlain fouled out with 4:17 remaining, and three players finished with four fouls: Jacobson, junior Lisa Gaitor, and sophomore Andria Jones.

Both Gaitor and Chamberlain collected all of their fouls in the second half.

The Jayhawks connected on 25 of 31 free throws.

Now, K-State will play seven of their last 11 games at home, beginning this weekend with a two-game home stand against Oklahoma State and Oklahoma.

"(Oklahoma State) is probably the best team defensively in the Big Eight. It's going to be a tough defensive game," Stires said.

"We have to pick it up in practice," Chamberlain said.

INTRAMURALS
Captains'/Managers' Meeting
Thursday, January 19 at 5 p.m.
K-State Union, Forum Hall
Basketball Schedules distributed at this meeting only.
ALL CAPTAINS/MANAGERS MUST ATTEND!
Rec Services Office 532-6980

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AUDITION INSTRUCTIONS:
If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No rap.) Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.
We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.
You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted.
THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:
• MANHATTAN, KANSAS
Tuesday, January 24:
Kansas State University
The "K & S" Rooms in the K-State Union
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
• LAWRENCE, KANSAS
Tuesday, January 31:
The University of Kansas
The Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union
3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
• OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS
Saturday, January 28:
Doubletree Hotel
10100 College Blvd.
(just off of 69 Highway South)
9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)
For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Show Productions Department at (816) 454-4545, Ext. 1350.
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*Applicants must be at least 16 years of age by 5-15-95

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DIVERSIONS

To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Wednesday
"Coolerspoon" — 8 p.m. at Champions.
"Seven" — 9:30 p.m. at Auntie Mae's.

Thursday
"Bagdad Cafe" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Friday and Saturday
"Lion King" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

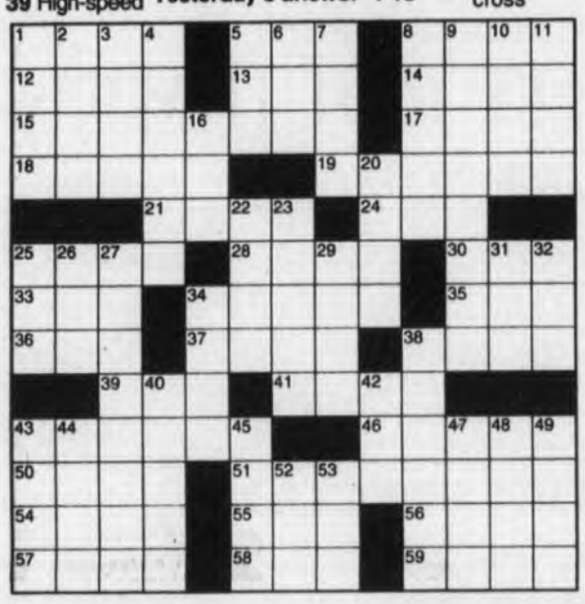
ACROSS
1 Peat source
5 Take blades to blades
8 Regarding
12 "Diana" singer
13 Zsa Zsa's sis
14 Pack away
15 Curved saber
17 Benny or Anita
18 Beat
19 Pasta variety
21 Humdinger
24 "A Chorus Line" song
25 Rubik's challenge
28 Facto lead-in
30 Commandment pronoun
33 "There — tavern..."
34 Sat
35 Additionally
36 Collection
37 Humdinger
38 Grad rags
39 High-speed hwy.
41 Forbidden
43 Brass and bronze, e.g.
46 Bracelet locale
50 Stead
51 Turkish saber
54 Ellipse
55 FDR's "Blue Eagle"
56 Applause
57 Libretto
58 Down Under bird
59 Change for a five

DOWN
1 Sail support
2 Formerly
3 Read cursorily
4 Freebie
5 Shea athlete
6 Eggs
7 Major skirmishes
8 Wan
9 Short dagger
10 Motorist's expense
11 Temple U. team
16 Debtor's letters
20 Jacket part, often
22 Celebrity
23 Only horse to defeat Man O' War
25 Opposite of trans-
26 Put to work
27 Heavy-bladed chopper
29 Antitoxins
31 "— are you?"
32 Thither
34 Dawdling
38 Zealous
40 Young fowl
42 Ovine remark
43 Scads
44 Not pre-recorded
45 "Auld Lang —"
47 "Star Trek II" villain
48 Bowling alley
49 Concludes
52 Get set for a skirmish
53 Greek cross

Solution time: 21 mins.

G	R	I	M	■	B	U	S	■	C	H	A	P
A	I	D	A	■	I	N	C	■	L	I	C	E
I	M	I	T	A	T	O	R	■	A	N	N	A
■	■	■	U	P	S	■	E	A	S	T	E	R
S	H	O	R	T	■	O	W	L	S	■	■	■
H	A	L	E	■	A	N	I	M	A	T	O	R
O	R	D	■	F	L	I	E	S	■	W	O	O
O	P	E	R	A	T	O	R	■	C	O	Z	Y
■	■	■	O	V	E	N	■	D	O	S	E	S
B	A	Z	A	A	R	■	H	O	W	■	■	■
A	M	O	S	■	E	D	U	C	A	T	O	R
B	E	N	T	■	G	A	G	■	R	I	D	E
A	X	E	S	■	O	W	E	■	D	E	E	D

Yesterday's answer 1-18



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-18 CRYPTOQUIP

H D N M O F A H U N B O A I D H M O H J D , K N B I K H J C J U A A U I H F E Q A E C A H Q H F N N A U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MY SON WANTS TO OPERATE A STEAM ROLLER, AND I WON'T STAND IN HIS WAY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals M

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



▶ POETRY

by Nikola Zytkow, junior in print journalism and psychology.

One Summer

Yellow truffles of paint
peel away from the sunbaked house.
It creeps with green vines
and baby birds nests
in its larger cracks.

My Mama is standing on the crumbling steps,
blending right into that house.
Her thin, yellow dress clings to her skin.
I can hear her calling our names.
But the words melt into the hot air.

My sister and I are hidden
by the grass that tickles our faces
like millions of little feathers.
We are making dandelion wreaths,
our hands sticky and yellow.

All of a sudden
our laughter gets slower, hollow
like a well
a decade deep.

My sister's face becomes a shadow
that weighs me down with darkness and nostalgia.
For a brief second I close my eyes.

I wake up 12 years later,
a woman,
wondering where the two girls went,
searching for the laughter.

Sometime in the Night

Sometime in the night we woke up.
My daddy was calm and busy,
The crimson rug in his hands.
He opened the door to the other world.
The dark one
The one that made us crowded
like mothballs in a corner.

My little brother's arm
Is at my leg, connected.
Grandma and Grandpa fit
Right into each other
Clutching a brown bottle
With a white skull head.
It looks at me and I stare back.
But I've seen it before.

"Don't breathe so hard," my mama whispers.
"Or we'll all be dead."
I try to take quick, quiet breaths.
Like sucking marmalade through a straw.

Upstairs the heels are walking around again.
I imagine their eyes jumping around the room.
"They're not like us," my mama said yesterday
Or was it a long time ago.
And what could they be like anyway?
Didn't they have a mother and father too once?



Been to the doctors, still wet the bed

Dear Cassie,
I'm 19 years old and still suffer from nocturnal enuresis (bedwetting). I have been to urologists, doctors, psychologists, etc. but to no avail. It's quite embarrassing. I don't know why it happens. But I think my roommate is catching on. In fact, she is starting to wonder why I do laundry so often. I can't afford a room of my own in the dorms. What should I do?
Signed Be-puddled

Dear Be-puddled,
I think you should consult another doctor. Have you been to Lafene? If not, call them at 532-6552 and make an appointment to see a physician.
Until you know exactly what it is that is ailing you, I suggest several things: not drinking any water for a few hours before bedtime, setting the alarm in the middle of the night for a scheduled "pottie break" and considering investing in a pair of adult diapers.

MOVIES WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

- Movie: Little Women II: Marmee Adopts Newt Gingrich
- Cast: Marmee — Molly Ringwald; Newt Gingrich — Ethan Hawke; Jo — Macaulay Culkin (in drag)
- Premise: Marmee, sickened to find all but one of her daughters moved out, adopts a young Newt who has been estranged from his family after his mother called Mary Todd Lincoln a bitch. Jo contrives household booby-traps in a desperate attempt to keep Newt out. Insanity ensues.

Source: Russell Fortmeyer

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KSU Men's Lacrosse Meeting
Wednesday, Jan. 18
6:30 p.m. Union 212
More Info. call Curt 537-9406.
Newcomers Welcome.
Current players should attend.

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▶ WORLD

Japan quake kills at least 1,800 people

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOBE, Japan — Survivors wandered battered streets Tuesday, devastated by a disaster that killed at least 1,800 people.

All in a city that was supposed to stand up to earthquakes.

Elevated roads and bridges that Japanese engineers boasted were quake-proof were broken at crazy angles, flung to the earth by the force of nature.

Motorists perished as their cars skidded off collapsing highways. Tracks and bridges for Japan's famous bullet trains were damaged badly enough to be out of action for months. Hundreds of thousands of survivors struggled to live without electricity, gas or water.

Hardly a block in this industrial port city of 1.4 million people had a house or building intact. Many streets were reduced to piles of rubble by the strongest quake to strike an urban area of Japan since 1948.

Across the bay from Kobe, Japan's second-largest city, Osaka, was also heavily damaged by the 7.2-magnitude quake that struck before dawn Tuesday. More than 600 aftershocks hit the area through Wednesday morning, including 60 that could be felt.

FAST NEWS

Up-to-the-minute information about the quake can be found via the World Wide Web at:

- http://shika.aist-nara.ac.jp:80/earthquake/
- http://www.nando.net/newsroom/nt/world.html

Commissioners like proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

from the committee to the city manager's office.

There it will be determined whether the proposal falls within budget and conforms with the original agreement.

"I was very impressed with the proposal," Sydney Carlin, city commissioner, said.

"It covered a really broad spectrum of needs for the city and the University."

The committee's main focus was on capital improvements for 1996, Eric Carley, chairman of the committee, said.

He said the committee thought the collaboration of the Manhattan Public Library and Farrell Library was the best project.

The July 1994 annexation of K-State by the city of Manhattan called for a 1-percent sales tax to be implemented citywide.

The revenue generated through the sales tax goes into the City/University Projects Fund. This fund will be used for projects that are supposed to benefit both Manhattan and K-State.

If the proposals are accepted, they will be incorporated into the city's budget for the coming year.

Recommendations for projects in 1997 and on will be included in the city's capital improvements program, Mayor Helen Cooper said.

Roger Maughmer, city commissioner, said, "I think this represents a long and strengthened commitment between the city and University."

MEETINGS
City Commission

Manhattan City Commission reviewed recommendations on how to spend tax money raised from the annexation of K-State.

City/University Projects Fund Committee recommended six projects that would total $284,000.

The six priorities are as follows:

- A bikeway and emergency vehicle access, $84,000.
- Additional campus lighting, $40,000.
- University gardens infrastructure support, $35,000.
- A traffic signal at College and Kimball avenues, $72,000.
- Link the Manhattan Public Library and Farrell Library computer systems, $33,000.
- Student scholarships, $20,000.

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Join us at an orientation meeting in the
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Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m.

If you are unable to attend,
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We are happy to introduce **Jamie**, a native of Hoxie, Kansas. She has graduated from the Academy of Hair Design of Hays, Kansas. She is now at home in Manhattan.



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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

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Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



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OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

POSTERS, POSTERS, POSTERS. ROCK, JAZZ, MOVIES, RAP, SOUL AND MORE. Today through Fri., first floor alcove K-State Union 9- 5p.m.

SCUBA CLASS starting Jan. 21st on campus. NAUI and YMCA certifications. Contact UFM 776-2763.

SCUBA LESSONS Aggie Dive Shop. Experience, where it's needed, 539-DIVE, 1124 Moro. (Ask for College Credit).

TALENTED ARTISTS in sketching, painting, drawing or other graphic arts needed for projects. 776-5495.

THE K-STATE/ Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club is looking for new or old students interested in the martial arts. Beginning classes available. Call Lowell at 539-9161.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Microtwo cassettes found Tuesday behind Justin and Bluemont Halls. 532-5550.

THREE RINGS left in Denison Hall bathroom, if found call 587-9072.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT, one block from campus. (913)494-2240.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. No pets. $375, plus utilities. 900 Fremont. Make appointment 539-7336.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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Call for Appointment

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $375/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

One-bedroom near campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. VERY close to campus and very nice. No pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

TWO NICE rooms for rent $200 plus utilities. Close to campus. Washer/ dryer. No pets. 587-0948.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-bedroom available now in house, $142 month plus one-sixth utilities. Washer and dryer, own kitchen and bath. Across the street from campus. 539-1269.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- Rent now! Basement, washer, jumbo two car garage. Fenced in yard, plenty of parking. Front porch. Take over lease. $650/ month. 776-5945. Stuart or Joel.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH. Fully furnished, own room, laundry, one-half cheap utilities, quiet surroundings. No year contract. Brian 539-0853, leave message.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Roommate for three-bedroom house, 613 Bluemont. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call James 537-5023.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527.

CHEAP- $142 month across street from campus. Only one-sixth utilities in six-bedroom house with washer/ dryer contact Craig or Will 539-1269 1230 Vattier Feb. rent already paid!!

CONVENIENT LOCATION: one-half block off campus, off-street parking, Jan. rent paid. Nonsmoking, non-drinking male wanted to share house with four Christian men, private bedroom , $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-1393. Ask for Troy.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate one-half block from campus. $215 a month. Own room. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment $175/ per month. $215 deposit 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Great neighborhood. Call 587-0141 evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Already furnished. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. For $300 a month you will get all utilities paid, private two-bedroom one bathroom section, washer/ dryer. No pets, non-smoking 776-3119. Leave message.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HUGE HOUSE, huge bedroom. All bills paid, laundry. Across from campus. $275 month. Available now. Very nice. 587-9694.

MALE ROOMMATE- close to campus, $165/ month. 539-1367.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: own bedroom, own bathroom in basement apartment. Laundry; close to campus; off-street parking. $200/ month. 537-2011 or 532-9163.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, furnished, rent $240/ month plus one-half utilities. Jan rent paid. 776-7763 or 776-1360.

MALE ROOMMATE: own room share one and one-half bath and one-third bills. One and one-half blocks from campus. $220 ask for John 539-2798.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Non-smoking, female roommate to share a quiet, clean house with two others. Perfect environment, easy walking distance to campus and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2611.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus with all bills paid. $275. For more information call 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED second semester. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. 537-7598.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 587-0531 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately. $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, own room, three blocks from campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7465.

ROOMMATES NEEDED starting as soon as possible or Feb. 1. Pay $156. 25/ rent and one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer in home. Call 776-4546 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED in four-bedroom apartment, to take over lease until 7/31/95. $194 each plus one-fourth utiilties in Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

WANTED- MALE roommate for six-bedroom house, two blocks north of campus. $167/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 776-5678.

WASHER/ DRYER. Own room and bathroom. 50 feet from campus. 776-2094. Parking lot. non-smoking preferred.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

MALE NEEDED to sublease one room in three-bedroom apartment at 1019 Fremont, Apt. 1. (913)782-0191 or 537-1746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, newly remodeled three-bedroom, two full bathroom, one-half block from campus. $500/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-1847.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 1212 Bluemont call 776-0598 or 776-5957.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

235

Child Care

PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30- 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

ASSISTANT COORDINATOR position open for the Fone Crisis Center. Applications available at the Student Government Association. Application deadline set for Jan. 18.

ASSISTANT GIRL'S Soccer Coach, MHS, salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 20, 1995. KS certification required. Send Letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ASSISTANT TRACK Coach, Salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 27, 1995. Send letter of resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14, June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land- Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext. C57683.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

EARN $6- $7/ hour. Just Roses has part-time weekend and evening sales openings for outgoing people. Must be 18 years old and have transportation. Call Rosemary -776-7123.

EARN XTRA $$! We're seeking students for advertisers and other positions for spring semester. If you're enrolled in any of the following classes: Introduction to History, Gen. Chemistry, Introduction to Sociology, Econ 110, Macro economics, Introduction to Pol Science, Chemistry I, Natural Disaster's or Intro Geology, we want to talk to you: for information - visit or call Jon's Notes, lower level Varney's Bookstore. 587-8381.

FRESHMAN GIRL'S Softball Coach, beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 27, 1995. Salary $1610. Teaching certification required. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to USD #383. 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. EOE.

GODFATHER'S PIZZA is now hiring at all positions, including assistant manager. If interested please contact Dave between the hours of 2- 5p.m., Mon.- Fri. at 1120 Laramie.

GRADUATE STUDENT interested in a graduate assistantship in a dual role as manager for service functions for training table for athletes at a major midwestern university. Graduate study opportunity is available in Institutional Management with emphasis in nutrition, sports fitness, food service management or athletic training. Individual will receive graduate assistant appointment with meals provided on the training table. Work hours include dinner meal hours, weekend meal service, pre-game meals and recruiting meals. School year appointment with twenty hours work per week. Apply Box 5, c/o K-State Collegian.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information, (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

LOCAL ACCOUNTING firm looking for JR/ SR accounting student to work part-time. Must have mornings free from 8:00- 12:00. Call 537-9700 weekdays between 2:00- 5:00.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

NOW HIRING students to fill 100- 150 positions. Must be available to work 6:00- 10:30a.m. MWF or TTH; or 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH; or 3p.m.- 8p.m. various evenings. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

OPENING FOR part-time student employee(s) (10 to 20 hours per week). Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Work study a bonus- but not required. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. Please do not call! Final application date is January the 20th at 4:30p.m.

PART-TIME STUDENT employment, ORSP Copy Center 20 plus hours per week. Morning hours required, some afternoon available. Reliable, quick learner and ability to work without supervision required; knowledge of campus buildings preferred. Contact Paul Lowe, Room 2, Fairchild Hall, 532-6804.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch over 15-month old in our home, starting immediately. Hours are MWF 10- 5p.m. and TU 12:30- 5:30p.m. If interested call 776-6346.

STUDENT ASSISTANT: The Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology has an opening available for a bright student with good microcomputer skills. Must have some knowledge of personal computers, WordPerfect and Windows and an interest in learning new applications. Will be responsible for maintaining network user accounts, and databases. IET offers flexible hours and competitive pay; 15- 40 hours/ week during summer, 15- 20 hours/ week during the school year. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall.

STUDENT CLERICAL ASSISTANT position available to K-State undergraduate student for Department of Communications, Informal and Educational Technology. Good typing, telephone and interpersonal skills required. WordPerfect experience preferred. Preference given to afternoon availability. Applications accepted through Jan. 20, 1995 in Umberger Hall.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator (second shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at lease six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Jan. 23, 1995, in Room 28 Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

STUDENT CONSULTANT: Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. You may pick-up an application in 16 Nichols Hall. Applications must be turned in by 5p.m., Jan. 20, 1995. No phone calls please!

STUDENT HELP needed: If you are organized and have strong communication skills and have telephone, computer (Word Perfect and database software), and office experience, apply to Ruth Williams (532-5687), Division of Continuing Education, Academic Outreach Office, 221 College Court. Must also be available summer and semester breaks.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately. 10- 15 hours/ week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant, 10- 15 hours per week, $4.25/ hour. Requires attention to detail, excellent computer, telephone and communication skills, office experience. Apply at Hazardous Substance Research Center, 101 Ward Hall, 532-6519.

ATTENTION:

Subway is coming to KSU!

If you would like to join our team, apply in person at the Manhattan Town Center Subway. Equal Opportunity Employer.

SUMMER CAMP COUNSELORS: Coed residential camp seeks live-in counselors and instructors: Art, Backpacking, Dance, Drama, Fencing, Fishing, Horseback Riding, Mountain Biking, Music, Nature Ropes, Swimming, Target Sports, Tennis and MORE! **BRUSH RANCH CAMPS,** P.O. Box 5759 Santa Fe, NM 87502, (505)757-8821.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp seek counselors with experience in land sports, aquatic activities, wilderness tripping and horseback riding. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. For an application and to schedule and interview call (800)451-5270

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1995 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8p.m. in Room 204, K-State Union. If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

TECHNICAL SUPPORT position available for K-State student with a variety of skills. Must have good interpersonal problem solving skills. Experience with PC's and popular software packages such as WordPerfect, Quattro-Pro and Windows applications desired. Must have understanding of MS-DOS and Windows. Network experience preferred. Applications available/ accepted through Fri. Jan. 20, 1995 in 211 Umberger Hall. (Department of Communications, Information and Educational Technology.)

THE DEPARTMENT of Mechanical Engineering has an opening for a part-time Office Assistant I position. The position is a classified position requiring 16 hours per week during the academic year. Work hours required will be from 1:30- 4:30p.m. Friday afternoons with morning hours preferred for the remainder of the 16 hours. Further information and applications are available in the Department of Mechanical Engineering, 302 Durland Hall.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Day and evening shift available. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED TUES. afternoon, substitute for paper bundle route. Car needed. 12 miles. 90 minutes. $14/ day. John 539-0816.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER- TO serve our increasing customer base, Network Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time programmer. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 hours available per week. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Jan. 21, 1995.

330

Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

AGGIE DIVE Shop, experienced dive educators since 1989, offering college credits 1124 Moro, Aggieville- Manhattan, 539-DIVE.

BOOKS FOR Econ 110, Geog 100, Polsc 325. Used. Save $ $. Call 537-3906.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSOR or 2400. Spell check, thesaurus, spreadsheet, calendar, calculator, tetris game and many extras. Built in screen $200, negotiable. Call (913)765-2476.

FOR SALE couch and two chairs. Good condition $50. Call 539-8903 after 7p.m.

FULFILL YOUR New Years Resolution. Lose Weight. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to: Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

HOME OFFICE desk and chair, $100, 1.5 year old waterbed heater, $35; waterbed liner, $15; waterbed sheet set, $15; Call 776-4018.

ONE YEAR old Whirlpool washer $275, electric stove, med-size refrigerator, $125, large refrigerator $275, mountain bike, $125, 537-2313.

PULP FICTION POSTERS. While they last. Today through Friday floor alcove K-State Union 9- 5p.m.

SLR PENTAX 300 camera with bag, flash and lens attachment. Great for beginning photographer. $175. Call 537-4768, leave message.

SUPER NINTENDO systems with three games for sale, $125, call 776-4891, ask for Brian.

TI-81 GRAPHING Calculator for sale, $55 or best offer. Call 537-3826. Ask for John.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Used La-Z-Boy three piece sectional, featuring one sleeper and recliner in love seat and one wedge. Reg. $2699, sale $995; Queen sleeper and matching loveseat reg. $1199, $895; Traditional style sofa reg. $150, sale $75,Oak finish five drawer chest reg. $199, sale $95. Two drawer night stand reg. $69, sale $35. Twin size mattress and box springs reg. $278 sale $138. See at Faith Furniture East on Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TWO TWIN beds, black metal and headboards, boxsprings, mattresses nine months new, $190, or best offer. Call 776-7472.

WOHLER'S USED furniture 615 North Third, 539-3119 furniture, antiques, major appliances.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

386SX IBM compatible, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse and 14.4 data fax modem. $450 or best offer. 537-4548.

CAD/ ENGINEERING Basics: 486DX2/66, VL256K; 8MB Ram; 528MB HDD; 1.44 Floppy; 531MBVL Video; VLIDE/10; 101 key; mouse; DOS; WIN; 14-inch. 28N1SVGA $1,575- two year warranty; tax included! Sensible Systems, 1321 Anderson 537-2419.

IBM 55 386SX, 30 meg HD, two meg RAM, 12-inch KA monitor, 16MHZ, 3.5 floppy, mouse, $650 or best offer. Scott 539-7135.

MACINTOSH CLASSIC with ImageWriter printer and several software programs. Excellent condition. $390 or best offer. (913)765-2447.

SENSIBLE SYSTEMS- everything you need for Computers! Software, new and used systems, nice, drives, anything and everything including service. 1321 Anderson. 537-2419.

COMPUTERS Good service, low prices, financing available. We can meet your computer needs. Call Bob Marble Computers 776-3709

460

Stereo Equipment

CD PLAYER, Technics brand, five disc carousel, six months old, $115, call 776-2067, ask for Todd or leave message.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

'87 NISSAN Stanza wagon, five-speed, sun roof, stereo, power steering. New tires and muffler. Excellent running condition. Must sell $2150 or best offer. Call 537-6158, leave message.

1984 FORD Escort, two-door, automatic, 67,000 miles, good stereo/ cassette, great school car. $1150. Call 587-9274 (leave message).

1988 OLDS Cutlass Calais, four-door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio/ cassette, power locks. $3750 or best offer. Call 539-5575 after 5p.m. or leave message.

1989 HAYUNDAI Excel-GL, three door, air-conditioning, stereo, mileage 68K. $2200. 587-9294.

MUST SELL 1978 Pontiac Bonneville $1000 or best offer, 1979 Monte Carlo $1200 firm. Both run and look good. 539-5167.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Packages

Spring Break '95

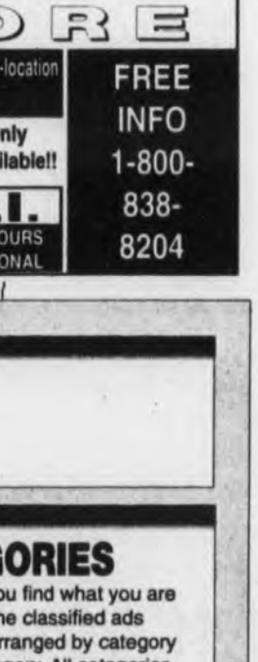
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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Options still being discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

given to permit restrictions, followed closely by the garage.

Of the 500 student ballots sent out, only 187 were returned. Of those student ballots, the garage was the preferred choice.

Meier said because the survey results were so close, the committee may decide not to use the survey results.

"Just because the outcome leans toward one over another does not necessarily mean it is the option the task force will choose," she said.

The survey was not a campus vote, said Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance and chairman of the task force, and the committee is not bound to its results.

"The survey was intended as another way of collecting information for the task force," Rawson said.

The task force may decide to propose a combination of immediate and long-term options, or it has the right to consider one not on the survey, he said.

Meier said one example of this would be if the group decides to propose the building of a garage, then, in the interim, permits might be restricted as a temporary solution.

No matter what the committee decides, it will not be a simple decision, Rawson said.

"It is not a clear-cut choice of A, B, C or D," Rawson said.

Once the task force makes its recommendation, it will present it to Wefald, he said.

However, if the group decides to build a garage, the recommendation will also have to be approved by the Kansas Board of Regents and the Kansas Legislature.

Rawson also said, historically, universities have not had any problem getting approval for parking garages.

The University of Kansas has a proposal before the regents this week to approve the building of a second campus garage, Rawson said.

If K-State decided to build a garage, student permits will go up to an estimated $115 a year, faculty to $160 and reserved stalls would increase to $420.

This increase would go to paying off revenue bonds that would be sold to build the garage.

A 1,200-car garage would cost about $10.3 million, according to information distributed with the survey.

It would take two full years to plan and build such a garage. There is also the possibility the task force could decide to build two garages, one on each side of campus, Rawson said.

It has been generally agreed upon the garage should be near the Union. A second garage could be built around the northeast corner of campus, he said.

If Wefald would approve any of the other options, he would turn it over to the Parking Council to develop and carry it out, Rawson said.

If a shuttle system is established, the same increase in parking-permit fees would be made to cover operations costs, estimated at $525,000 a year.

User fees, shuttle passes and other parking revenues would contribute to shuttle expenses.

The shuttle would pick up students, faculty, staff and visitors at Bramlage and drop them off at one of eight drop points on campus. The buses would run on 10-minute intervals between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

People could ride the shuttle on campus from one location to another with the purchase of a bus pass or on a pay-per-trip basis.

If it is decided to only restrict permit sales, people living within a three-block perimeter of the central campus would not be allowed to purchase a parking permit on central campus.

This option has been projected to open up 550 spaces and could be implemented next fall.

Regardless of the decision, it appears some action will be taken soon.

Ron Downey, director of Institutional Research and Analysis, which carried out the survey, said the survey results were clear that people want something done.

"Anyway it is sliced, it is clear from all three groups that doing nothing is not a viable option."

Numbers 2nd to effort

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

If good faith is demonstrated in employment practices, exceptions can be made, he said.

"Numbers get to be secondary because they see you've made an effort to hire people who are qualified," Howard said.

Punishment for federally funded institutions that don't comply with civil-rights legislation can range from reinstating a wrongly fired employee to the institution losing its federal money.

Strecker also addressed the topic of hate-speech codes.

She said they were a bandage where major surgery is needed.

Strecker said universities experience tension between their obligation to be forums for free expression and their obligation to maintain a safe environment for students and staff.

Ron Gatewood, sergeant major at Fort Riley, agreed legislation will not accomplish all the goals.

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Summer 1995

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*Acquaint new students with the campus services, activities, and facilities.
*Assist with the enrollment process.

Qualifications:
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Informational meeting: Thursday, Jan. 19, 5 p.m., Union Rm. 203

Applications available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). If there are any questions, please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3.

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Jayhawks to provide strong test for K-State game plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Another area that concerns Asbury is the Jayhawk defense, which only allows opponents to score 70 points a game and shoot 37 percent from the field.

"It worries me a great deal. They've always been a great defensive team, and this squad is no exception," Asbury said. "Execution and shot selection will be the key for us."

Tonight's game will also be a showcase for two of the best guards in the Big Eight.

Kansas', Jacque Vaughn was an all-Big Eight selection last season, and K-State's Elliot Hatcher was the first player since Oklahoma State's Jon Starks to score in double-digits in his first conference game.

Elliot is expected to draw the assignment of guarding Vaughn.

"He plays so hard," Asbury said of Vaughn.

"He can draw fouls on Elliot because he is such a good penetrator.

"We're going to have to watch the match-up. We may have to switch up on them. He'll play 30-35 minutes if it's a close game. I would have him on the floor 40 minutes."

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The HOOPS

"Tom & the Boyz" have made their New Year's resolution and they are bringing it to a court near you.
****
Help ring in the new year with the Wildcats as they host
Iowa State University
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Halftime performance: The World Famous 'BUDLIGHT DAREDEVILS, who have brought fifteen years of acrobatic slam dunk excitement to fans worldwide!

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

SHOWDOWN
The Jayhawks shoot down the Cats in a 78-74 grudge match Wednesday night in Lawrence.
PAGE 6

VITAMIN OVERKILL
Students take vitamins to try and prevent illness, but sometimes overdo it in the process.
PAGE 5

THURSDAY
HIGH 47 LOW 24
partly cloudy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 19, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 81
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Sunflower Sorrows



Bottom: Shocked at the KU-K-State basketball game in Lawrence, Shaun Roberts, senior in mechanical engineering, and Chad Shields, senior in advertising and marketing, stare at the television in disbelief at Scoreboard in Aggieville on Wednesday night.
Right: Doug Kramer (right) cheers on the Wildcats with Eric Plath (left), senior in accounting, early in the second half of the KU-K-State game.
STEVE HEBERT
Collegian





NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Aggieville's Scoreboard bar was filled with shouts of "Come on Cats" and yells such as "Come on defense" that could be heard all the way down the street.

The last minutes of the game were filled with periodic silences, and then talking quickly resumed. Even with the ensuing last seconds of the game, most students were supportive of the team and coach.

"Tom Asbury is a god," Jeff Fox, senior in pre-veterinary medicine said.

His buddies at the table nodded in sober agreement.

"He's the next dean of the Big Eight," Tim Kraft, senior in animal science and industry, said.

Shaun Roberts, senior in mechanical engineering, sat at a table close to the entrance.

"I thought the Cats played their best game of the year. It's going to help them in the long run," Roberts said.

Criticisms of the referees were on just about everyone's tongue.

"The referees were biased. They called too many fouls for the night," Kevin Hernandez, graduate student in electrical engineering, said. Hernandez, surrounded by a few empty beer bottles, said. "KU sucked."

"I think it was a win for K-State," Trevor Williams, senior in advertising, said. Williams said the game involved some of the worst officiating he had ever seen.

Ryan Michaelis, junior in marketing, already had payback on his mind.

"The last two possessions when we turned the ball over were crucial. We will get KU back when they come to our house," he said.

A couple of guys next to him shouted, "Yeah!"

Cody Downard, senior in park resource management, gave his opinion of the game.

"I didn't expect K-State to play such a superb game and keep it so close. But actually, they should have won the game, if it would have been a little better officiated," Downard said.

This support contrasted with some of the criticisms of the team voiced earlier in the game.

Michael Carson, senior in accounting, said he thinks this year's team is not as good as last year's.

"I'm surprised we're doing this well," Carson said of the KU-K-State game. "Asbury doesn't have the talent right now," he said.

"We need taller players," Michelle Inman, junior in pre-occupational therapy, said.

Kurt Chultz, fourth-year architecture student, said K-State hadn't had a good season since two years ago.

"I think we've shown a lot of character. I've got a lot more faith in our team this year than last year," he said.

INSIDE
▶ Turnovers contribute to last night's defeat to KU.
Page 6

▶ SENATE

Campaign regulations to be tackled

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Campaign regulations will be at the top of the Student Senate agenda at its first meeting of the semester tonight.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, vetoed the election campaign regulations passed by Senate in December.

Peterson's main objection to the bill was that it imposed no campaign spending limits.

"We must ensure that any student has the opportunity to run and hold a campus office regardless of their financial background," Peterson said in a letter to student senators.

Senate will vote tonight whether or not to override Peterson's veto, said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president. It would require a two-thirds majority vote to override the veto.

If the override vote fails, there will be first readings on an amended campaign regulations bill, Finkeldei said.

Under the amended bill, candidates for student body president and vice president could spend an amount equal to 100 percent of in-state undergraduate tuition.

Candidates for Senate can spend the equivalent of 10 percent of tuition.

Students running for positions on Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council or Union Governing Board would be allowed to spend the same amount as 20 percent of tuition.

■ See **SENATORS** Page 10

▶ UNION

Union food evaluated

Consultant firm to help with enhancement

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The K-State Union has hired a firm to help decide the fate of food services in the Union.

Jack Connaughton, associate director of the Union, said Thomas Ricca Associates, a food facility and laundry design consultant firm from Denver, spent two full days last week evaluating Union food services.

"They gave quite a thorough investigative effort to get the information they need to best give us their opinions," Connaughton said.

The firm will be giving Union enhancement committees a recommendation as to how the Union could best meet the campus' food-service needs, he said.

Connaughton also said the main issue is whether the Union can or should remain self-operational, as it is now, Connaughton said.

"The K-State Union has never gone down this road before," he said. "We've been self-op since 1956. We've only contracted out the post office and the ATM machines for service reasons."

There are several recommendations Ricca Associates could give the Union, Connaughton said.

The firm could recommend the Union make a contract with a private company to handle all or a portion of food service.

The Union could also bring in brand-name restaurants, like Subway, to supply food service.

■ See **FIRM** Page 12

SUBWAY

"Welcome to Subway," at the K-State Union?

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

Subway will soon be offering its sandwiches to students at the K-State Union and at Trotter Hall.

Feb. 1 is the target date for its grand opening, Linda Huffman, regional manager of Subway, said.

Manhattan area submarine sandwich shops were asked to send proposals in late December.

Jack Sills, Union director, said the Union chose Subway because the company's management showed enthusiasm and also had a K-State connection.

"They had more interest in coming here, and we're happy that they are," Sills said.

The Subway franchise that will be in the Union is owned by two K-State graduates, Don and Dennis Rottinghaus.

"We're quite happy with

■ See **SUBWAY** Page 12



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian
Kathleilen Gilligan, sophomore in American Ethnic Studies, answers questions during a panel discussion.

▶ MLK WEEK

Non-violence, violence debated by panel

KIMBERLY KIRCHER
Collegian

Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was that Americans hold true to the declaration that all men are created equal, said Edwama Taylor, a senior in sociology, American ethnic studies and pre-law.

Taylor and several other students were members of a panel discussion about King's dream Wednesday in the K-State Union.

"Diversity is America's greatest strength," she said. "It is easy to take for granted the freedoms we have today."

Taylor said her first memories of King are listening to her grandmother's recordings of King's speeches as a child.

"It was a symbol of hope," she said.

King's message of nonviolence made sense to her, Taylor said.

"I do believe that the struggle cannot be won by violent means." Taylor said.

Thurman Williams, a panel member and senior in anthropology, American ethnic studies and Latin American studies, disagreed.

"There has to be a threat of violence to work out a non-violence solution," he said.

Williams said when he was young, King was a cultural hero.

"You could see him, but not really feel and touch," he said.

Williams said King's dream of non-violence wasn't a reality

■ See **PANEL** Page 12

INSIDE
▶ Professor says barriers remain for black architects.
Page 8

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ PROSECUTOR PROPOSES INDEPENDENT AGENCY FOR JUVENILE PROGRAMS

TOPEKA (AP) — A Geary County prosecutor has suggested to lawmakers that they create a new state agency for juvenile programs.

"I'm not necessarily suggesting that we have to spend a lot of money on a new government department," Geary County Attorney Chris Biggs told lawmakers on Wednesday.

He said the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, which handles an assortment of children's programs, is not set up administratively or philosophically to handle juvenile criminals.

Presently, SRS operates four youth centers for juvenile offenders. It also operates a variety of community programs for people younger than 18 who break the law and for children in need of care.

Biggs said the proposed independent agency could oversee juvenile courts and the incarceration and rehabilitation of juvenile offenders, including the use of military-style boot camps.

The Senate Judiciary and Public Health and Welfare committees are holding joint hearings this week on the juvenile justice system.

Biggs told the committee that SRS serves two types of youth: children who are in need of care, but are not delinquents, and juvenile criminals.

He said SRS cannot cope with some of the bitterly violent adolescents that are coming into the system.

Biggs also said the state needs to create a maximum-security facility to house violent offenders, a kind of juvenile prison, and to provide more community corrections programs for nonviolent juvenile offenders.

Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said after the hearing lawmakers should start to focus on the idea of creating a separate agency to handle juvenile offenders.

"That's what we need to get down to," Emert said.

Emert said the two types of programs — for indigent or abandoned children and for juvenile offenders — are simply incompatible.

Biggs also said authorities have no opportunity to intervene with youngsters until they get into serious trouble.

"We're so busy getting the cows off the road, we don't have time to fix the fence," Biggs said.

In Junction City, he said, a special mayor's committee wants to sponsor a deferred prosecution program for juveniles who commit certain serious felonies, such as burglary and theft.

A youngster would be placed under intensive supervision by professionals and volunteers, he said, and require community service, restitution, counseling, school attendance and participation in youth activities.

Biggs complained that the state's Sentencing Guidelines, passed in 1992, place a greater emphasis on criminal history. A youngster who has a record even for a minor offense cannot be placed in a deferred prosecution plan, he said.

▶ POPE PRAISES MOTHERHOOD, AGAINST ORDAINMENT OF WOMEN IN CHURCH

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Pope John Paul II praised motherhood Thursday in a stop at a cathedral where he honored a 19th-century Australian nun who battled the male church heirarchy to found an order of sisters.

"It must be clear that the church stands firmly against every form of discrimination which in any way compromises the equal dignity of women and men," the pope said at St. Mary's Cathedral on the second day of his Australian stop.

The pope said he was convinced that the role of women is "in no way diminished but is in fact enhanced by being related in a special way to motherhood — the source of new life — both physical and spiritual."

The pope was breaking no new ground. But his words were expected to resonate in Australia, which has a strong feminist movement and where the rival Anglican church recently began ordaining women as priests.

Shortly after his arrival at a rally in Sydney, a small group of protesters held banners calling for the ordination of women — a concept vigorously opposed by the pope.

"Women will be allowed to become priests eventually," said protest leader Marie Louise Uhr, "maybe not during this pope's lifetime, but it is inevitable."

On Thursday, the pope is scheduled to beatify Mother MacKillop at an outdoor ceremony expected to attract about 200,000 worshipers.

Mother MacKillop founded the Sisters of St. Joseph in the 1860s to bring charity and education to the poor. The order continues her social welfare and teaching mission in various countries.

Beatification is the last step before possible sainthood.

The pope, slow-moving but smiling, shook hands and touched the faces of hundreds of flag-waving children outside the cathedral, built on the site of the first Roman Catholic church in Australia in 1821.

Mother MacKillop was excommunicated for five months in 1871 by a local bishop in a struggle for control of the order.

The Vatican intervened and lifted the excommunication. However, she was regularly at odds with the senior male clergy until her death in 1909.

During an evening address Wednesday, the pope appealed for religious and ethnic harmony throughout the world.

Flanked on stage by Protestant, Orthodox, Islamic and Jewish leaders, the pontiff called for further ecumenical dialogue with an aim to fill Christ's wish at the Last Supper that all may be one.

John Paul also praised the freedom, justice and tolerance that has contributed to Australia's multicultural society. The Pacific nation's growth has been fueled by immigration, first from Europe and more recently from Asia. Now, one-third of its people come from a non-English-speaking background.

More than 3,000 people gathered at Kingsford-Smith International Airport to greet the pope on his arrival from Papua New Guinea earlier Wednesday.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts, minor traffic violation,

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

At 11:50 p.m., security officer Robert McKinnon reported that someone had smelled smoke in the Trotter Hall basement. He later determined that it was from Room 16 and the cause of it was a leaking ballast.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

At 12:11 a.m., Brian Rottingham called requesting information on what to do with a tooth dangling down. An officer advised him to contact or visit the emergency of the Saint Mary Hospital or Memorial Hospital.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

At 10:00 a.m., Phillip Jones, 1405 Givens Road, reported an animal trapped in the chimney. A rope was put down the chimney.

At 11:00 a.m., Roe Stemey reported a theft. The victim was Jean Stemey, 2010 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Two collectible fountain pens were taken. They were worth a total of $1,080.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18

At 10:13 p.m., Eddie Locker, 2981 S. 33rd St., requested an ambulance for a 68-year-old woman with congenital heart failure. She was having trouble breathing. The ambulance arrived, and assistance was provided by an officer.

At 4:15 a.m., a female clerk at 809 N. 3rd, a Total station, reported a male employee being harassed by subjects in a dark-colored pickup. All parties were found and turned out to be friends with the male employee. There was no violation.

At 1:06 p.m, Detective Runyan arrested Timothy Myers, 1511 Leavenworth St., on nine counts of burglary. He was held on a $5,000 bond.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Farrell Library will be offering 30-minute tours through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours' sign.

Career and Employment Services will give a demonstration on Jobline from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in College of Business computer lab, Room 10.

BULLETINS

- **Tony Brown** will deliver a convocation lecture at 10:30 a.m. in McCain Auditorium.
- **Pre-Vet Club** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- **K-State Fencing Club** will meet from 8:30 to 10 tonight in Ahearn Field House.
- **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:10 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- **Rotaract Club** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.
- **KSU Horseman's Association** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Weber 146.
- There will be an **intramural captains' and managers'** meeting at 5 tonight in Union Forum Hall.
- **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.
- **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5 tonight in the McCain greenroom.
- **American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

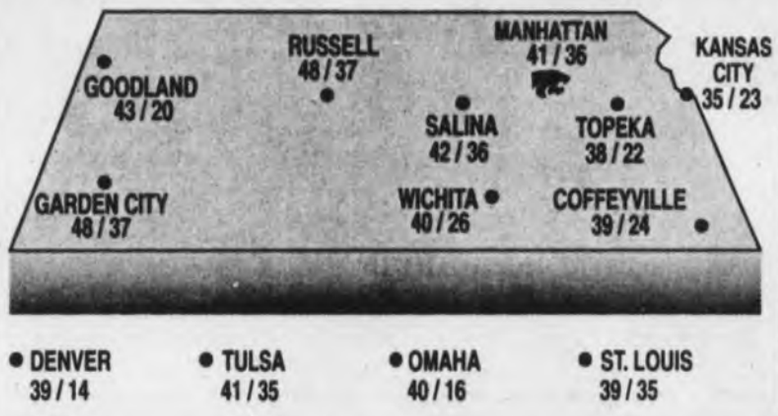
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy and warmer in most areas. Highs 40s to 50s in the east, mid-50s in the west. Lows Thursday in the 20s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy and a little warmer. Partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.

TOMORROW

Partly cloudy. High 45 to 50.

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1/2 sandwich, cup of soup, and drink for $4.50 with this coupon

5-Close Mon.-Sun. expires 1-31-95

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If you are a singer, please sing one verse and the chorus of two contrasting styles of song; one up-tempo and one ballad. Sing any type music you enjoy; rock, country, show tunes, etc. (No rap.) Please limit your material to no more than three minutes total in length. Dancers should prepare one song to sing and a jazz routine no longer than two minutes.

We are not auditioning bands, solo instrumentalists or dramatic actors.

You must provide your own accompaniment, whether it be a pianist or a cassette tape. We will provide a cassette deck and a piano. A cappella auditions will not be accepted.

THE CLOSEST AUDITIONS:

- **MANHATTAN, KANSAS**
  Tuesday, January 24:
  Kansas State University
  The "K & S" Rooms in the K-State Union
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- **LAWRENCE, KANSAS**
  Tuesday, January 31:
  The University of Kansas
  The Kansas Room (level 6) at the Kansas Union
  3:00 p.m. (Registration closes at 5:00 p.m.)
- **OVERLAND PARK, KANSAS**
  Saturday, January 28:
  Doubletree Hotel
  10100 College Blvd.
  (just off of 69 Highway South)
  9:00 a.m. (Registration closes at 1:00 p.m.)

For more information and a complete audition schedule, contact the Worlds of Fun Show Productions Department at (816) 454-4545, Ext. 1350.

Worlds of Fun KANSAS CITY

*Applicants must be at least 16 years of age by 5-15-95

CONVOCATION LECTURE

Kansas State University



Tony Brown

TV Journalist

Commentator and Author

Team America: A Strategic Plan for the 1990s

Featured Speaker for Martin Luther King, Jr. Observance Week

10:30 a.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995

McCain Auditorium



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

How much is that doggy by the Union?

Amy Magathan, junior in agricultural journalism, waits outside the K-State Union to sell the last of seven black Labrador-Brittany puppies. Magathan was selling the 5-week-old dogs for $5. All seven of the pups were gone in about one hour.

▶ KING WEEK LECTURE

Brown will speak of dream

SERA L. TANK
Collegian


Brown

The host of one of the nation's longest-running black-affairs TV series is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. today in McCain Auditorium.

Tony Brown, host and executive producer of "Tony Brown's Journal," will present a Convocation Lecture for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Veryl Switzer, director of the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week Committee, said he chose Brown after he heard him speak.

"I was very impressed. I thought that he would be good therapy for our students," he said.

"He has the message."

Brown is known for being a powerful speaker in Washington, D.C., Switzer said.

"He deals with electric issues that impact the lives of us as individuals and as a whole," he said.

Virginia Moxley, chair of the University's convocation committee, said Brown's speech will most likely focus on solutions to race-relation problems in the United States.

"His solutions will probably be based largely on personal initiative. That's the focus he tends to take," he said.

Switzer said another reason Brown was asked to speak was to remind people of King's dream.

"I'm sure he'll remind us of the contributions of Dr. King and will tell us what we can do to fulfill the dream," he said.

Brown is well known for encouraging African Americans to become leaders, Moxley said.

"He challenges black America to take leadership roles in perpetuating its own course," she said.

Moxley said she expects Brown's speech to inspire everyone who attends.

"By all accounts, Tony Brown is an extraordinarily dynamic speaker. He's definitely worth hearing," she said.

Switzer said Brown's speech is important for everyone in the community of K-State and Manhattan to hear.

"We cannot afford to miss this. He has a strong message," he said.

▶ DOMESTIC VIOLENCE

Crisis Center volunteers committed to helping victims

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Students who would like to volunteer to help victims of sexual abuse and domestic violence are invited to attend a three-day training session at the Crisis Center starting this weekend.

Paula Barrows-Hunt, a caseworker at the Crisis Center, said the trainees will learn how to work with the victims, receive a volunteer manual and listen to guest speakers, such as a representative from the legal department, a police officer and a victim.

Barrows-Hunt said the victim's story of how she survived the abuse and how the Crisis Center has helped her deal with her past brings it home for the volunteers.

"They get a greater understanding of what it's like to be a volunteer, what the victim expects and what she needs the most," Barrows-Hunt said.

Melissa Breiner, senior in human development and family studies and a former volunteer who is currently an intern, said hearing the victim speak was a highlight of the training program.

"It moved you, made it all real and brought it to life," Breiner said. "It's scary that it really happens. You thank God that it's not you."

Breiner said the 20-hour training session was worthwhile and a good learning experience.

"It went fast because there was so much information to absorb. I thought it would drag out, but before I knew it, it was over, and I had learned a lot."

Melissa Divine, a client service coordinator, said the volunteer training program has been in place since the Crisis Center opened 15 years ago.

"It has grown phenomenally and continues to get bigger every year," Divine said. "Along with the increase in volunteers has been an increase in the demand."

Divine said the Center, which is funded by grants, private donations, the United Way and the city of Manhattan, houses about eight women and their children on the average. The Center offers counseling, crisis intervention support groups and transportation to the women.

"We basically give a woman everything she needs if she has to leave her home in the middle of the night," Divine said.

Barrows-Hunt said the Crisis Center has a volunteer core of 150 people, with 70 active members. She said she expects about 30 people to attend the training sessions.

"We've had upward of 30 people, and I expect it will hold true for this training," Barrows-Hunt said.

Divine said the people who attend the training session turn out to be dedicated volunteers.

"Anyone who is willing to go through a 20-hour training session about sexual violence wants to do something about it," Divine said.

Barrows-Hunt said the Crisis Center is looking for volunteers who are committed to the cause of sexual abuse and willing to learn about the issues.

"We need someone who is willing to be pretty firm about what domestic violence is and how they feel about it," Barrows-Hunt said.

Barrows-Hunt said the volunteers are used mostly for on-call shifts in which the volunteer gets to stay at home, and is contacted by the answering service at the Crisis Center if a victim calls for help.

Melissa Breiner, senior in human development, said the on-call shift was the most exciting part of being a volunteer.

"It's an overwhelming experience to help women with the life they've been through and be a part of helping them create a new one," Breiner said.

Breiner said her responsibilities as a volunteer included working 20 hours a week, three on-call shifts a month and attending workshops and meetings.

Barrows-Hunt said the volunteers are dedicated to helping the women.

"The volunteers may have hard work and work long hours, but it's very rewarding."

VOLUNTEERS

The session will be from 9 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. on Jan. 21 and Jan. 28, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. on Jan. 24. The session is required for all prospective volunteers and has a $10 charge to cover the manual cost.

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00100	03720	06290	07890	09405	10600	13770	15020	19240	21740	23630	27420	31280	33450	36270
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01230	04830	06710	08140	09570	10850	14020	15490	19690	22140	24020	28220	32040	34420	36920
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C-Canceled Class

Updated 5:25 PM January 18, 1995

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Another awareness week, another lesson lost

All of these weeks point in one direction — people still don't get the idea that racism is deep, ugly and still with us.

This week is Martin Luther King Jr. Week.

We don't know what next week is.

We do know that the people of this nation will busily scramble to forget anything they learn this week. Let's call it Forget About Martin Luther King Jr. Week Week.

Don't celebrate it.

The terrible truth is, when we get done with this awareness week and slip into the next one, we never learn our lesson.

Awareness weeks and months address racism and stereotypes — except National Cheese Uses Week, which addresses nothing more than the need for good quiche.

All of these weeks and months point in one direction — people still don't get the idea that racism is deep, ugly and still with us. The same goes for sexism and homophobia.

Why do we forget? Are we children the day after Christmas who cannot be convinced to stay good because Christmas is over with for now?

We are supposed to be in the formative years of our life. We are supposed to be able to learn.

Remember what you learn this week.

If you forget, if you shrug off the ideas expressed this week, this week will become a lie.

TOLES



BACK TO BACK

Today's topic: *Multiculturalism*

"Back to Back" is a pros-and-cons column by John Hart and Dan Lewerenz that is featured bi-monthly on the Collegian opinion page. The feature represents the opinions of the columnists only.

Multicultural curriculum isn't the answer



JOHN HART

More than 30 years ago, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. changed the world with his dream of racial harmony.

Today, many advocates of racial justice support an overhauled version of King's original dream. This new dream includes a vision of multicultural education for students of all ages. Unfortunately, today's revised dream, while supporting King's basic goals of racial and ethnic justice, has stripped that original dream of much of its power.

The theory of multicultural education opposes education from a monocultural point of view. Its advocates claim that for too long American schools have presented a narrow, Eurocentric viewpoint. Scant attention has been paid to non-European cultures, they argue, and this problem should be corrected by teaching from a multicultural perspective.

Another crucial aspect of multicultural education is that it strives to teach "an appreciation for the concept of diversity as a positive force or reality . . . Education for diversity teaches respect for differences, not just toleration of differences," according to James B. Boyer, professor, Curriculum and American Ethnic Studies at K-State.

Although multiculturalism trumpets some noble objectives, such as being anti-racist and encouraging a respect for human dignity in spite of cultural differences, it has several drawbacks.

As Americans, we should strive to agree on a shared set of values and make our culture the most moral it can be instead of attempting to achieve a vague multicultural ideal. Deciding that all cultures are the American culture, as multiculturalists attempt, does not produce a culture at all, but a multiprovincial, fragmented society. Many lessons from history clearly demonstrate that multicultural societies are volatile. Chechnya and the former Yugoslavia are two recent examples.

Also, if multiculturalists are going to be true to their principles, they should give equal time to all cultures. To not do so would not respect diversity and could be ethnocentric.

In an everyday educational situation, it is simply impossible to do this. There are far too many cultural variables to account for.

The drawback of multiculturalism is not so much that it is a great evil waiting to swallow up students but that it is simply inept to deal with real-life racial and conflicts.

Racism and bigotry are ultimately spiritual problems that demand spiritual solutions. King's philosophy dealt with racial conflicts on this level while multicultural education only addresses the issue in purely intellectual terms. For example, while learning that Sicily produces more bread and wine grapes than it does mobsters may help a person dispel ignorant stereotypes about Sicilians, it is doubtful that learning this could cause a person to stop hating Sicilians.

As Americans, we would be well-served to incorporate King's basic values into our culture. If this can be achieved, the motivation for multicultural education would likely disappear. King offered three suggestions for resolving racial conflicts that if implemented would revolutionize our society. The backbone of King's philosophy was Jesus Christ's greatest command to love God and love your neighbor as yourself. King said, "Love is mankind's most potent weapon for personal and social transformation."

"Unfortunately today's revised dream, while supporting King's basic goals of racial justic, has stripped that original dream of its power."

King also advocated Christ's command to love not only your neighbor, but your enemies as well. Finally, King said that forgiveness should be an operating principle in resolving racial tensions."

A handful of students at K-State committed to these principles and to racial reconciliation would have a far greater effect than any multicultural curriculum.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

Dan's response

It is an unfortunate fact that many of the opponents of a pluralist society rely on sweeping generalizations and specious arguments to support their claims.

While there are fringe elements in the field of multicultural education, they are just that — fringe elements.

The vast majority of multicultural educators simply seek to discover and utilize curricula and pedagogical techniques, which will reach all of their students.

The "Yugoslav Syndrome" is another scenario presented to dissuade multicultural acceptance.

But the fragmentation of Yugoslavia resulted from ingrained beliefs about others and a societal failure to accept others.

This is exactly what multiculturalism seeks to overcome.

Understanding diversity requires education

"Being 'equal does not mean being the same (the 'just-like-us'-itis) — it means respect, dignity, equal access and shared concerns for our future."

The fall issue of the "Hungry Mind Review" published the results of its survey on race in America. The responses are worth reading.

They run the gamut from fear to hope, blame to forgiveness and come from all types of people from all around the nation.

Such a response is appropriate, as it accurately represents America.

Despite the impression you may get from most surveys of American history, we are and always have been a nation comprised of many different types of people.

And for many of those people, ethnicity has played an integral part in their lives.

This is sometimes hard for the white (a term I hesitate to use) population to accept, mainly because they haven't seen the effects of race in the same light.

That is not to say that they haven't seen the effects.

Every broken treaty with the American Indian gave a pioneer family a home, in some cases one they've maintained for generations.

Every African American kept out of college allowed someone else the chance to get an education.

In the course of that education, it seems only natural that they emphasize the accomplishments of their predecessors, hence excluding the accomplishments of others.

The peer groups that were established were necessarily closed to the ranks of women and minorities.

If medical schools refused to admit blacks, the American Medical Association is obviously going to be a homogeneous group.

The social acceptance of racism broadened the scope of society's isolationism.

When Native Americans are forcibly moved to reservations, and redlining prevents Americans of Asian, African and Hispanic descent from moving into certain neighborhoods, is it the fault of the average American?

Probably not. But the very notion of the "average American" continues to plague the "ethnics," or "people of color," or "hyphenated-Americans" to this day.

It is notion that we are all alike (or should be).

That we all have a common history, face the same challenges, and strive for the same "American Dream."

But even that "American Dream" is truly directed only at a few.

We are told from childhood that we can do anything we set our mind to — that all people are created equal.

Maybe so, but what has happened since is a different story.

That's what America needs to understand.

We are all Americans, but we are not the same.

This distinction goes far beyond racial categories.

"It is to suggest that when we do learn something, it should be inclusive — that Angel Island should be mentioned alongside Ellis Island."

Not all blacks are the same.

Not all lesbians are the same.

Not all New York Italians are the same.

Not all illegal immigrants are the same.

Unless we recognize that, we will continue to misunderstand and fear — even hate — one another because of our ignorance.

And until we learn to respect one another for our differences as well as our similarities, we and our children are doomed to a world that continues to divide us along lines that we create.

These lines are the ultimate societal suicide.

This is not to say that everyone should be compelled to take a course on multicultural etiquette or black history (though it might do some good).

Rather, it is to suggest that when we do learn something, it should be inclusive.

That Angel Island be mentioned alongside Ellis Island.

That Canassatego stand with Madison among the founders of our nation.

That the "Mexican Cession" be referred to as the "Mexican Conquest" (cession, indeed — as if Mexico just called and said, "We don't want this anymore, but we need a war to make it look official ... we'll just cede it to you").



DAN LEWERENZ

This is not an attempt to discredit Madison or any other dead white male.

Rather, it is an attempt to afford them their proper place in history — alongside other pioneers of different cultures.

The majority in America will soon be a minority.

It will mean a transition that is likely to mean the end of many of their hidden perks.

It will take a measure of multicultural awareness and understanding to guarantee that this transition proceeds smoothly.

"We are multiracial. Wake up and smell the coffee.

"We see the triumphs and the failures daily."

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

John's response

In America, in which people shared a common morality, a necessary component of any stable society, people would not automatically be expected to be the same.

If our society pursued King's dream, we would be reconciled and respect one another's differences.

However, King's version of respect differs from the hopelessly relativistic "tolerance" multiculturalist's preach.

We could be different in such an America and respect one another.

Yet, we could still be part of the same culture.

By all accounts, equality is a function of worth — not sameness.

While America is not Yugoslavia, it can't be denied that when one looks at history, multicultural societies are more unstable than societies that agree on a basic of values or culture. The Middle East and Rwanda are other good examples.

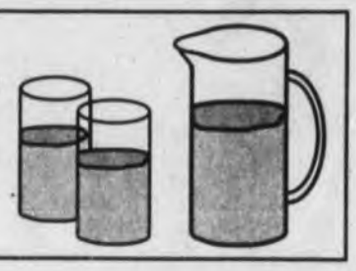
Tidbits

The vegetable that provides the most vitamins and minerals per serving is the sweet potato.



Tidbits

One glass of cranberry juice provides 100 percent of the USRDA for vitamin C.



megadoses



"Students are not only wasting money but making the body work harder. It has to work to get rid of the excess vitamins. Vitamins act as a crutch instead of developing good eating habits."

NORMA SLAGLE
Registered licensed dietician

Eating right eliminates the need to overdo it with vitamins

"When you are at college, you don't eat as well. Healthy foods don't contain all the nutrients they used to."

BRIAN STEINLAGE
Junior in agricultural marketing

New literature reports vitamin C in megadoses may cause reverse effects and cause scurvy, Martha Olson, registered dietitian at Lafene Health Center, said.

The world of vitamins was once thought to be safe, but many may not know the harmful effects of taking excessive amounts of vitamins.

"Vitamin A can be toxic if taken in excess, and other vitamins have the potential to be toxic," said Norma Slagle, registered licensed dietitian at Memorial Hospital.

"We very seldom see people in the hospital because of taking too many vitamins, but there are serious side effects," Slagle said. "Students should use vitamin supplements instead of just a vitamin A, oil- or fat-soluble vitamin."

Jeff Dumler, staff pharmacist at Lafene Health Center, said oil-soluble vitamins such as vitamins A and D can cause serious problems if taken in excess.

"If the body does not use the oil-soluble vitamins, they can cause kidney stones or other health problems," Dumler said.

Healthy individuals who eat well probably don't need vitamins, but students can check with their health-care provider, Slager said.

"Students are not only wasting money but making the body work harder. It has to work to get rid of the excess vitamins," Slagle said. "Vitamins act as a crutch instead of developing good eating habits."

Vitamins and supplements in pill form cannot give a person all the nutrients they need to survive. Healthy individuals who eat well probably don't need them.

Vitamins in pill form cannot give a person everything they need to survive, Olson said.

"Vitamins alone cannot provide the basic nutrients. A person needs a balanced diet," Olson said.

Slagle said she was once a student and understands the busy schedule of a college student, but she always ate a good diet and exercised as needed.

"I have never recommended a supplement before recommending students change their eating habits," Olson said. "If you learn to eat well, you shouldn't need any vitamin supplements. Right now is the time to eat right and exercise."

Exercising proper care is the key to not abusing vitamin supplements, Slagle said.

Use vitamins in moderation and check with a doctor to see what is going on in your lifestyle and to see if you need vitamins, Slagle said. "But students need to be getting vitamins from balanced diets."

Some students use vitamins along with eating a balanced diet,

"When I became real physically active, I started taking vitamins," Brian Steinlage, junior in agricultural marketing, said. "When I am running or working out, they help. Everything helps."

"I can tell when I don't take them. Working out makes me feel better, but I can tell," Steinlage said.

Steinlage said his mother taught him at an early age about taking his vitamins.

Reasons for taking vitamins vary with the person.

"People use vitamins out of habit, or they are too rushed to cook, or just don't care to cook, or lead a fast-paced lifestyle," Slagle said.

"I see many students and K-State faculty take stress vitamins, especially during finals week," Jayne Link, manager of People's Grocery CO-OP, said.

Link said some people use vitamins to boost their immune system, but people usually take multiple vitamins, vitamin E, zinc and calcium.

"When you are at college, you don't eat as well. Healthy foods don't contain all the nutrients they used to," Steinlage said.

Link said new customers choosing vitamins are usually buying them because of that person's lifestyle.

"If a person needs a vitamin supplement, I would say an inexpensive multivitamin. It should be 100 percent or less of the recommended daily allowance, RDA, but it is not my recommendation," Olson said.

"Simple vitamins are OK — megadoses are not OK," Olson said. "I would never encourage a megadose."

Natural-food diets are what most people chose more than vitamins, Link said.

"Our customers have been reading labels and asking questions long before the Food and Drug Administration, FDA, put labels on cans," Link said.

Link said chiropractors are more likely to recommend vitamins, but some medical doctors will recommend them, too.

Lafene has a service available to students to check food intake to see if they need vitamins.

"I do consultations with students. I can evaluate a student's food intake and determine what they need to change, if anything, in their diet," Olson said.

"Freshmen come here for weight control, but older students come in to learn healthy eating," Olson said.

To check to see if the vitamin that you are taking is the proper amount or right for you, talk with your doctor or call the dietitian at Lafene at 532-6544, or Memorial Hospital at 587-4266, or the Saint Mary Hospital at 776-2886.

Story by Melissa Hoyt

Photo illustration by Mark Leffingwell

SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday
- Wildcat Pentathlon at Ahearn Field House.
- Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Intramural basketball.

Saturday
- K-State Invitational at Ahearn Field House (track and field).
- Men's basketball vs. Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum, 12:40 p.m.

Sunday
- Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma at 2 p.m.
- Wildcat Age Group Invitational at Ahearn Field House (track and field).

▶ COLUMN

Cats need psychological assistance



NICOLE POELL

In case you haven't noticed, the K-State basketball team has been experiencing a bit of a scoring problem lately.

It all began with the Wichita State fiasco, when the Wildcats, as Coach Asbury said, "Stunk up the court," losing to the Shockers by 24 points.

After I'd bragged about and bet on K-State prior to the contest, I was almost in tears from all the ridicule I took from my brothers after the Cats' performance.

But after earning a convincing win against Oklahoma State four days later, I had already concluded that the Shockers' victory against the Cats had just been one of those fluke things and that K-State wouldn't shoot that poorly again.

I was wrong.

K-State went on to shoot 18 percent in the first half against Nebraska, and 17.1 percent before halftime of the Missouri game.

Asbury himself said he had never coached a high-school team that shot just 17 percent.

They "stunk" again at Nebraska, in Asbury's terms.

Now, I understand that Coach Asbury and his staff are doing the best they can to correct this problem as soon as possible.

But just in case things don't work out, and because I'm concerned about Tom, his staff and the team, I've looked into another option they may want to consider — consulting a sports psychologist.

Contrary to what you may be thinking, this would not involve Coach Asbury lying on a leather couch, or any players having their nightmares about Greg Ostertag analyzed.

No, if the Cats did seek assistance from a sports psychologist, they would be learning more about the mental aspects of performance, including visualization, mental rehearsal, anxiety management and goal attainment, just to name a few.

Fred Newton, director, associate professor and psychologist for the University Counseling Services, has taught countless athletes the mental aspects of sports performance over the course of 14 years.

Newton first worked with the Duke Blue Devils (in the pre-Coach K years) before moving on to K-State, where he has advised the track team, football team (in the pre-Snyder years) and basketball team while Dana Altman was coaching.

So why exactly have these teams looked to Newton for help?

Apparently they are looking for a way to achieve any advantage possible against an opponent.

"Once an athlete has attained certain physical skills, that extra edge comes from the mental attitudes," Newton said.

"We also do some biofeedback work, where the athlete learns to use physiological signs and adjust by using the mental process."

Sound complicated? It's not, really. Newton explained one aspect of visualization and mental rehearsal he uses with basketball players.

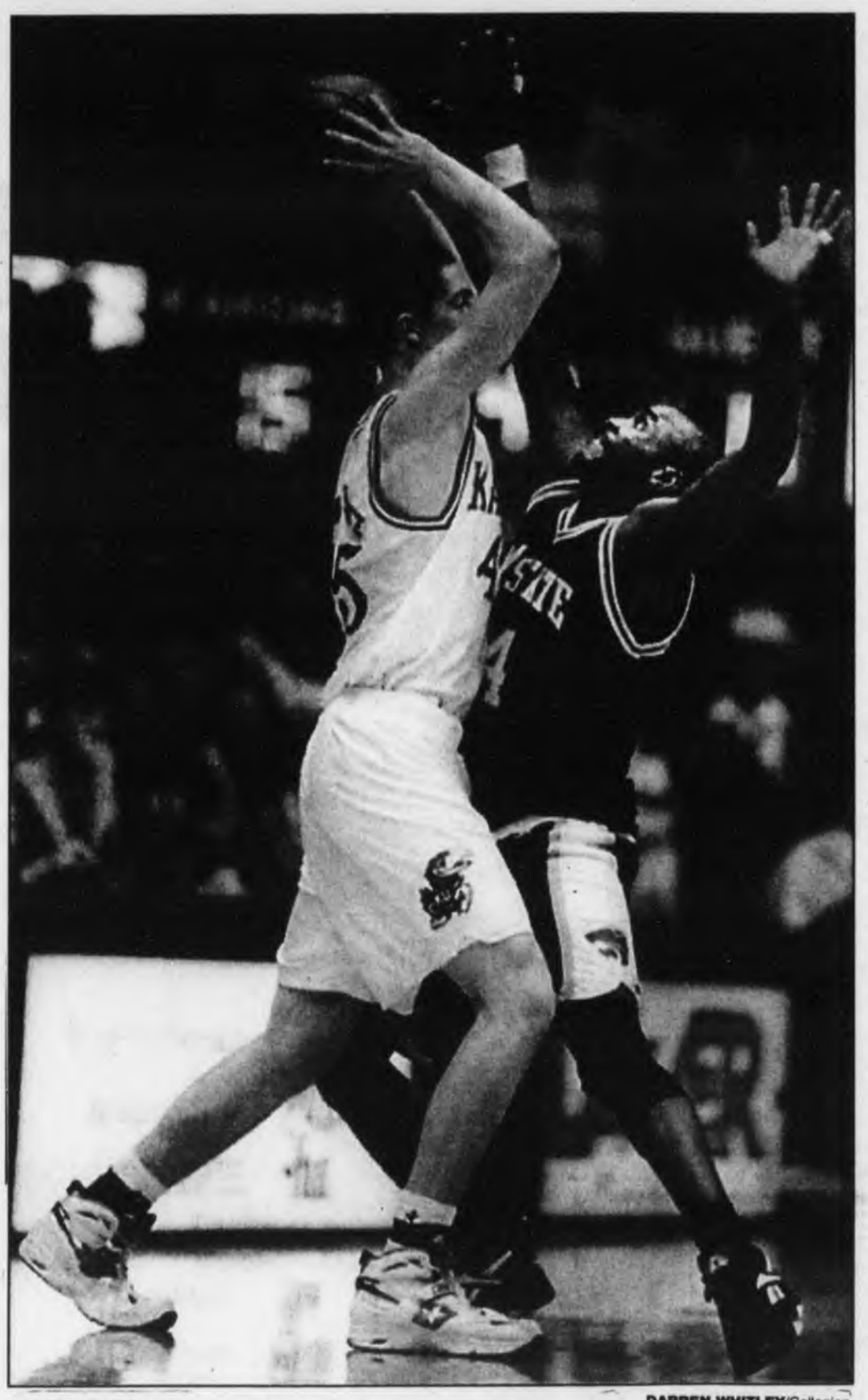
"When I'm working with a basketball player, for example, I have them imagine themselves making a free throw while standing at the foul line and then proceed to do it," he said.

Newton also cites research that has demonstrated improved performance of foul-shooting accuracy based upon mental rehearsal when it was compared to equally skilled athletes who practiced shooting without doing the visualization.

It's something to consider with the Cats shooting 63 percent from the free-throw line.

So while I'm still a firm believer that old-fashioned hard work and practice are the keys to success, the Cats may want to consider Newton's help if all else fails.

After all, it wouldn't hurt them to visualize themselves winning again.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Stanley Hamilton, senior forward, tries to defend a Kansas player during the Cats' 78-74 loss at Allen Fieldhouse Wednesday night. K-State will try to end its three-game losing streak Saturday against Iowa State.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Heartbreaker

Turnovers kill Cats' 2nd-half comeback

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LAWRENCE — Turnovers killed the Cat.

K-State fought back from a nine-point deficit to tie the game at 69-69 with a little under three minutes remaining against No. 7 ranked Kansas in Allen Fieldhouse.

However, the Cats committed two critical turnovers in the final stages to allow the Jayhawks to escape with a 78-74 victory. The loss dropped the Cats to 1-3 in the Big Eight Conference and 10-7 on the season.

"We had too many turnovers," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We had too many opportunities. Twenty-five turnovers — we've got to take care of that."

The first of the two final-minute turnovers occurred when guard Elliot Hatcher was whistled for traveling while trying to create a shot. However, Kansas misfired on its possession and gave the Cats the ball back trailing by just three points.

That set the stage for the Cats' most crucial turnover of the game.

As the Cats raced down court with less than 40 seconds left in the game, Belvis Noland received a pass from Elliot Hatcher.

Noland dribbled the ball around the left wing, and he threw a pass intended for Tyrone Davis.

However, Davis wasn't there, and the ball bounced aimlessly out of bounds.

"I know that I had a turnover at the end. It was really crucial," Noland said. "Those are the kind of plays we've got to take control of. We've got to connect so we can get something out of those."

In the end, Asbury said the Cats just didn't execute.

"We get it tied and sort of lose our poise," Asbury said. "We also didn't continue to execute as well. They also picked it up defensively. Shoot, they just beat us."

Even with the 25 turnovers, the Cats remained in the game all the way, especially in the later stages of the first half.

That's when the Cats battled back from a seven-point deficit to close with three points.

However, just as the Cats cut the lead to three with about two seconds remaining in the first period, KU set up an out-of-bounds play for Jerod Haase.

The play worked. Haase canned a 70-foot, fall-away jumper to give the Jayhawks a six-point lead at the half.

The Jayhawks used the momentum from Haase's shot to run off six straight points in the early stages of the second half. Kansas continued to chip away, and they eventually expanded its lead to 10 points.

However, that's when Noland caught fire from the field. After scoring only seven points in the first half, Noland scored 16 points in the second half on a barrage of different shots.

"We just wanted to stay in it and keep the crowd out of it. Heck, we were down 10. I'm proud of our guys," Asbury said.

"Belvis really stepped it up tonight. We don't have any sets for a specific player, but he found the open shot, and he made it."

Even with Noland in the zone, the Cats just couldn't get over the hump.

"We played hard," Asbury said. "I was happy with the way we played — pleased with the effort."

The Cats' game against KU marked the third-straight Big Eight road game, all of which were losses, but Asbury said he won't dwell on the losses.

"There are 275 in America that will go on a three-game road trip in six days like we did, and they would also end up going 0-3," Asbury said. "We could have won. We need to take care of those mistakes. I'll worry about this game for all about five minutes.

"We've got Iowa State coming up. This one is over and done with."

Noland's hot shooting comes too late in game

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

LAWRENCE — With the shooting woes K-State has been through in the past two games, Coach Tom Asbury probably would have been happy with 16 points in 10 minutes from the entire Wildcat team.

What he got was hot-shooting guard Belvis Noland, who canned 16 of his career-high 23 points during a 10-minute stretch in the second half.

Noland's spurt comes after he went 16 out of his last 61 shots in the Cats' last three Big Eight games.

"Belvis really picked it up at the end. He is very streaky. He is a good shooter. If he gets his confidence and you leave him open and let him get his feet set, he is going to do a good job."

Noland's tear began with K-State down by five points with 13:49 left in the second half.

That's when he penetrated to the basket and banked home a layup while being fouled.

He then added 10 more points to tie the game with six minutes to go. Six of Noland's points came on bank shots.

"It's a good shot," Noland said. "I need to take it more often, instead of shooting it from three-point range."

However, with Noland on fire, Kansas countered with a 4-0 run to give them a four-point lead.

Noland then came down the court and swished a three-pointer from the left arc. Kansas' lead was down to 68-67.

KU's Greg Ostertag nailed a free throw to give the Jayhawks a two-point lead.

With Noland having the hot hand, the Cats turned to Noland again.

However, this time he missed on another three-pointer from the same spot where he nailed it the possession before.

"It was a good shot. I was open — it just wouldn't fall," Noland said. "Sometimes they go, and sometimes they don't."

Noland's open shot was the Cats' best opportunity to score in the final three minutes of the game. K-State would turn the ball over twice during the final minute of the game to seal KU's victory.

KU	78
K-State	74

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	TP
D. Davis	1-5	2-2	4
T. Davis	3-6	4-4	10
Lewis	0-0	0-0	0
Hatcher	6-12	3-4	16
Gavin	0-1	0-0	0
Young	3-9	1-2	8
Hamilton	1-4	0-0	2
Noland	8-14	4-7	23
Hill	0-0	0-0	0
Strickland	2-4	0-1	4
Swartzandruber	3-5	0-0	7
TOTALS	27-60	14-20	74

JAYHAWKS

Name	FG	FT	TP
Pearson	6-12	0-0	14
La Frentz	4-6	2-6	10
Ostertag	4-5	5-7	13
Vaughn	3-5	5-11	11
Haase	3-12	2-2	9
Pollard	3-8	7-8	13
Thomas	0-4	0-0	0
Williams	0-2	1-2	1
Gurly	1-4	0-0	3
McGrath	2-2	0-0	4
TOTALS	26-60	22-36	78

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Kansas talent to shine at Pentathlon

WESS HUDDLESON
Collegian

K-State's indoor track season rolls on this Friday and Saturday with the Wildcat Pentathlon aand the KSU Invitational.

Kansas, Wichita State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State will bring full squads to Ahearn Field House.

Travis Renner and Matt Jeffrey will represent K-State in the pentathlon Friday morning starting at 9 a.m.

Gwen Wentland, Jill Montgomery and Angela Showalter will compete in the pentathlon for the women.

"This meet should offer a little better competition than we've had so far this year," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Wentland captured first in the long jump last Saturday at the Wildcat Invitational with a leap of 19 feet. She returned to indoor competition after being redshirted last season.

"She set a PR (personal record) in the high jump before Christmas Break," Rovelto said.

"I think it's pretty obvious she hasn't lost anything with taking the time off."

Wentland will participate in the triple jump Saturday after completing the pentathlon Friday.

Also making his presence felt for K-State is community-college transfer Travis Renner. Renner placed in four events Saturday, but Rovelto said he has a long way to go.

"He's a good athlete, and he's got a lot of potential, but as I've said before, potential just means he hasn't done it yet," Rovelto said.

Two other transfers posted NCAA provisionally qualifying marks at the Wildcat Invitational last Saturday

Steve Duren, a transfer from Barton County Community College, added his name to the list of provisional qualifiers with a leap of 25'3-1/4" in the long jump.

"It was my first meet back, and I was just very excited to be competing again," Duren said.

"I know I can go much farther. That really wasn't a good jump for me."

Duren also finished second in the 55-meter dash. He will again compete in both events Saturday.

Wanita Dykstra, a transfer from the University of Toronto, qualified in the high jump with a height of 5'11-3/4".

However, like Duren, Dykstra is capable of more. She posted a career best of 6'3" in high school.

Dykstra said she is very happy to be at K-State after a disappointing freshman season at Toronto.

"I feel like I'm concentrating better this season," Dykstra said. "I knew Coach Rovelto was a good coach, and they had good jumpers here so I knew I could be a better high jumper here."



Jill Montgomery makes a long jump during the Wildcat Invitational Saturday.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

▶ NATION

Clinton plan benefits students

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

If President Clinton has his way, tuition will be tax deductible.

Clinton announced a comprehensive tax proposal on Dec. 15. The tuition tax break is part of that package.

You could deduct up to $10,000 a year if your household income is less than $120,000.

"It reduces the cost of private schools or going out-of-state," Patrick Gormely, associate professor of economics, said.

A K-State student who is paying in-state tuition and is a member of a household whose income is $50,000 would save about $700, whereas a K-State student who is paying out-of-state tuition and whose household income is $50,000 would save about $2,000, almost three times as much as the in-state student.

If extreme cases allowed by the proposal are considered, the difference can reach as much as 11 times.

Take a college student who claims independently from their family.

They earn $8,000 a year and is an in-state student at K-State. This person saves $330.

Now take a family earning $115,000 who sends their child to Harvard, where yearly tuition far exceeds $10,000. This family would save $3,600 in taxes.

The savings are higher if you are in a higher tax bracket, Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics, said.

Thomas said he thinks it would have little effect on the enrollment at K-State, because the savings for the typical K-State student would be minimal.

For a student to get the tax break, they would have to itemize their federal tax return.

"It is not that much of a benefit to lower-income families because they are the ones who rarely itemize their return," said Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance.

But he also said any tax break for students would help.

College tuition wouldn't be the only tuition that would be tax deductible.

Clinton's proposal calls for tuition at community colleges, graduate schools, professional schools, vocational education and for worker retraining to be tax deductible also.

However, it isn't certain that Clinton's proposal will make it through Congress unchanged.

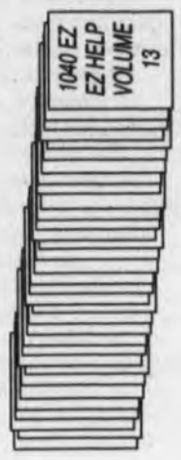
Jackie McClaskey, press secretary for Rep. Sam Brownback, R-Kan., said the tuition tax cut has not reached the house floor or been debated.

"When it is brought up, we will look more closely at the proposal," she said.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS, IT'S TAX TIME!

1. File your forms by April 17 (The Monday following April 15)
2. Get your forms at Dillon's stores, the K-State Union and the Public Library
3. Forms you most likely need: W2 and 1099INT
4. Forms can be prepared professionally in Manhattan by:

Bluestem Financial Management	537-0206
F B Accounting and Tax Service	587-6000
H & R Block	776-7531
Roger E Luthi Public Accountant	539-2300
Gloria Juhl Raney	776-4417
Redding's Accounting and Tax Service	776-9795
Donald L. Shepek	537-0442
Gillmore & Gordon Sink	537-0190
Skrdlant Public Accounting	776-3008
Varney Mills Rogers Burnett & Assoc.	537-2202
James L Yonning and Assoc.	539-6491



5. Notes about your forms:
   - W2s must be mailed by Jan. 31 — if you moved, contact your employer.
   - No substitute W2s (such as an end-of-year check stub) until after Feb. 15.
   - Those on scholarship need to report any monies in excess of tuition and supplies, including books.

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

▶ STUDENT ELECTIONS

Plan now if running for student office

Student government elections are April 11 and 12, but it is not too early to be thinking about a candidacy.

Applications to be available in early March

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Student government elections are April 11 and 12, and candidacies may be in the works.

No one can file to run yet. Karen Tryphonas, secretary for the Office of Student Activities and Services, said applications will probably not be available until the first week of March.

"But that's just a guess," Tryphonas said.

The deadline to file is 5 p.m. March 28.

At this time last year, people were telling Jeff Peterson, student body president, to run for office, he said.

Students who want to serve as a University leader should be thinking about the issues important to them, Peterson said.

Peterson said he was already choosing a running mate at this time last year, and possible candidates may want to consider finding theirs.

"Find someone with common beliefs, not necessarily leadership style," Peterson said.

Student Governing Association positions to be filled are student body president and vice president, Student Senate, Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council and Union Governing Board.

According to the SGA constitution, any full-time student who will not graduate during the term of office may seek election for Senate, Board of Student Publications or Fine Arts Council.

Students who will graduate but plan to enter graduate school at K-State immediately may also enter the election.

The SGA constitution has different requirements for UGB members.

They may be either undergraduate or graduate students.

Elected undergraduate students must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours.

At least 12 hours must have been completed at K-State by the student.

The cumulative grade point average of such a student must be 2.5 or higher.

UGB members are elected for two-year and one-year terms.

In addition to full-time undergraduates, graduate students enrolled in six or more graduate hours are eligible to become a student senator.

Senators may represent only one college.

The college represented must be the one in which the student is enrolled, David Norris, Senate Elections Committee co-chair, said.

If someone has a dual major in different colleges, the candidate must choose one college to serve as senator, Norris said.

NEWS DIGEST

▶MATH TEACHER FINDS FOOD FOR THOUGHT

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A Pennsylvania math teacher's admonition to his students that math counts will be taken more seriously in the future.

Bob Swain, a math teacher at Souderton Area High School in Souderton, Pa., discovered that a Boston Chicken Inc. TV commercial had an erroneous math equation.

In the ad an announcer claims customers choosing three of the fast-food chain's 16 side dishes face a total possible number of 3,360 dinner combinations.

Last week, Swain called the company to say their claims were false. After Swain and his students worked through the problem, the class came up with a total 816 combinations of Boston Chicken side dishes.

Boston Chicken will reward Swain's mathematical skills by giving his school's math department a $500 grant and feeding him and his class.

Senators to fill 8 vacancies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

These campaigns are allowed more money than Senate campaigns because they are voted on by the whole student body, Finkeldei said.

Eight new senators may join senate at tonight's meeting, Clayton Wheeler, senate chair, said. Five graduate senators, two education senators and an arts and sciences senator are up for approval.

These vacancies were left after resignations last semester. One senator had to resign because of a change in college, and another senator needed time to prepare for graduation, Wheeler said.

Five graduate senators were asked to resign because of low attendance, Wheeler said.

Senate will also consider several special allocations at tonight's meeting, Wheeler said. KSU Environmental Professionals and Women's Union are asking for funds to attend conferences.

The Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is asking for $280 to get arm bands for new campus safety escorts. Under this new service, pairs of students will escort fellow students across campus at night.

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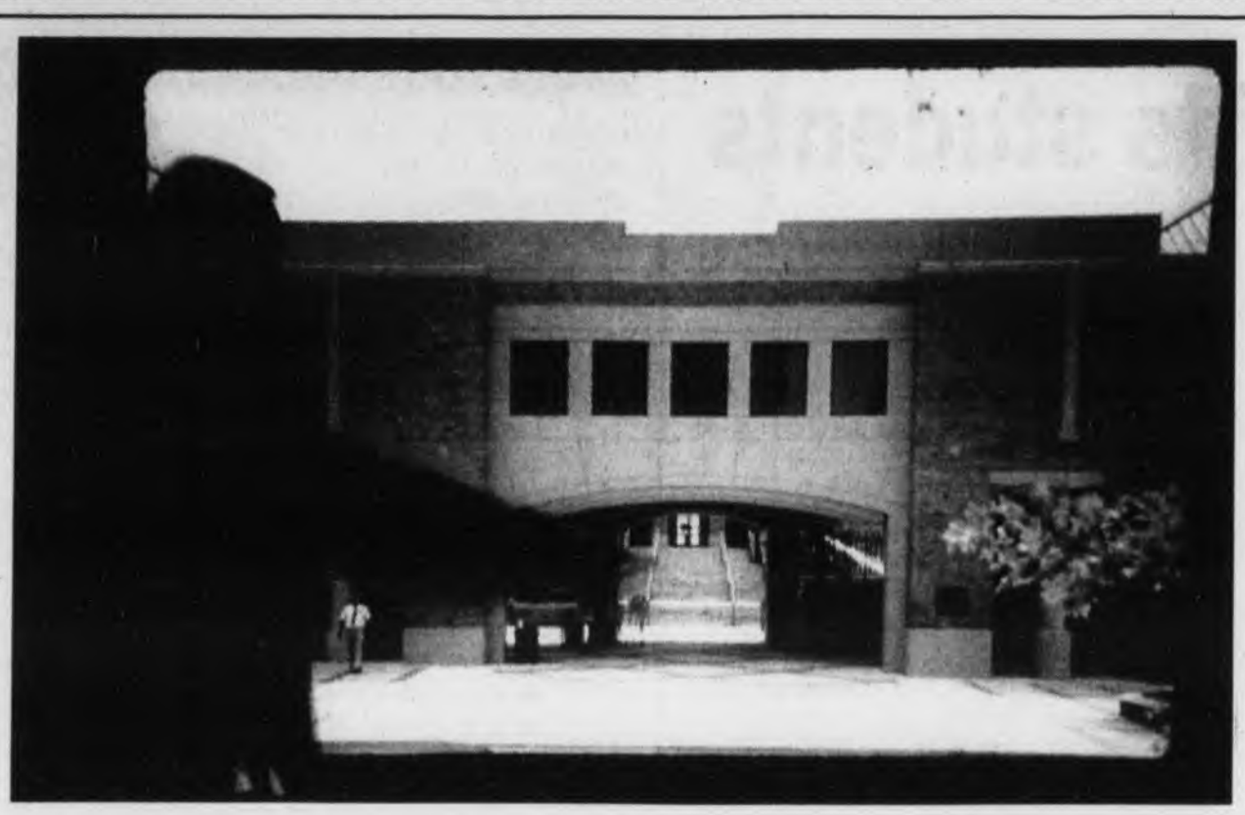
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Bradford Grant, guest speaker for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week, gestures toward the entryway of the Civil Rights Center in Birmingham, Ala., during his lecture on the invisibility of African-American architects Wednesday afternoon. Grant, a professor of architecture at the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., said there are only 130 African American architects registered for the more than 100,000 total registered architects.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Architecture not colorblind

Guest speaker spotlights African-American designs

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Of 100,000 registered architects, only 130 are African American, but throughout history African Americans have made an large contribution to architecture.

"We are around," said Bradford Grant, an architect and guest speaker for Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week.

Throughout his lecture Wednesday afternoon in the Union Little Theatre, Grant showed slides of historic buildings designed by African-American architects.

"Architects of color have been rendered ghost-like," he said. "They are felt but not seen."

Grant's speech was called "Chicka Chicka Boom Boom — Will There Be Enough Room."

"I thought that might get some attention," Grant said. "It's the title of a children's book by Bill Martin that my daughter has. I like it because Ray Charles has a tape that goes along with the book, too."

The rest of Grant's speech was titled "How Do We Express Multicultural Heritage?"

Grant, a professor of architecture at the College of Architecture and Environmental Design at Cal Poly State University in San Luis Obispo, Calif., focused on the cultural invisibility of African-American architects.

One building Grant made reference to is President Thomas Jefferson's home.

"There are discreet passage - ways to the slave houses, and it's known that Jefferson had many children with the slaves — after his wife died, of course."

Many of Grant's slides were of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga.

"It's one of the great controversial monuments that remains from the civil-rights movement," he said.

Grant also talked about the museum of African American Art in a Washington, D.C., mall.

"It was placed underground to preserve the castle-like look the mall has," he said. "Again, it's pressed underground."

Members of the audience said they were surprised to see the African-American buildings Grant pointed out.

"He told me a lot that I didn't know. I found his speech to be very informational," Alison Lazzara, junior in interior architecture, said.

"I didn't even know about the buildings he pointed out like the King center."

Grant was brought to K-State by the College of Architecture.

"Our college always sponsors some event in conjunction with Martin Luther King Jr. Week," Diane Potts, dean of architecture, said.

"We usually have a black architect, and we chose Bradford Grant because some of the faculty had heard him at conferences."

▶ REVIEW

'Higher Learning' full of stereotypes

ANDREW TOMB
Collegian

★★½
Higher Learning

Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

"Higher Learning" is a film with a message — a message about the plight of young black people in a white-dominated college environment.

Too bad director John Singleton ("Boyz N the Hood") appears to be too consumed with political issues of race and culture to deliver a palatable storyline.

This time, his characters have made it out of the ghetto, finding themselves at fictional Columbus University.

Malik (Omar Epps), a freshman on a track scholarship, sixth-year senior Fudge (Ice Cube) and Kristen (Kristy Swanson) are faced with a semester that adds racism and sexual violence to traditional college fare, like textbooks and cheap beer.

While the film manages to rise above typical "why can't we all just get along" rhetoric, it would do better if it could only take heed of its own message.

As soon as the characters get to college, they cease being people and instead become walking demographics.

The film stereotypes every possible group found in a college environment — fraternity guys are portrayed as beer-chuggin' date rapists, campus cops are always beating on the black students, and even a liberal-feminist-lesbian is thrown in the mix.

The result is not so much a coherent film as a mere recipe for a racial conflict.

Take the situations presented in this film to any campus and add firearms, and you have an instant race war.

The recruitment of Remy (Michael Rappapor) by racist-skinheads seems to be only a plot device. We're never allowed to see what must be troubling Remy. We only know that he is going to do something really bad.

Perhaps the most disappointing part of the movie is sexually confused freshman Kristen and her love triangle with Taryn (Jennifer

■ See PERFORMANCES Page 12

News Digest

▶BELL MAY HAVE FALSIFIED INJURY CLAIM

TOPEKA (AP) — Fletcher Bell showed no immediate signs of injury after the incident that was the basis for his $94,469 workers' compensation award, a former employee testified Tuesday.

Kurt Scott said he was present on Jan. 18, 1989, in a Kansas City, Mo., parking garage when Bell removed a briefcase from the trunk of his car. Bell later filed a claim for what he said was a serious back injury he sustained that day.

Two special prosecutors accuse Bell, who was insurance commissioner in 1971-91, of filing a false workers' compensation claim to receive his award. He faces two felony charges of theft by deception. Bell has denied any wrongdoing.

Bell began receiving benefits in February 1991, just six weeks after he retired from office. He was to have received weekly payments through 1996, but he agreed in September 1993 to stop receiving payments, a decision that cost him just over $39,000.

At the time of the incident, Scott worked as the chief examiner in the insurance department. He was in charge of examining insurance companies' financial conditions.

Scott testified that Bell neither cried out in pain while he was lifting the briefcase nor afterward. He also said Bell did not walk abnormally or complain about back pain.

Inventory Reduction
Hundreds of Items Storewide are priced for Quick Clearance.
Discounted items, label changes, duplicate UPC's, and excess inventory.
Everything Goes!
Run...this sale won't last...
Old Milwaukee Ice Suitcase $6.99
Miller Lite Ice 12 pack Bottles $5.99
DEAN LIQUOR
12th and Laramie •Aggieville•

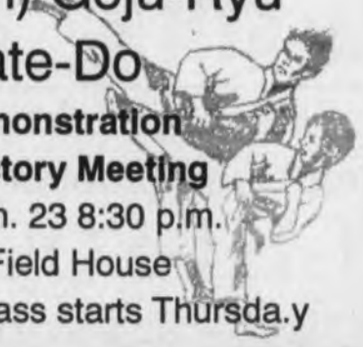
ATTENTION
KSU Student Organizations
Applications for 1995-1996 academic year funding are currently available in the Office of Student Activities and Services, ground floor, K-State Union.
Due by 4 p.m. on Jan. 27
Call 532-6541 for further information.

LOW COST-SHORT TERM CLASSES
Manhattan Area Technical Center offers a variety of evening courses. Classes in microcomputer applications, drafting with CAD, welding, accounting small business management, CPR, first aid, EMT, and desktop publishing are scheduled throughout the spring session. Enrollment is on a first-come-first-enrolled basis. Complete schedules of courses including enrollment information, cost, and class dates are available at the public library and at Manhattan Area Technical Center,
3136 Dickens Avenue, Manhattan, Kansas 66502,
(913)587-2800 or 1-800-352-7575

VANDERBILT'S (913) 456-9100
DOWNTOWN WAMEGO
9-8 Daily 12-5 Sunday
(Special Group)

JUSTIN ROPERS & LACERS
Ropers: $94.99
Lacers: $109.99
Only the Original Justin Roper & Lacer boots can offer you 1st quality features such as genuine Kipskin leather from shaft to foot and full leather lining. The leather is so soft it virtually conforms to your feet.
Justin

MEN'S LEVI'S 501®
Levi's®
$28.99 compare to $39.95
Made of 100% cotton denim with heavy stitching and rivets at stress points, offering durability and softness. The longer you wear them, the more comfortable they become as they conform to your own fit!
ALL FINISHES! HURRY NOW!

KSU Karate
(Okinawan) Goju-Ryu Karate-Do

Free Demonstration & Introductory Meeting
Monday, Jan. 23 8:30 p.m.
Ahearn Field House
New beginning class starts Thursday

FREE
McCain Tickets
Become an usher at McCain Auditorium. In return for your time, we'll give you free tickets to the exciting events scheduled in the McCain Performance Series.
Join us at an orientation meeting in the McCain Auditorium Lobby Thursday, Jan. 19 at 4 p.m.
If you are unable to attend, call 532-7026 for details.

NEEDED
PEER AIDS EDUCATORS
FOR SPRING SEMESTER
STUDENTS INTERESTED IN JOINING A TEAM OF STUDENTS TO TEACH OTHERS ABOUT AIDS
REQUIREMENTS:
SELF MOTIVATING, CREATIVE, ABLE TO TALK TO GROUPS
ARE YOU INTERESTED ?
CONTACT HEALTH EDUCATION AND PROMOTION AT LAFENE HEALTH CENTER
APPLICATIONS ARE STILL AVAILABLE
532-6595

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday
- "Bagdad Cafe" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

Friday
- Hired Hands — 9:30 p.m. at Kickers.
- Steve Kolander — 7 p.m. at Longhorns.
- Jeff Barrett — 10:30 p.m. at Champion's.

Saturday
- Hired Hands — 9:30 p.m. at Kickers.
- Seven — 9:30 p.m. at Champion's

JANUARY 19, 1995 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

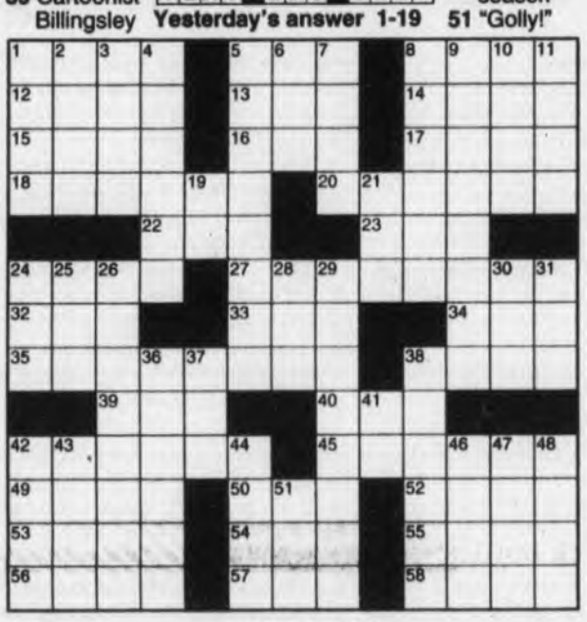
ACROSS
1 X, at the end of a letter
5 Scoundrel
8 Con game
12 Part of Q.E.D.
13 Man-mouse link
14 Air
15 Poker holding
16 Felonious flight
17 "— boy!"
18 Absolutely
20 Stomach enzyme
22 Curve
23 Inventor Whitney
24 Put on the line
27 Loosen, as a grip
32 Sturdy tree
33 Sigma follower
34 —-Locka, Fla.
35 Compose on film
38 TV reception problem
39 Cartoonist Billingsley
40 Census datum
42 Stock of a sort
45 He may be left holding the bag
49 In a previous life
50 Past
52 Verboten
53 Sullen
54 Clerical addr.
55 Olympic runner Zatopek
56 Army members
57 Appomattox VIP
58 London gallery

DOWN
1 French military cap
2 Khomeini territory
3 Pronounced
4 Jog sans togs
5 Deli array
6 Coach Parseghian
7 Moist
8 Necessary commodity
9 Interrupts the dance
10 Oppositionist
11 Contemptible
19 1994 TV hospital drama
21 Wet wriggler
24 Urban music style
25 Somewhat: suffix
26 Time saver
28 Dundee denial
29 Step of superiority
30 Naval off.
31 Hem's mate
36 Spuds
37 Olive of the comics
38 Hockey team, e.g.
41 Japanese board game
42 Last notes
43 In due time
44 Count's counterpart
46 Crimson Tide's school, familiarly
47 Last writes?
48 Christmas season
51 "Golly!"

Solution time: 23 mins.

M	O	S	S		M	O	W		A	S	T	O
A	N	K	A		E	V	A		S	T	O	W
S	C	I	M	I	T	A	R		H	I	L	L
T	E	M	P	O			S	H	E	L	L	S
			L	U	L	U		O	N	E		
C	U	B	E		I	P	S	O		T	H	Y
I	S	A		P	O	S	E	D		T	O	O
S	E	T		O	N	E	R		G	O	W	N
		T	P	K		T	A	B	U			
A	L	L	O	Y	S			A	N	K	L	E
L	I	E	U		Y	A	T	A	G	H	A	N
O	V	A	L		N	R	A		H	A	N	D
T	E	X	T		E	M	U		O	N	E	S

Yesterday's answer 1-19



1-19 CRYPTOQUIP

Z P M R B H G G T L R P Z H T T Z N W R H T C B H T G K I K R B H T , L K M X R H L N X L Z H I N W Z H G K G N T G K .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT OUR MEADOW RESTAURANT, COWS CAN INDEED SAMPLE PIE A LA MOOED.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals D

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



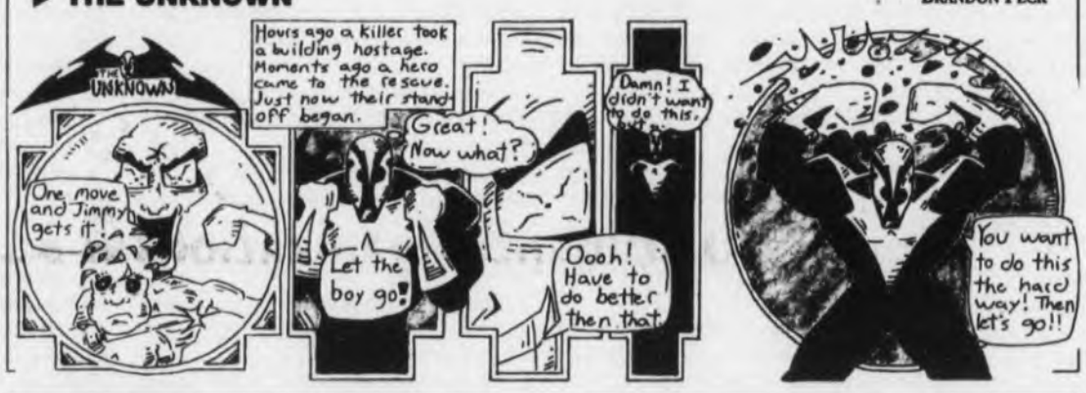
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





Stinky student may ruin semester

Dear Cassandra,

I had an unexpected surprise when I returned to school this semester. I was sitting in my class minding my own business when lo and behold, next to me sits the school's most odoriferous student. Cassie, how can I let him know in a manly manner that his B.O. is wrecking my day?

Signed Nose A Hurtin'

Dear Nose A Hurtin',

I think you have several options. You can try the innocent approach and ask him very politely where he got that wonderful Muskrat Love cologne he is wearing.

Or you could be more subtle and simply burn several sticks of incense. But I've always felt honesty is the best policy, so my personal advice would be to tell him his smell offends you. If that doesn't work and he continues to burn your nose hairs, unless you are emotionally attached to the seat beside him, I'd move to a different one.

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'Bagdad Cafe': a nostalgic look at life in a small town

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

It could have been a scene from a Faulkner novel — the yellow hues of the lazy summer sky, the ordinary surroundings of the seemingly ordinary people.

"Bagdad Cafe" is not the typical Hollywood, high-action type of movie with a complicated plot and witty comebacks. But after all, it was created by European director Percy Adlon.

The 1988 "Bagdad Cafe" is Adlon's first American film. Fortunately, Adlon does not deviate from his prior films ("Celeste," "Sugarbaby") in the interesting choice of a dominant color scheme throughout the film and a predominantly female cast.

The movie presents an intimate and often humorous look into the lives of a group of people, uniquely changed by a foreign visitor.

Jasmin (Marianne Sagebrecht) is a portly German housewife who runs away from her husband in the middle of the Mojave Desert. She finds refuge and employment in the old, run-down truck stop and motel, Bagdad Cafe.

'Bagdad Cafe'
"Bagdad Cafe," will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. today and 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Forum Hall. It is 91 minutes long.

She soon encounters the grouchy manager, Brenda (CCH Pounder), who is frustrated with her irresponsible husband, excessively flirtatious daughter, and a son obsessed with Bach. Not to mention the grease-spoon cafe, which doesn't even have a coffee maker.

Audiences used to plot-driven kinds of movies with obvious, cued punchlines will probably have a hard time getting into this film.

Adlon is not afraid to let the audience get the chance to know several characters rather intimately in a short amount of time. This is often a risk in an hour-and-a-half movie, but he is successful at it. As we are introduced to extraordinary-ordinary people such as Debby (Christine Kaufmann), a tattoo artist who hates harmonious environments, and Rudi Cox (Jack Palance), a former Hollywood set painter who is deeply intrigued with nudity and lighting in his art.

The movie begins and ends in a small town, Bagdad, no longer on the map. In a way, this may be symbolic of the general atmosphere of nostalgia present throughout the film. It's a nostalgia for vast, open spaces, for places far away from civilization and for the nomadic way of life.

The western landscape, the trucks and the motel in the middle of nowhere are symbols of the world, so unlike our increasingly hectic world — a world slowly ceasing to exist.

Travel Special Events Films Promotions

Michael Chatman
Motivational Speaker

Meet the man who moved from "loser" to "born chooser"

"Michael has the look of Al B. Sure, the stage presence of Arsenio Hall, and the speaking abilities of Les Brown."
-Sterling R. Macor, actor

Thursday, January 26
11:00 am Forum Hall
Free Admission

UPC
Union Program Council - Third Floor of the K-State Union

6 for $7
UPC Film Pass

Purchase at any UPC film or in the UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union, 9 am-4 pm
For more info call: 532-6571

Arts Eclectic Entertainment Issues & Ideas Kaleidoscope Films

FT. RILEY & MANHATTAN HISTORICAL TOUR

Saturday, January 28
Only $3.00
*Transportation Included

Calvary Museum
1st Infantry Division Museum
Tour of Fort
Goodnow House
Riley County Museum

Sign up now!
Monday through Friday from 9am - 4pm in the UPC Office on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union.

Outdoor Recreation Travel Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Issues & Ideas

▶ CAMPUS

Peace Corps recruiting

Students sought with experience in agriculture, farming

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

The Peace Corps is a viable option after graduation, said Patricia Garamendi, associate Peace Corps director.

Garamendi is at K-State through today recruiting for the Peace Corps from the Kansas City branch.

She spoke to a very diverse group of over 100 students, faculty members, adults and former volunteers Wednesday in the Union.

Garamendi was appointed to her current position by President Clinton in 1993. She now works to recruit volunteers and place them in 94 different countries.

There is a rigorous application process to get into the program, Garamendi said.

First, those interested fill out a long, involved application. There are also intensive interviews. If you are accepted, they have you on a plane within seven months.

Volunteers need to be knowledgeable in a foreign language and have experience in their preferred area. However, there is training in either area.

"We can make it work for you," Garamendi said.

Garamendi said there is a huge need for volunteers who speak French.

The program includes three months of intensive training in the country, while staying with a host family.

Garamendi said the Peace Corps is in need of volunteers in business, forestry, health and various other fields.

PEACE CORPS

For more information or an application, call Patricia Garamendi at 1-800-424-8580

However, she said, she chose K-State to visit because it is the number one recruiting school in the four-state region in the field of agriculture.

"We need people with backgrounds in agriculture education, farm management, small and large animal husbandry, and soil sciences to go overseas and share their training as Peace Corps Volunteers," Garamendi said.

The Peace Corps has 140,000 volunteers who have served.

Mary Lou Haag, an instructor in English, served in the Peace Corps in 1977 to 1980.

Haag served in Niger in West Africa teaching English. She said it was an adjustment and you learn to get along with a lot less.

She said it was a very special time in her life.

Terry Pruett-Said, also an instructor in English, served in 1983-85 in Morocco.

"You learn the culture more than just as a tourist," Pruett-Said said.

K-State currently has 29 graduates serving in the various countries.

Becky Forman, sophomore in Elementary Education, has always dreamed of being in the Peace Corps.

"I have always been fortunate in my life and gotten the things I want; this could be my chance to give something back to someone," Forman said.

Forman hopes to be accepted in the Peace Corps upon graduation and to volunteer in a Spanish speaking country, teaching English or providing health services.

After volunteers serve in the Peace Corps, they receive a $5,400 scholarship. The program can open doors to employment and graduate school, and it is possible to obtain academic credit.

▶ WORLD

Bosnia still blockading troops

U.N. gerneral fails to negotiate flight continuations

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARAJEVO, Bosnia (AP) — The U.N. commander for Bosnia failed Wednesday to solve a dispute with the Bosnian government that has left nearly 1,000 U.N. peacekeepers short of food and heat in bitter mid-winter.

Lt. Gen. Sir Michael Rose returned empty-handed from a trip to Tuzla in north-central Bosnia, where the United Nations has tried for a year to persuade the Serbs to allow aid flights to a nearby airport.

Government troops have been blockading 450 U.N. soldiers at the airfield and nearly 600 others in the region for eight days. U.N. officials angered the government by allowing a Serb liaison officer onto the airfield Jan. 8 as a guarantee against its military use.

The Serbs have continued to bar aid flights, prompting the government on Monday to give the United Nations until Feb. 1 to open Tuzla airport or withdraw.

The last U.N. helicopter flight to and from Tuzla airport was Jan. 11. The last fixed-wing plane landed in July 1994 when a Russian IL-76 was shelled on the ground while the crew tried to unload radar tracking equipment.

A U.N. spokesman in Tuzla, Capt. Philip Jerichow, said food was being rationed at the base and forward observation points were withdrawing from the nearly 240-mile front line because they were running out of provisions.

"There are cease-fire violations all along the confrontation line, but our soldiers cannot go out to the observation points," he said.

Another dispute lingered between Croats and Muslims, allies against the Serbs in a U.S.-sponsored federation that has yet to take shape other than on paper.

A session of the federation assembly scheduled for Wednesday in Sarajevo was canceled after federation President Kresimir Zubak, a Croat, refused to step down and make way for Ejup Ganic, a Muslim who is also vice president of Bosnia's Muslim-dominated government.

Federation provisions call for rotating the post between Croats and Muslims every six months. The Croats argue that rotation can only begin half a year after election of the first president. Both sides agree elections cannot be held in wartime.

Dario Kordic, a Bosnian Croat leader, said Muslim leaders lacked the goodwill necessary for the assembly to meet.

Kordic said help from Bosnian Croat allies abroad was needed to bridge the differences. The United States, Germany, Turkey and Austria are involved in behind-the-scenes talks to shore up the crumbling federation.

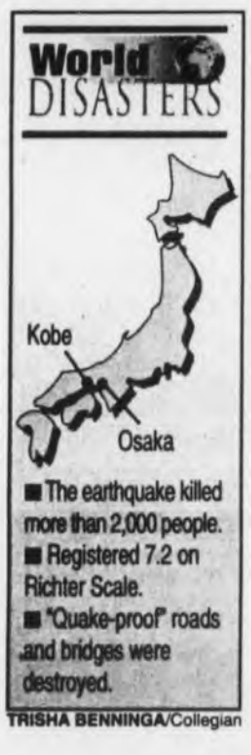
U.N. officials said Wednesday that the northwest Bihac region was generally calm, but noted troop movements that could signal more fighting.

A Dec. 24 cease-fire and subsequent four-month truce have failed to halt the fighting between Serbs and government troops around Bihac. The battles also involve Croatian Serbs and rebel Muslims not party to those agreements.

An estimated 200,000 people have died or disappeared since Bosnia's war began in April 1992.

▶ WORLD

Fire, 7.2 earthquake proves nature's might over man's technology



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Survivors with blank expressions wandered the battered streets of a city that was supposed to stand up to earthquakes. Their faith in technology was smashed by a disaster that killed more than 2,000 people.

In large areas of this once-prosperous city, fire destroyed what Tuesday's 7.2-magnitude earthquake did not. But by Wednesday many of the fires ran out of fuel and burned themselves out.

Elevated roads and bridges that Japanese engineers boasted were quake-proof were broken at angles, flung to earth by the force of nature, crushing whatever was beneath them.

Motorists perished as their cars skidded off the collapsing highways. Tracks and bridges for Japan's famous "bullet" trains were damaged badly enough to be out of action for months. Hundreds of thousands of survivors struggled without electricity, gas or water.

Hardly a block in this industrial port city of 1.4 million people had a house or building intact. Many streets were reduced to piles of rubble by the strongest quake to strike an urban area of Japan since 1948.

Only a few fires still burned Wednesday. One building near the railroad station was burning violently, but few firefighters were in sight. The surrounding area was nearly destroyed, and there was no place for the fire to spread.

Osaka, Japan's second-largest city, which is across the bay from Kobe, was also heavily damaged. The wreckage extended 50 miles northwest of Kobe to the ancient capital, Kyoto. There, the treasured Buddha statues and a five-story pagoda built in 951 suffered minor damage.

More than 600 aftershocks hit the area through Wednesday morning, including 60 that could be felt.

National police said 2,014 people were known dead by midday Wednesday; 1,058 were missing and 11,977 injured. One American was among those killed, the U.S. Embassy said. Details were withheld pending notification of next of kin.

Japan's largest newspaper said an American woman named Voni Wong, a resident of Ashiya City, had been killed. It was not clear if the newspaper was referring to the U.S. citizen whose death was announced by the embassy.

Just outside Kobe, damage seemed almost arbitrary. A showroom window at an auto dealership survived undamaged. Next to it, four wooden houses collapsed. In the city, a five-story building had fallen on its side, and a seven-story bank building leaned over the sidewalk.

"I thought it was the end of the world," said 64-year-old Minoru Takasu, whose house fell down around him in Nishinomiya city, six miles from Kobe.

"I survived by sliding into a small gap between a dish cabinet and the wall," he told the Asahi newspaper. "I'm happy to be alive!"

The shaking lasted about 20 seconds, and when it was over, 8,380 buildings were destroyed. Many people slept outside for fear aftershocks would cause further damage.

About 100,000 people spent the night in emergency shelters, eating rice balls handed out by rescue workers and sipping water trucked in by the fire department because so many water lines were fractured.

Many fled their homes with nothing more than scanty nightclothes.

"I brought no food with me," said a man interviewed by Japanese television as he huddled near a fire in a garbage bin in a parking lot. "But someone gave me food. We're all sharing everything."

Takarazuka, Ashiya and Awaji Island were also damaged in the quake, which occurred a year after a magnitude 6.7 quake killed 61 people in and around the Northridge area north of Los Angeles.

"The quake came suddenly. I could not stop trembling with fear under my futon," Tomiko Watase, a coffee shop owner in the town of Awaji, told Kyodo New Service.

The military sent 2,000 soldiers to the quake zone. In Kobe, helicopters buzzed overhead as the government ferried in food and blankets.

The devastation shattered Japan's belief that sophisticated engineering would enable its newer buildings and roads to withstand a major quake.

Criticism was being voiced about prevention and rescue efforts.

"I think rescue measures have been very slow," said Tokyo University professor Osamu Koide. "I think there was a lack of quake-preventive knowledge."

Following damaging earthquakes in the United States, Japanese experts had confidently predicted that roadways in this country would stand up to even a serious quake. But sections of several major expressways collapsed, as did many modern buildings. Some overpasses buckled like an accordion.

ADVERTISE in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 210 (east of the Union) 532-6560

PEOPLE'S GROCERY CO-OP
Community-owned
Open to Everyone
Largest selection of bulk herbs and spices in Manhattan.
539-4811
811 COLORADO
Located three blocks south of Poyntz, Manhattan

JANUARY SEMINAR FOR ASAE
Jan. 19, 7 p.m. Union 207

DOMINO'S PIZZA
In Friday's inserts, the coupon that says $2 plus tax for any 12" medium pizza or $3 plus tax for any 15" large pizza is an error and should read $2 off any 12" medium pizza or $3 off any 15" large pizza.
We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.
The manager and staff of Dominos
517 N. 12th

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EINSTEIN & EINSTERZENDA NEUBAUTEN L7 & LED ZEP. Poster sale today– Fri. first floor alcove K-State Union 9– 5p.m.

GREEKS, CAMPUS groups– Have Computeruser newspapers delivered free every month. Call Kevin, 537-7236.

PEARL JAM, U2 & THE CROW. Today through Fri., first floor alcove K-State Union, 9– 5p.m.

SCUBA CLASS starting Jan. 21st on campus. NAUI and YMCA certifications. Contact UFM 776-2763.

SCUBA LESSONS Aggie Dive Shop. Experience, where it's needed, 539–DIVE, 1124 Moro. (Ask for College Credit).

TALENTED ARTISTS in sketching, painting, drawing or other graphic arts needed for projects. 776-5495.

THE K-STATE/ Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club is looking for new or old students interested in the martial arts. Beginning classes available. Call Lowell at 539-9161.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

Easy Money! NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Micro- two cassettes found Tuesday behind Justin and Bluemont Halls. 532-5550.

THREE RINGS left in Denison Hall bathroom, if found call 587-9072.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

AUBY ALLEN you silly guy, you kissed the girls and make 'em cry. With that cute little butt, and smile so pretty– a great sense of humor, and personality so witty. I wish you the best, the drinks are on me. Who gets the last laugh, we'll just have to see. Another year older– is it twenty four? I guess this poem kinda evens the score! Happy Birthday– Louise.

KRISTINE, HAPPY 22nd Birthday. David.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE FEB. 1. Two-bedroom apartment. No pets. $375, plus utilities. 900 Fremont. Make appointment 539-7336.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

Wareham Apartments
418 Poyntz
"Live in One of Manhattan's most Historic Landmarks"
Renovated Studio and 1 Bedroom Apartments
•Close to Downtown
•Close to the Mall
•Easy access to K-State
NOW LEASING
776-3804
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
539-8246
5-9 p.m. evenings and Saturdays
McCullough Development 2700 Amherst
Call for Appointment

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $375/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

One-bedroom near campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. VERY close to campus and very nice. No pets. Lease through May. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-bedroom available now in house, $142 month plus one-sixth utilities. Washer and dryer, own kitchen and bath. Across the street from campus. 539-1269.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE- Rent now! Basement, washer, jumbo two car garage. Fenced in yard, plenty of parking. Front porch. Take over lease. $650/ month. 776-5945. Stuart or Joel.

145

Roommate Wanted

$175/ MONTH. Fully furnished, own room, laundry, one-half cheap utilities, quiet surroundings. No year contract. Brian 539-0853, leave message.

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Roommate for three-bedroom house, 613 Bluemont. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call James 537-5023.

CHEAP- $142 month across street from campus. Only one-sixth utilities in six-bedroom house with washer/ dryer contact Craig or Will 539-1269 1230 Vattier Feb. rent already paid!!

CONVENIENT LOCATION: one-half block off campus, off-street parking, Jan. rent paid. Non-smoking, non-drinking male wanted to share house with four Christian men, private bedroom , $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-1393. Ask for Troy.

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate one-half block from campus. $215 a month. Own room. Call 539-3639.

EMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

EMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment $175/ per month. $215 deposit 587-8622.

EMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Great neighborhood. Call 587-0141 evenings.

EMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

EMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

EMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Already furnished. 587-9524.

EMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

EMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

EMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

OR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

OUSE, huge bedroom. All bills paid, laundry. Across from campus. $275 month. Available now. Very nice. 587-9694.

ALE ROOMMATE- close to campus, $165/ month. 539-1367.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom and bathroom. Furnished kitchen. $194 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: own bedroom, own bathroom in basement apartment. Laundry; close to campus; off-street parking. $200/ month. 537-2011 or 532-9163.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, furnished, rent $240/ month plus one-half utilities. Jan rent paid. 776-7763 or 776-1360.

MALE ROOMMATE: own room share one and one-half bath and one-third bills. One and one-half blocks from campus. $220 ask for John 539-2798.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Non-smoking, female roommate to share a quiet, clean house with two others. Perfect environment, easy walking distance to campus and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2611.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE now $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-2335 or 776-0309.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus with all bills paid. $275. For more information call 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom apartment near campus. Call 587-0531 and leave a message.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available now, close to campus, washer/ dryer $237.50/ month. Call 537-3913 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately. $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, own room, three blocks from campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

ROOMMATES NEEDED starting as soon as possible or Feb. 1. Pay $156. 25/ rent and one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer in home. Call 776-4546 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED in four-bedroom apartment, to take over lease until 7/31/95. $194 each plus one-fourth utiilities in Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

WANTED- MALE roommate for six-bedroom house, two blocks north of campus. $167/ month plus one-sixth utilities. 776-5678.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, located close to campus. Fireplace and laundry facilities available. $215 a month. Please call 776-8339 and ask for Michelle.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537 for information.

MALE NEEDED to sublease one room in three-bedroom apartment at 1019 Fremont, Apt. 1. (913)782-0191 or 537-1746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, newly remodeled three-bedroom, two full bathroom, one-half block from campus. $500/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-1847.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 1212 Bluemont call 776-0598 or 776-5957.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

235

Child Care

PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30- 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000- $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext. A57683.

ASSISTANT GIRL'S Soccer Coach, MHS, salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 20, 1995. KS certification required. Send Letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ASSISTANT TRACK Coach, Salary $1840. Beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 27, 1995. Send letter of resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to: USD #383, 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502. 587-2000. EOE.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FRESHMAN GIRL'S Softball Coach, beginning Feb. 28, 1995 through May 27, 1995. Salary $1610. Teaching certification required. Send letter or resume with qualifications and experience by Jan. 27, 1995 to be considered. Apply to USD #383. 2031 Poyntz Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502, 587-2000. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information, (504)646-1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

MALES, 18- 25, needed for photo opportunities. No modeling experience neccessary. Send photo and/ or description, phone to P.O. Box 284, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

NOW HIRING students to fill 100- 150 positions. Must be available to work 6:00- 10:30a.m. MWF or TTH; or 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH; or 3p.m.- 8p.m. various evenings. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

OPENING FOR part-time student employee(s) (10 to 20 hours per week). Work may involve: construction (framing and welding), computer programming, instrumentation, electrical wiring, maintenance and cleaning. Work study a bonus- but not required. Apply in person at the Institute for Environmental Research, Seaton Hall Room 64. Please do not call! Final application date is January the 20th at 4:30p.m.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON needed to watch over 15-month old in our home, starting immediately. Hours are MWF 10- 5p.m. and TU 12:30- 5:30p.m. If interested call 776-6346.

STUDENT COMPUTER operator (second shift) 10- 30 hours per week. Must be willing to work hours indicated and work every other weekend. Must be enrolled in at lease six resident semester hours during spring semester and willing to work during student recesses and summer months. Applications will be accepted until 5p.m., Jan. 23, 1995, in Room 2B Farrell Library. Undergraduates with employment potential for two years will be given preference.

STUDENT CONSULTANT: Experience with both Mainframe and Microcomputers, along with GPA will be selection criteria. Undergraduates with employment potential of two years given preference. You may pick-up an application in 16 Nichols Hall. Applications must be turned in by 5p.m., Jan. 20, 1995. No phone calls please!

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately. 10- 15 hours/ week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25.

STUDENT OFFICE Assistant, 10- 15 hours per week, $4.25/ hour. Requires attention to detail, excellent computer, telephone and communication skills, office experience. Apply at Hazardous Substance Research Center, 101 Ward Hall, 532-6519.

SUMMER JOBS!! Camp Birchwood and Gunflint Wilderness Camp seek counselors with experience in land sports, aquatic activities, wilderness tripping and horseback riding. Employment June 8 to Aug. 13. For an application and to schedule and interview call (800)451-5270

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER. New Student Services will be interviewing and hiring orientation leaders for the 1995 Summer Orientation/ Enrollment Program. Applications are available in 1 Anderson Hall (lower level). There will be an informational meeting on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 8p.m. in Room 204, K-State Union. If there are any questions, Please contact Gary Pierson at 532-6318. A completed application must be submitted by 5p.m., Friday, Feb. 3.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Day and evening shift available. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WANTED- SPECIAL assistant for Dr. Sergei Khrushchev visiting senior Professor of History and Political Science. Sergei Khrushchev, son of the former Soviet leader, will spend the month of March at K-State as a visiting Professor of History and Political Science. The Department of Political Science is seeking a young man or woman to work twenty hours per week as an assistant for Dr. Khrushchev (Feb. 20- Apr. 7). Duties will include research help, taking care of Dr. Khrushchev's scheduling, and other duties to be determined when Dr. Khrushchev arrives. Those interested in applying for the position should submit an application to the Department of Political Science (including a transcript and two recommendations) by Feb. 1. A knowledge of Russian together with a special interest in that country is not required, but will be a definite plus. A committee composed of Professors Dale Herspring (Political Science), John Daly (History) and Richard Martin (McCain Auditorium) will make the selection by Feb. 10. Student must qualify for work-study status. Renumeration for this position will be at the rate of $4.35 per hour.

WANTED TUES. afternoon, substitute for paper bundle route. Car needed. 12 miles. 90 minutes. $14/ day. John 539-0816.

WINDOWS PROGRAMMER- TO serve our increasing customer base, Network Plus, the leader in providing business computer services, has an opening for a part-time programmer. The successful candidate will have experience in C, Access, or Visual Basic, and 20 hours available per week. Please send resume to Networks Plus, 3264 Kimball Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502 by Jan. 21, 1995.

330

Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

AGGIE DIVE Shop, experienced dive educators since 1989, offering college credits 1124 Moro, Aggieville- Manhattan, 539-DIVE.

BOOKS FOR Econ 110, Geog 100, Polsc 325. Used. Save $ $. Call 537-3906.

BROTHER WORDPROCESSOR or 2400. Spell check, thesaurus, spreadsheet, calendar, calculator, tetris game and many extras. Built in screen $200, negotiable. Call (913)765-2476.

DRAFTING TABLE and chair, miscellaneous architecture books and supplies. Queen-size mattress, box springs. Two carpet remnants. Call John, (913)494-2397.

FOR SALE couch and two chairs. Good condition $50. Call 539-8903 after 7p.m.

ONE YEAR old Whirlpool washer $275, electric stove, med-size refrigerator, $125, large refrigerator $275, mountain bike, $125, 537-2313.

POSTERS, POSTERS, POSTERS. METAL & POP, RAP & SOUL, JAZZ & BLUES Country and everything else. Today through Fri., first floor alcove K-State Union 9- 5p.m.

PULP FICTION POSTERS. While they last. Today through Friday first floor alcove K-State Union 9- 5p.m.

SLR PENTAX 300 camera with bag, flash and lens attachment. Great for beginning photographer. $175. Call 537-4768, leave message.

SUPER NINTENDO systems with three games for sale, $125, call 776-4891, ask for Brian.

TI-81 GRAPHING Calculator for sale, $55 or best offer. Call 537-3826. Ask for John.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

FURNITURE CLEARANCE Center at Faith Furniture. Used La-Z-Boy three piece sectional, featuring one sleeper and recliner in love seat and one wedge. Reg. $2699, sale $995; Queen sleeper and matching loveseat reg. $1199, $895; Traditional style sofa reg. $150, sale $75,Oak finish five drawer chest reg. $199, sale $95. Two drawer night stand reg. $69, sale $35. Twin size mattress and box springs reg. $278 sale $138. See at Faith Furniture East on Highway 24, next to Sirloin Stockade.

TWO TWIN beds, black metal and headboards, boxsprings, mattresses nine months new, $190, or best offer. Call 776-7472.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

COMPUTERS Good service, low prices, financing available. We can meet your computer needs. Call Bob Marble Computers 776-3709

386SX IBM compatible, 14-inch monitor, keyboard, mouse and 14.4 data fax modem. $450 or best offer. 537-4548.

486DX-33 8MEG ram 110meg harddrive, two floppy drives, 14-inch SVGA monitor, sound card, speakers, microphone, joy stick and mouse. DOS 6.2, Windows. Evenings (913)494-2994 in St. George. $1200.

CAD/ ENGINEERING Basics: 486DX2/66, VL256K; 8MB Ram; 528MB HDD; 1.44 Floppy; 531MBVL Video; VLIDE/10; 101 key; mouse; DOS; WIN; 14-inch. 28N1SVGA $1,575- two year warranty; tax included! Sensible Systems, 1321 Anderson 537-2419.

FLINT HILLS Computers student special. 486DX2 80, 8 megs RAM, 420 meg harddrive, 1 meg ULB video expandable 2 megs, Windows for Workgroups, DOS 6.2 mouse, keyboard. 16-inch NI Monitor. $1429.99. 776-4333. Bring this ad.

FOR SALE: VIP IBM compatible computer. 80286 with 1meg RAM, 250 MG harddrive, 3.5-inch and 5.25-inch floppy drives, Magnavox 14-inch VGA color monitor, and Panasonic KX 1180 printer. (913)388-2664.

HOLE IN the Wall BBS (Bulletin Board Service), 9,600 to 28, 800 Baud free. 539-2569.

IBM 55 386SX, 30 meg HD, two meg RAM, 12-inch KA monitor, 16MHZ, 3.5 floppy, mouse, $650 or best offer. Scott 539-7135.

445

Music Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR, white with black neck, $200. Amplifier, Crate, tube driven $150 or best offer. Call (913)463-5338 Milford for more details.

460

Stereo Equipment

CD PLAYER, Technics brand, five disc carousel, six months old, $115, call 776-2067, ask for Todd or leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

FOR SALE: Season Basketball tickets. Best offer. 776-7142.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

'87 NISSAN Stanza wagon, five-speed, sun roof, stereo, power steering. New tires and muffler. Excellent running condition. Must sell $2150 or best offer. Call 537-6158, leave message.

1984 FORD Escort, two-door, automatic, 67,000 miles, good stereo/ cassette, great school car. $1150. Call 587-9274 (leave message).

1988 OLDS Cutlass Calais, four-door, automatic transmission, AM/FM radio/ cassette, power locks. $3750 or best offer. Call 539-5575 after 5p.m. or leave message.

1989 HYUNDAI Excel-GL, three door, air-conditioning, stereo, mileage 68K. $2200. 587-9294.

MUSTANG '81, Air conditioner, runs good. $950. Call 395-5977, leave message.

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610

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530 Motorcycles
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600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Firm to evaluate food service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"There are four or five scenarios they could recommend," Connaughton said.

The firm will take into consideration the demographics of the campus, the student body and Union financial records as well as numerous interviews with students, faculty, staff and Union employees.

Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator and the Student Senate representative to Union Governing Board, said she sat in on some input meetings with the firm.

"They wanted to know what we like and don't like about different aspects of food services, things we'd like to keep and don't want to keep," Korphage said.

The firm is supposed to make its recommendation March 1. From there, the committees will have a decision to make.

"The committee will have to put a lot of value in what they propose," Connaughton said.

Regardless of the outcome, Connaughton said the decision will be a difficult one. Aspects of current food services, the desires of the students and Union tradition will all have to be considered.

Once Ricca gives the Union its recommendation, the committees will be able to tell an architect how they want to handle food service so a design can be made to accommodate the plan.

Connaughton also said a number of architects have begun to look the Union over, but the actual interview process to pick the architect won't begin until late February or March.

Also in late February, there will be a telephone survey of about 1,000 students, faculty and staff members to get feedback on the different food-service options, he said.

Besides the survey, both Korphage and Connaughton hope the committees figure out a way to keep getting student input.

Actual construction for Union enhancement is planned to begin in May 1996.

Subway won't affect recreation

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the K-State and Manhattan connection that this shop has," Sills said.

Huffman said Subway and the Union will mutually benefit from the addition. The shop will take the place of the snack bar in the recreation department.

"I think it's going to do well for us, and it's going to do well for the Union," Huffman said.

The Union will also profit financially from Subway, Sills said.

"We do get a commission on their gross sales and rent for space they occupy to cover electricity, water, trash removal and pest control," Sills said.

In addition to the Union shop, a mobile food preparation cart in Trotter Hall will offer a limited Subway menu, Huffman said.

The Union used to have a limited noon menu at Trotter but because of financial reasons, had to stop serving in Trotter, Sills said.

"We couldn't operate it economically. We were losing money," Sills said.

With the exception of potato chips, Huffman said Subway offers a generally healthy menu.

"I see a trend with students trying to eat healthy," she said.

Scott McCobb, general manager of the Union location, said good service is one of his priorities.

"We really try to focus on our customer service," McCobb said.

Huffman said everything has been agreed upon in the contracts and the only thing that remains is the signing of the documents.

"It's not going to obstruct billiards or anything else," Huffman said. "We're just going to add things to it."

Panel: People can end racism

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"From the age of six, I have been in fights for the color of my skin," he said.

Kathiellen Gilligan, panel member and sophomore in education and ethnic studies, said it's important to stay informed and to remember everyone can make a difference.

"People think they are too busy or that they can't make a difference," she said.

Gilligan said she attended the 1963 civil-rights march in Washington, D.C., with her mother when she was 14 years old.

"I listened to Martin Luther King make his speech, and I went home making it my responsibility as a white person to do as much as I could," she said.

Performances give film merit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Connelly) and Malik's roommate (Jason Wiles).

Singleton never resolves the relationship, moving on to the faster developing Malik-Remy conflict.

Columbus University is a poor portrayal of college life, seeming more like a place where people go to have bad things happen to them.

The film is not without its merits, Ice Cube delivers an excellent performance as Fudge, the fatherly sixth-year senior who knows the campus game from all angles. Laurence Fishburn also excels as Professor Phipps, a cool-minded political-science professor. John Singleton has proved he can tell a story in his other movies, but "Higher Learning" is a letdown. Its subject matter fails to dissolve the stereotypes it seeks to end.

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LOVE & MARRIAGE

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN SPECIAL SECTION JANUARY 19, 1995



BILL KRAAI/Collegian

Elope cheap; go to Vegas

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Skipping town or sneaking to the closest Justice of the Peace is sometimes more exciting and a less expensive way of getting hitched.

That is exactly why Lance and Denise Lunsway eloped.

They eloped to Las Vegas, the wedding capital of the world, and were married at the Chapel of Flowers, just five days after they decided to elope.

Lance Lunsway, parking control supervisor for parking services, said he proposed to his future wife on Easter Sunday. In September, while making definite plans for the wedding, they decided to elope instead of waiting for a traditional ceremony.

"She (Denise) told me it would take a year, and I didn't understand why, so we did it in five days," Lunsway said.

He said part of the reason it was so difficult to plan for a traditional wedding was because Denise wanted the wedding in California, where she was from, and that meant they would have to move there to prepare for it.

Lunsway said at first they had planned on eloping to Las Vegas on Sept. 5, but they decided to wait until Sept. 10 so they could tell their family and friends.

He said 15 people ended up joining them on their elopement, which took 10 hours of planning on the phone with three different travel agents and airline companies.

The entire cost of the trip was about $4,000, which included plane tickets for four people, chapel rental, and gambling and spending money, Lunsway said.

The chapel rental cost about $500, which included fresh flowers, photographs, a video cassette, a limousine ride from the hotel to the chapel and a ride anywhere after the ceremony, he said.

Marriage licenses can be obtained in about 15 to 20 minutes at the marriage licensing bureau in Las Vegas.

Victoria Sanchez, deputy clerk of Las Vegas marriage licensing bureau, said 99,310 couples received marriage licenses in Las Vegas last year, which is 12,702 more than 1993.

A driver's license and $35

■ See **ELOPING** Page 2

2 RELIGIONS, 1 MARRIAGE

Family feuds, conflicts can be prevented through love

NOLAN SCRAMM
Collegian

Ah, that great thing called love. The most beautiful thing about it is that it knows no boundaries.

Except maybe for religion. Many couples find family relations can become a little hazardous when forced to choose between, for example, a formal Catholic ceremony and an informal Baptist ceremony.

Because college students are able to make contact with thousands of prospective mates, such interfaith marriages are becoming increasingly common.

Instead of having one partner convert to another's faith, many couples choose to keep their individual religious faiths intact.

Seth Galitzer, junior in music education, is Jewish, and his fiancée is Christian. Even so, he said he doesn't think it will create problems between them.

"It's not a big issue with us. We're just very happy with each other," he said.

Being happy with each other is one thing, but spreading that happiness to relatives is sometimes another. Luckily, the parents of the couple were understanding.

"We haven't had any friction along family lines, which makes things easier with all people involved," Galitzer said.

Father Keith Weber of St. Isidore's Catholic Church said the best way to prevent any friction is for each person to first gain a basic understanding of the other's faith, then to talk it over with the families involved.

In order to understand one's partner, each person must first understand the three basic background factors that have shaped the other person's life: family, school and religious faith, he said.

"They need to be able to work these things out before they get married, because they're going to have enough problems after they get married without these," Weber said.

Perhaps the most challenging part of an interfaith marriage is deciding what religious faith to raise the children in.

This is just one of the decisions that Abdellah Laytimi, a Muslim, had to deal with before marrying his Christian wife.

They decided they would not raise their children exclusively in either faith.

"We decided I wouldn't take them to a Mosque, and Mom wouldn't take them to church. If they ask questions, we will provide answers," Laytimi, a K-State graduate, said.

Galitzer said he and his fiancée both have traditions from their respective families they want to hand down to their children.

"We've talked about raising our children generally Jewish but sharing traditions with Melissa's side of the family," he said.

Jewish and Christian values are basically the same, so there shouldn't be much trouble, Galitzer said.

"When it comes to the two of us, what we share together is more important than our religious faiths," he said.

"It's not a big issue with us. We're just very happy with each other," he said.

Another big decision couples must make is how to handle the wedding.

When it came time for Laytimi to decide where to hold the ceremony, he and his finacée compromised. The couple met with the minister at his fiancée's church.

The ceremony was made slightly more formal, and references to Jesus were changed to God, because while Muslims accept that Jesus was a prophet, they do not believe in his divinity, he said.

When conflicting religious beliefs are involved, sometimes the best thing a couple can do is to focus on the greatest common denominator.

"If the marriage works or if it doesn't, you can't blame it on the religion. It's got to be something else," he said.

The responsibility of making a good marriage lies in the hands of the couple, not the religion itself, Laytimi said.

Weber said the success of the marriage depends on the commitment from the couple.

"I really believe interfaith marriages can be good, solid marriages if the couple is willing to work at it," he said.

▶ BEFORE THE VOWS

Expect nervousness, unexpected to happen

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

There are quite a few things to be nervous about on the day of a wedding, especially when the groom fails to arrive until 15 minutes before the ceremony begins.

This was the case at a wedding in western Kansas that Bill Shea, minister at Crestview Christian Church, was conducting the ceremony for.

It seems the groomsmen and best man had decided to go fishing.

"The bride wasn't angry," Shea said. "I think she was just thankful he was back."

During the wedding reception, Shea said the groom disappeared again.

"After the ceremony, they had taken him down to the local gas station, which was a mini-mart type of place," Shea said. "They handcuffed him to the front door and put a sign up saying 'Kisses $1.' They told him he had to earn $10 before they'd release him."

Eventually, Shea said, a member of the wedding party saw the groomsman, and the bridesmaids went and released him.

Jan Wolff, senior in accounting, said she has seen quite a few nervous brides and grooms. She has been the wedding coordinator at First United Methodist Church for the last two years.

"A lot of times, the grooms are just a basket case," Wolff said. "Other than just pacing, they frequently go outside to get air. Sometimes, they'll just sit there saying, 'I can't believe I'm getting married today.'"

Wolff said it is especially humorous when the bride and groom opt to not see each other before the ceremony.

"Sometimes, the groom will tease the bride and yell something like, 'I'm coming out. If you don't want to see me then cover your eyes,'" she said.

To ease nervousness, Wolff said she recommends that couples not come to the church until three hours before the wedding begins if pictures are to be taken, and two hours before the wedding begins otherwise.

"The longer you're there, the more nervous you get," she said.

Robert Schaedel, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, said to ease a couple's nerves, he tells them to expect something not to go the way they planned.

"I always say something's not going to go the way you expected," Schaedel said. "But, that's the thing you'll be laughing about in a year from now."

Schaedel said the level of nervousness varies with the individual.

"It varies with couples and with their maturity level," he said.

A lot of times, Shea said, the bride is more nervous than the groom because she feels the burden of the ceremony on her shoulders.

For weddings at Crestview Christian Church, Shea said, five counseling sessions dealing with topics such as finances and relationships in general take place before the wedding.

Counseling and the rehearsal before the wedding help ease the level of nervousness, Shea said, because the couple knows he will help them if they forget their lines or have other problems.

Wolff said in all the weddings she's been involved with, no two have been alike.

"All weddings are kind of formal, but the ones that are laid-back are much more fun," Wolff said. "Some get to be tedious, and it's just too much."

▶ DRESSING UP

Colors, styles changing in weddings

Dark colors seen in fall; pastels more popular in spring

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

Brides-to-be are departing from traditional wedding colors and choosing dark, rich and sophisticated color schemes.

"Most weddings I do are in the rich jewel-tone colors," Rosa Jones, owner of Designer Boutique, said. "For the fall and winter, I made a lot of forest green and burgundy bridesmaid dresses. I think black and white is still popular with the girls, also."

Other stores that specialize in wedding invitations and supplies see other trends.

"I see a lot of people wanting burgundy now, but I think one of the big colors for the summer will be navy," Pat Leikam of Mr. P's Party Outlet said.

Trends in wedding colors depend on the season of the wedding. Dark colors are appropriate for fall and winter weddings, and light colors are seen during the spring and summer.

"You could have pastel weddings in June, July or August. I think we'll start seeing more of those when people start planning for their summer weddings," Leikam said.

Although pastel colors aren't as popular for bridesmaids dresses, pastels are popular with some people for wedding invitations and decorations.

"Some of the girls still like the pastels. I've noticed a few orders for lavender. Lavender is a nice color for invitations," Geri Walker of Confetti's said.

The colors of the decorations and invitations don't have to match the bridesmaids dresses. They can also complement the dress colors.

"As far as the new trends in colors are, gold and ivory are very popular. We sell mostly pearlescent balloons for the receptions. Nine out of 10 choose them over the regular balloons," Walker said.

When planning a wedding, choosing a dress and color that suits everyone is not an easy task. Since not all bridesmaids look alike, teal is a good choice for a color that is flattering on almost everyone.

"Teal is a good, basic wedding color. It's a good color for people of all skin and hair types," Jones said. "Teal looks good on blondes, redheads and people with dark hair."

Teal is also a popular color for invitations and decorations.

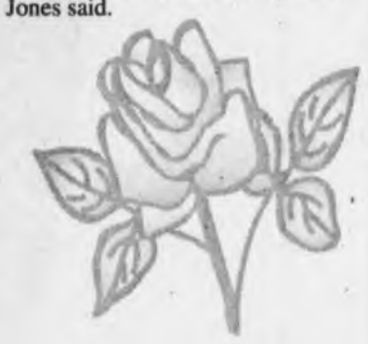
"I think our No. 1 color this year is teal, and of course white," Mrs. Von Riesen of Campbell's said.

Most people are planning their wedding with dark and sophisticated colors and choosing more simple dresses that could be worn again.

"The girls want to wear the bridesmaid dresses more than once, so they are choosing patterns that could be worn to other functions," Jones said.

Some people choose their wedding colors to go along with a theme.

"I've got one wedding I'm working on now that the colors are Kansas City Chief's colors — red and yellow. The dresses are red, and the flowers will be yellow," Jones said.



Eloping costs less, can be more exciting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

are all that is needed for a marriage license. Both parties must be 18 or above or have a parent's consent, she said.

Eloping is not for everyone. There are both disadvantages and advantages, he said.

Some advantages of eloping are it costs less, is quick to plan and more exciting than a traditional wedding, Lunsway said.

A disadvantage is that there is not a lot of time to make sure that eloping is exactly what you want to do, he said.

Lunsway said the only thing he regrets about eloping is he wishes it were somewhere other than Las Vegas.

"I always said if I eloped, I'd never go to Vegas," he said. "See where I ended up?"



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There's a lot more to popping the big question than asking, "Will you marry me?"

Buying the perfect diamond for that special someone can be more difficult than you've ever imagined.

"You're at the mercy of the man who sells it to you," George Elliott, owner of Reed and Elliott Jewelers, said.

When a couple purchases a diamond, there are several questions they should ask, Elliott said.

The first questions should deal with cut, color, clarity and carat, he said.

Cut refers to the shape and the facets of the diamond. A thin cut is worth less than an ideal proportion cut because it reflects less light. An ideal proportion has brilliancy and fire because all white light is reflected as the colors in the spectrum. The number of facets in the stone is as important as the proportion in the value of the cut stone.

The marquise and the round or brilliant cuts are the most popular, said Mary Ann Kempke, manager of Zales Jewelers in Manhattan Town Center. Zales has sold several bridal sets featuring the new triangular trilliant cut, Kempke said.

Color refers to the color of the diamond, he said. When purchasing a diamond, steer clear of yellowish diamonds. A crystal-clear diamond has a color of zero and is the most precious and expensive diamond. One out of every 2.6 million diamonds are colorless, Elliott said.

The clarity of the stone is based on the inclusions present. Never buy a diamond without looking at it under a binocular microscope, Elliott said.

Elliott said looking at the diamond under a binocular microscope is very important in checking the quality of the stone. Inclusions invisible to the naked eye are visible under the microscope.

Carat is the weight of the stone. There are 100 points in a full carat. A half carat weighs 50 points, and a quarter carat weighs 25 points. When the diamond is cut, the weight may vary a few points from the accepted weights, he said.

The best sellers at Reed and Elliott are the diamonds between three-eighths and one-half carat, he said. The most popular shape is the marquis cut, followed by the brilliant or round cut.

"I think your best sellers are between $1,000 and $2,500," Elliott said.

The size of the band depends on the person's likes and dislikes and what is attractive on the woman's hand, Elliott said.

Rings can be tailored to suit the couple's budget, he said. One way to get a larger diamond for less money is to purchase a diamond with inclusions in it. Inclusions lower the value of the diamond but are often invisible to the naked eye, he said.

"Diamonds are rarely on sale," Elliott said.

Shoppers should be cautious of signs advertising sales, he said, because everyone pays the same price for the gold and the diamonds.

"Usually we sell one-half carat to a 1-1/4 carat. We can get up to a two carat upon request," she said.

The men's diamond wedding rings have also become popular.

"Our men's wedding bands have come a long way," she said.

▶ ENGAGEMENT PROCESS

Engagement length up to you

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Long engagements can create problems or help to strengthen a relationship.

"I think a long engagement is good. You can see them in a lot of situations, with different perspectives, see their reactions with different emotions and problems that you encounter along the way," Teresa Prothe, senior in animal science, said.

Prothe and her fiancé, Sean Rhodes, a student at Pittsburg State University, have been engaged for three years and plan to marry in June 1996. Their engagement will be 4-1/2 years total, Prothe said.

"My opinion would be that longer engagements are better," Don Pahl, pastor of Grace Baptist Church, said.

Pahl requires six to seven sessions of counseling for couples, each session lasting one to 1-1/2 hours.

"Plan for a life together, not just a wedding day. I know the day is important, but the life together is most important," Pahl said.

"Engagements are not any longer or shorter for college students. One to three years is pretty typical," Father Keith Weber, chaplain of St. Isidor's Catholic Student Center, said.

Longer engagements allow for more time to plan the wedding day.

"It provides a longer chance to get it all done. It is good to be prepared," Carrie Loomis, junior in biology/pre-physical therapy, said.

The ideal time of engagements seems to depend on those involved.

It is on a person-to-person basis, and people cannot be put into a mold, Jason Hildebrand, senior in animal science, said.

Weber said he agrees. Some people can date for a year and be sure, but others may need three to four years, he said.

Added pressures may occur when a couple has been going out for a long time.

"Everyone expects them to get married, but hopefully they will be old enough to make up their minds for themselves," Weber said.

Kathy Kippes, senior in elementary education, said she felt pressure to become engaged after her boyfriend graduated. But she said she is glad they waited.

For some couples, another problem with a long engagement is the need to resist the physical relationship before getting married when their religious beliefs discourage premarital sex.

"Look to the Lord for your source of love and be committed to purity. Then your honeymoon will be something special to share and not just a 'oh, it's you again' experience," Loomis said.

A long engagement may also spot future problems.

If the engagement is too long, a couple may drift apart. But if you can't stay together in the engagement, you probably can't make it through the marriage, Prothe said.

So what is the best way to deal with the pressures of a long engagement?

Kippes recommends setting a definite date when becoming engaged.

"I thought our engagement would be long and drawn out, but with a date you can see the end," Kippes said.

Hildebrand said she stresses the importance of communication.

"You've got to talk. You have to both know what you expect. A lot of times, the other person has something else in mind," Hildebrand said.

Prothe said she thought if more people would have longer engagements, divorce rates would be lower, and she said she recommends long engagements to others.

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▶ TRAVEL

Sky is the limit for honeymooners

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Sand, sun and clear blue skies. Cinderella, Prince Charming and the whole fairy-tale wedding.

David Garvin, owner of Creative Travel Inc. in Manhattan, said the most popular locations for honeymoons are the Caribbean and Orlando, Fla.

"I'd say probably half of our vacations that we do for honeymoons are in the Caribbean," Garvin said.

In Orlando, a lot of the hotels do Walt Disney weddings, he said. Couples can get married in Cinderella's castle, Davy Crockett's frontier or one of the pavilions in Epcot Center, Garvin said.

Usually for a Disney wedding, the bride and groom, a couple of close friends and the parents attend the wedding, he said.

"It's more expensive than if you did it yourself," Garvin said.

He said he thought it would be interesting to get married in Cinderella's castle.

"They'll put together anything you want," Garvin said.

Terry Pearson, president of Kansas State Travel, said his No. 1 honeymoon location was Florida, followed closely by cruises.

The two most popular cruises are five-day cruises from Miami to Mexico and five-day cruises to the Bahamas.

"I think the five-day is the most popular part of both the cruises," Pearson said.

Most weddings happen on the weekend, and the cruise sails on Monday and returns on Friday. This makes it easy for a cruise to fit into a schedule, he said.

Another combined wedding and honeymoon idea is getting married on a ship, Garvin said. Marriages at sea are legal again and are becoming more popular.

"A real popular idea is to get married in Jamaica," Garvin said. Couples can marry in Jamaica for a small fee.

An expensive but off-the-beaten-track honeymoon might be the Turk Islands. The Turk Islands are 500 miles south of the Bahamas. Once you've landed in the islands, you fly out on a commuter plane to another island. The plane lands on a dirt airstrip that ends in the water, and you are picked up in a golf cart and taken to an eight-room hotel.

There are a couple of hundred islands in the Caribbean, he said. Many of the smaller islands have hotels with five to 10 rooms, but they are more expensive.

"The sky is the limit," Garvin said.

One of the problems couples and their travel agents face is limited time to plan the honeymoon, he said. When people come in four months before the wedding, it's hard to find what they want, Garvin said.

"If you're getting married next summer, plan it now," he said.

Couples often know a year in advance when they plan to be married, so they can begin planning and save money on their honeymoon, Pearson said. Couples that book their cruises a year in advance can save up to 30 percent, he said.

Another problem occurs when couples have different ideas of what they want to do, Garvin said. The bride will often want to go to the beach, and the groom will want to go skiing, he said.

Garvin said he encourages couples to buy all-inclusive packages. Food, drinks, hotels and transportation are all included in these packages.

"You pay one fee, and that's it," Pearson said. "That's an easier thing to budget."

Garvin said couples know up front how much the honeymoon will cost because food, drinks and entertainment are included in the fee along with lodging and other expenses so they can plan for it financially.

"We really try to get the best price possible," Garvin said.

▶ MUSIC OPTIONS

Play something more contemporary, Sam

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Wedding music isn't what it used to be.

Although it's simply a matter of personal preference, choosing music for a wedding and reception is still a big task on any wedding preparation checklist.

"The quality of music is very important in a wedding," said Lyn Scardina, partner of the Wedding Ladies, a wedding coordinating service in Topeka.

Scardina said traditional songs are still common in weddings, especially during the prelude, procession and recession, but she said many couples want a special song played in their wedding, perhaps after the rings have been exchanged.

"I think it's special when the bride and groom can pick out a special song," Scardina said. "What you're going to find a lot of times are the popular songs of the day. 'I Swear' is very popular at weddings."

Scardina said the ethnicity of the couple has a lot to do with the type of music that is performed at their wedding.



> "The quality of music is very important in a wedding."
>
> LYN SCARDINA
> Partner of the Wedding Ladies

"When you have a couple with a strong ethnic background, say Scottish, they'll pretty much know what they want," she said.

"We never have the bride come to us and say, 'I'm one-tenth Irish and I want an Irish wedding.' It's going to be enough to the couple that they're going to know what kind of music they want."

But in almost every wedding there is a soloist, whether it be a hired musician or the groom singing to the bride.

"I would say 99 out of 100 weddings have a soloist in them," Scardina said.

Christy Salmans, senior in secondary education, said her and her husband's families have a tradition of singing in each other's weddings. For her, finding a soloist was as easy as calling her brother, who sings at weddings.

"I knew from the very beginning that I wanted him to sing," Salmans said. "He's got an incredible gift of writing songs and singing them," Salmans said.

Her brother, Tim Suttle, graduate student in secondary education, not only performs the traditional songs associated with most weddings but is also able to write an original song.

"If somebody wants an original song, I'll write a song for them," Suttle said.

Suttle said he charges around $65 for a usual wedding performance. If a couple wants an original song, however, it will cost an additional $50. He said it takes him a couple weeks to write each song.

"It takes a lot of practice. They definitely get their $50 worth, but I love doing it," Suttle said.

Suttle said he spends a lot of time working with the couple and talking to them to find out more about them for the lyrics of the song. Usually, the song is about the lives of the bride and groom.

"It's completely how they want it," Suttle said. "I can usually get a feel for what they want. Some like country music; others like cheesy love songs."

"The music I'm more geared for is kind of a rough folk. I like a lot of James Taylor's music," said Suttle, who performs his music by singing and playing piano.

For music during receptions and parties after weddings, Complete Music is one local business specializing in mobile disc-jockey service. Complete Music played at 734 dances during the 1994 fiscal year in Manhattan alone. Mark Kuecker, Kansas area manager of Complete Music, said of those 734, about 50 or 60 percent were weddings.

"Reception entertainment is our main focus," he said.

▶ CEREMONY

Children can distract

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

When using small children in a wedding, couples should keep in mind that problems could easily develop, said Phyllis Livingston of Livingston's Bridal Gallery in Topeka.

The youngest recommended age for having a child in a wedding is 4, although younger children often are in weddings, Livingston said.



Small children can often be distracting and are unpredictable, Livingston said.

"I don't think there are any advantages to having a small child in a wedding," Livingston said. "I tell people that unless it's someone in the immediate family or a close friend, then to pass on the flower girl or ringbearer."

Livingston also said when planning a wedding to keep in mind that children younger than 5 should not have much responsibility, and the ringbearer should only use a token ring.

When her own daughter was in a wedding, Livingston said she walked down the aisle then said, "Mommy, I have to go potty."

"When children do something cute in a wedding, everybody laughs," Livingston said, "but still it distracts from the wedding."

Livingston recommends using older children in the wedding.

"Age really isn't important. It's what the person means to you," she said.

For those couples who do decide to use small children in their wedding, finding a tuxedo or a formal dress for small children to wear is not difficult.

"We can rent tuxedos for small kids," said Michaela Turner, sales associate at Lowman's Men's Store. "It's the same price as the others."

For children, there is an option of renting shorts instead of pants for the tuxedo, Turner said.

"During the summer, most people tend to get the shorts, but most of the time they rent pants," she said.

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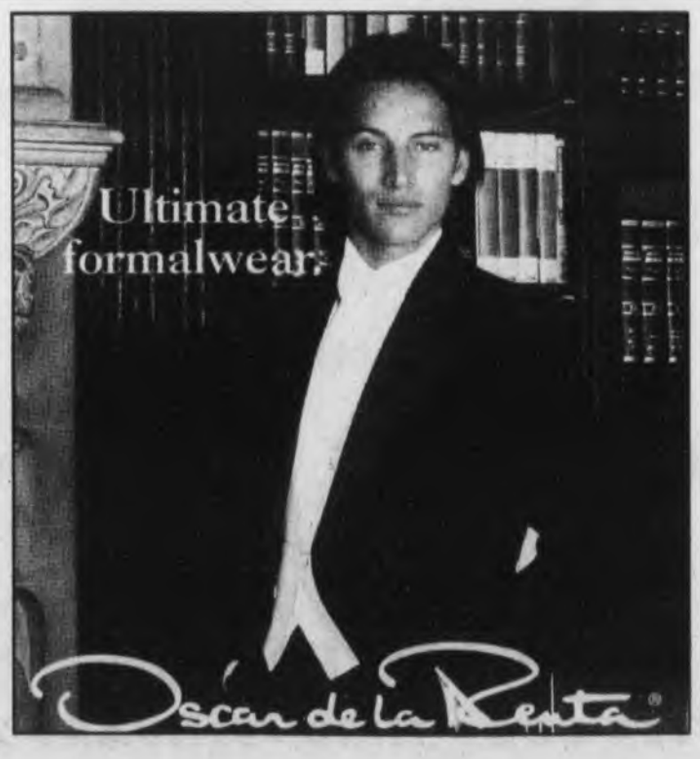
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HOOP ACTION
The Cats take on the Cyclones Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. See the sports page for details.
PAGE 6

CULT FILMS
Weekend looks at movies that have developed strong followings after their debuts
PAGE 7

FRIDAY
HIGH 39 LOW 22
partly sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 20, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 82
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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

"I, Tony Brown, don't need affirmative action. The person who really needs it is the young boy on the corner selling drugs and his sister on the other corner selling you-know-what. The weakest link of the chain must be strengthened first to make the entire chain stronger."

TONY BROWN Convocation speaker



Understanding race relations

Lecturer calls for economics to play larger role in affirmative action



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Tony Brown, host of "Tony Brown's Journal," delivered the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week lecture Thursday in McCain Auditorium. TOP PHOTO: After the lecture, Brown took time to autograph information sheets for several members of the audience, including Wallace Gary, sophomore in engineering.

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

The issue today is not who's superior, but instead how we can save this country, said Tony Brown, host and executive producer of the long-running TV series "Tony Brown's Journal."

Brown presented the Martin Luther King Jr. Observance Week University Convocation Lecture Thursday in McCain Auditorium.

Americans must end racism to ensure future success of the country, Brown said.

"There are no victors in a racist society. There is this paradigm that in the future one race must defeat the other."

Brown quoted King as saying, "We'll survive together as friends or die separate as fools."

We will find out soon if King was correct, Brown said.

"We're down to you and me — we may not like one another, but we're all we've got," he said.

Brown said by the year 2000, 50 percent of the work force will be female and non-white. White males will no longer be the majority in the work force.

Brown's said affirmative action must be reformed. Work shouldn't be an issue of color, but must be aimed at those who need it, the poor people, Brown said.

"I, Tony Brown, don't need affirmative action," he said. "The person who really needs it is the young boy on the corner selling drugs and his sister on the other corner selling you-know-what.

"The weakest link of the chain must be strengthened first to make the entire chain stronger," Brown said.

Anyone in need of help, no matter what color, should be able to get help from the people in America, and race should not matter, Brown said.

"If you are polka-dotted and want to run the world, you can," Brown said.

Brown said black people have spent too much time trying to be liked and not enough time being equal.

"Black people need to understand that only liberation in themselves and knowing they can do what they decide to do will make others like them," Brown said.

Heidi Johnson, freshman in occupational therapy, said she enjoyed Brown's speech and learned a lot from it.

"I thought it was interesting that he believes it is up to the individual to believe in themselves," she said.

Christopher Obi, graduate student in business, said he thinks Brown's views are becoming more conservative.

"I still more agree than disagree with his views," he said.

▶ CITY

Computer network in demand

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

With a little help from K-State, the sophistication of computers and high-speed communications networks is becoming a reality for Manhattan public school students.

Clark Reinke, associate superintendent for Site Support Services for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383, said, "We must approach teaching and learning through technology. It's the future."

This is possible through the Comprehensive District Technology Plan passed last week for USD 383 by the Board of Education.

The plan was proposed to update the computer systems and provide an interactive network for the Manhattan schools.

The plan is a five-phase process to be completed during the next two years.

The district's goal is to place data retrieval, video and telecommunications systems in each classroom. This includes computers, phones and various forms of TV and video technology.

All school buildings will be connected to form an area-wide network with Robinson Education Center as the hub.

The area schools are also trying to become part of the K-State computer network.

K-State already has connections with USD 383, but they are slow and indirect.

The College of Education is working with Reinke and other members of the technology plan to improve the connection.

Michael Holen, dean of the College of Education, said, "Some of the clinical instructors at the schools are already connected to K-State through the use of modems, but it is very slow and lacks elegance."

"We are trying to make a decision that benefits all the parties involved. Three different options are being explored. One — to continue the way things are through the use of modems. Two — to install different equipment for direct connection at both ends. And three — for USD 383 to use a different network and pay for direct hook-up," Holen said.

Tom Hawk, director of staff development and special projects for USD 383, said, "Extending the partnership with the College of Education to electronic mail and communications will benefit both the district and the University."

There are also issues concerning security and file storage that must be discussed before a decision can be reached, Hawk said.

Rick Summerhill, assistant director of Networks and Systems at K-State's Computing and Network Services, said the decision should be finalized soon.

None of the options would require any major changes for K-State's computing facilities because of continuous updates made by Computing and Network Services, Holen said. The only thing that will change is the speed of

■ See SCHOOL Page 10

▶ SGA

Senate fails to override veto of election guidelines

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student senators failed to override the veto on the election guidelines passed in December.

Senate voted down a motion to override the veto 17-39 at Thursday night's meeting.

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said spending limits lead to an unequal playing field.

"A candidate running for student body president is not going to say that he spent $2,000 too much," Clark said. "There are always ways for people to get around the rules."

Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator, said most people should not have a problem staying within the spending guidelines. However, she said she sees problems with the future makeup of student government.

"If we take out the election guidelines, we are opening the door for the group to become an elitist organization," Korphage said.

Jeff Peterson, student body president, offered an amendment that included campaign spending limits to the election guidelines. This bill came up for first readings and will be voted on next Thursday.

Senate also discussed the possibility of creating a chief financial officer position. The CFO would join the allocations chair and privileged fee chair in allocating student funds.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said she thought the position was an unnecessary addition to Senate bureaucracy.

"We would be having three people doing the job that one person did just two years ago," she said. "I think we need to look at the allocations process itself."

Bryndon Meinhardt, privileged fee chairman, said he understood concerns of the senators about hiring an additional staff member. However, he said the allocations process is too much for two people to handle.

"I hate to hire new people and spend the extra money," Meinhardt said. "But I think this new position would give students better service."

Senate voted down the bill to create the CFO position 37-16. The bill needed 39 votes, a two-thirds majority to pass.

Senate also filled three vacant positions at Thursday's meeting.

Holding up a jar of animal fat, Dr. Clifford Webb, hypnotherapist, explains how he will use the power of suggestion to help people lose weight during a hypnotic weight-control seminar Thursday evening at the Ramada Inn.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



▶ HYPNOTHERAPY

Close your eyes; you're getting ve-r-ry sleepy

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

"Close your eyes. You have nowhere to go and nothing you really have to do. Just relax.

"Ignore me. You're on vacation. You're on a beach — it makes no difference what beach, just a gorgeous beach. The sand is soft, and you're totally relaxed ..."

Sound like a bad episode of "Three's Company?" No, it is a hypnosis session.

Pam Johnson of Chapman attends hypnosis classes to learn how to use her mind for relaxing and losing weight.

Overall, Johnson has lost 70 pounds and said she feels wonderful.

"I was 230 pounds and never had a come-on. And then to have a guy interested in your butt is a real good feeling," she said.

Johnson gives all the credit to her hypnotist, Clifford Webb. She said the key is going to the sessions with an open mind and being ready to relax.

Webb has 20 years' experience in the field of hypnotherapy and teaches that everyone can lose a bad habit, such as overeating or smoking, by altering the subconscious and liberating the success mechanism.

"Each one of us have a degree of acceptance, but we tend to accept negative thoughts more than positive thoughts," Webb said.

Self-confidence, motivation and enthusiasm are some of the thoughts Webb likes to reprogram the thinking process with.

Johnson said one of the most noticeable changes she made was replacing the amount of Dr. Pepper she drank with water.

"That has been what impressed me the most," Johnson said.

Webb also teaches people how to stop eating chocolate. During hypnosis he places a piece of chocolate in a person's hand. Slowly, he brings the person to realize that the chocolate is actually a piece of

■ See HYPNOSIS Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ 73-YEAR-OLD K-STATE PROFESSOR OF VETERINARY MEDICINE DIES IN SLEEP

A former professor of veterinary medicine and head of the department of veterinary diagnosis died Monday on his way to Florida for a vacation.

Harry D. Anthony died in his sleep in Clarksville, Tenn. He was on his way to vacation in Florida. He was 73.

Anthony was with the College of Veterinary Medicine for 31 years. He was head of the diagnostic lab from 1967 to 1986, when he retired. Anthony helped develop the lab into its present status as a prominent regional facility.

The lab serves in helping veterinarians evaluate tissue samples for conducting bacterial studies.

Anthony's studies brought him international recognition in the area of livestock-disease diagnosis. He won the Pope Memorial Award for Outstanding Work in Veterinary Diagnostic Laboratory Medicine in 1983 from the American Association of Veterinary Diagnosticians.

"The Pope Award is a big honor. It's a peer acknowledgement of all of his accomplishments," Mahlon Vorhies, head professor of veterinary medicine said.

In 1974, he was chosen Veterinarian of the Year by the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association.

Anthony's work in the College of Veterinary Medicine helped develop the department and earned him an international reputation in diagnosis of animal diseases.

Anthony was involved in a number of professional societies, including the Kansas Veterinary Medicine Association, the American Veterinary medicine Association, the Kansas Livestock Association and United States Animal Health Association.


Anthony

"I've known Harry since about 1969. He and I were members of the American Veterinary Medicine Association. He was president in 1974, and I was in 1975," Vorhies said.

Anthony was a Kansas native, born in Fredonia in 1921. He graduated from Fredonia High School in 1938 and served in World War II. Anthony was a member of the 41st Infantry ground forces unit and served for three years as Sergeant.

After his service in the U.S. Army, Anthony attended Coffeyville Community College for one year before earning his doctorate in veterinary medicine from K-State in 1952.

Anthony was appointed by Gov. Mike Hayden to be one of the five original members of the Kansas Racing Commission after his retirement from K-State.

Anthony was the only member with experience in racing as he served as a race-track veterinarian in Chicago for three years.

Anthony is survived by his wife, Alberta Seavey, whom he married May 21, 1955; a son, Seavey Anthony, of Olathe; and a daughter, Lisa Gardener, of Lenexa.

Anthony was cremated, and a memorial service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the First Congregational Church in Manhattan.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ FIRE CAUSES KOBE RESIDENTS TO FLEE CITY DESPITE BLOCKED ROADS

NISHINOMIYA, Japan (AP) — Leaving behind a city ravaged by earthquake and fires, thousands of refugees trekked out of Kobe Thursday along a route of charred rubble dotted with bouquets of pale flowers for the dead.

The nearest railway stop that still had service to neighboring Osaka was a 3-1/2-hour walk away.

"It's a miracle none of us was injured," housewife Noriko Sato said as she hiked out of one of the hardest-hit areas with her husband and two children. "But we have to leave. There's no water or gas or food."

They planned to stay with friends.

Fires flared again Thursday in central Kobe, and an old woman wept inconsolably beside her partially collapsed house as flames approached.

"It's inherited from my ancestors," she said. "I cannot let it burn."

In Kobe's gutted center, small knots of mourners gathered at homes that had collapsed or burned.

The main Osaka-Kobe road was closed off Thursday except to supply and emergency vehicles, which were able to make progress for the first time. Until then, even wailing ambulances sat trapped for hours in mammoth traffic jams.

On one of the few trains still running, well-dressed workers heading to Osaka offices sat side-by-side with grimy, bleary-eyed quake victims.

The exodus from the city was met by a steady stream of others hiking into the city with backpacks and luggage carts loaded with water, food and other relief supplies for their friends and relatives.

Authorities were so busy with the immediate task of putting out fires and saving survivors trapped in wreckage that other safety hazards went unattended.

At the site of a Kobe chemical factory that had collapsed and burned, the air was heavy with an acrid smell. The street was blocked off with barrels of chemicals marked with signs warning of danger.

"We have no idea what to do, when we'll be able to get back to work or even how to clean this up," factory supervisor Kiyomitsu Takamura said.

Some residents tried to re-establish the routines of everyday life.

On a street lined with ruined homes, a man walked his dog, looking straight ahead with a blank expression.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts, minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

At 4:09 a.m., Kevin Walker, facilities, reported that a door window on the northeast corner of Justin Hall had been kicked out. Labor costs were $50.

At 9:49 a.m., Kevin Gebhardt of Haymaker Hall reported a burn spot on the lobby ceiling of the ninth floor. Costs are unknown at this time.

At 12:52 p.m., Mateo Remsburg of Haymaker Hall reported a burn spot on the wall of A wing on seventh floor. Costs were $75.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17

At 12:46 a.m., Elisabeth Edvy, 4817 Eureka Drive, reported a lost, large, black, adult male dog with tan markings.

At 4:10 a.m., Jim Bieker, 2401 McDowell Creek Road, reported possible subjects on rear roof. The officer was unable to find anyone.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Taehee Noh at 2:30 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. The dissertation is titled "The Instructional Influence of Pictorial Presentation of Matter at the Molecular Level on Students' Conceptions and Problem Solving Ability."

Farrell Library will be offering 30-minute tours through Jan. 27. The tours will be at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Those interested in taking a tour should meet in the lobby at the library tours' sign.

BULLETINS

■ **The National Organization for Women** will meet from 5 to 7 tonight at the Ramada Inn restaurant.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Dance Studio in room 301.

■ **Collegiate 4-H Club** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clovia 4-H House.

■ **The first meeting of the semester** for the Beta Sigma Psi Lis Sis will be at 7 p.m. Sunday. Executive officers will meet at 6 p.m.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First United Methodist Church in Manhattan.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry Worship** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

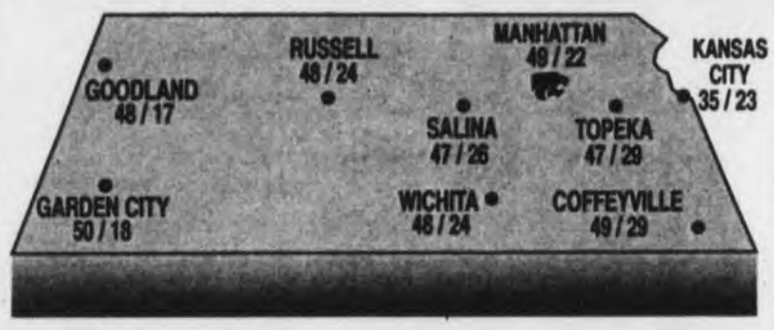
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 49 / 20 • TULSA 50 / 29 • OMAHA 39 / 19 • ST. LOUIS 36 / 31

STATE OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy with highs from 40 in the far east to 50 in the southwest. Saturday, a chance for snow in western to central regions, and becoming cloudy in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny and cooler. High around 40. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Colder still with increasing cloudiness. High around 30.

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00470	03591	06010	07750	08710	10240	12790	14640	16990	20930	23010	25150	28810	32350	34520	36820
00550	03592	06020	07760	08720	10270	12870	14660	17030	20950	23020	25170	28910	32370	34530	36850
00730	03630	06080	07770	08730	10300	13110	14670	17050	20960	23050	25180	29010	32383	34540	36920
00880	03720	06110	07780	08740	10310	13220	14700	17080	20970	23060	25200	29650	32385	34560	36970
00890	03760	06130	07790	08760	10320	13230	14720	17130	21000	23070	25220	29940	32391	34570	37020
00980	03770	06140	07800	08780	10360	13240	14740	17150	21020	23080	25230	30060	32410	34571	37230
01060	04010	06150	07810	08810	10370	13310	14750	17210	21050	23090	25270	30070	32420	34572	37700
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01150	04381	06200	07840	08970	10410	13370	14780	17440	21130	23130	25370	30150	32570	34681	37790
01160	04480	06290	07850	08980	10420	13380	14790	17550	21190	23140	25440	30210	32690	35150	37810
01170	04490	06310	07860	08990	10430	13400	14800	17670	21230	23150	25450	30270	32700	35180	37820
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01360	04750	06550	07910	09170	10570	13520	14900	18150	21430	23210	25650	30330	32770	35350C	37920
01370	04760	06560	07920	09200	10600	13550	14920	18210	21440	23220	25670	30340	32780	35410C	38005
01610	04770	06570	07930	09405	10610	13560	14950	18270	21460	23231	25680	30360	32790	35490	38330
01650	04780	06600	07940	09406	10640	13660	14970	18280	21470	23290	25700	30370	32810	35500	38340
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01840	04800	06650	07960	09410	10660	13770	14990	18330	21490	23330	25730	30390	32830	35560	80140
01890	04830	06660	07970	09413	10670	13780	15000	18340	21520	23350	25750	30400	32840	35610	80160
01900	04840	06670	07980	09414	10680	13800	15010	18370	21530	23370	25770	30480	32850	35620C	80170
01910	05050	06680	07990	09416	10690	13820	15020	18380	21550	23380	25880	30520	32870	35710	80180
01920	05060	06690	08000	09417	10700	13830	15030	18390	21590	23400	25960	30540	32920	35742	80190
01930	05070	06710	08010	09418	10710	13840	15040	18500	21600	23440	26530	30600	32930	35760	80200
01940	05160	06720	08020	09419	10720	13850	15050	19140	21610	23460	26800	30630	32940	35790	80210
01970	05210	06730	08030	09450	10730	13860	15070	19150	21620	23560	26810	30910	32960	35950	80230
01980	05220	06750	08060	09480	10740	13880	15110	19160	21630	23570	26820	30920	32990	35960	80280
01990	05240	06810	08070	09500	10741	13881	15120	19170	21640	23580	26830	30930	33000	35970	80300
02230	05250	06820	08090	09510	10750	13930	15150	19200	21650	23590	26840	30940	33110	35980	80340
02240	05260	06830	08140	09520	10800	13940	15180	19210	21690	23600	26850	30950	33120	35990	80510
02250	05280	06840	08160	09530	10830	13950	15200	19220	21700	23610	27190	30960	33130	36000	80540
02410	05290	06850	08170	09540	10840	13980	15240	19230	21720	23680	27200	30970	33140	36010	81219
02420	05300	06860	08180	09570	10850	13990	15290	19240	21740	23710	27210	30980	33150	36020	81220
02430	05320	06880	08190	09580	10860	14000	15350	19250	21780	23760	27220	31030	33170	36030	81230
02450	05330	06890	08200	09590	10870	14010	15390	19260	21800	23770	27420	31040	33180	36040	81500
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02540	05350	06930	08220	09650C	10960	14030	15420	19340	21850	23841	27600	31120	33200	36060	81690
02600	05360	06940	08230	09670	10970	14040	15450	19350	21890	23875	27720	31160	33210	36070	81760
02610	05370	06960	08240	09740	11021	14050	15480	19400	21910	23900	27750	31180	33230	36080	81790
02620	05380	06970	08250	09830	11130	14060	15490	19460	21920	23910	28000	31190	33250	36090	81830
02670	05440	06980	08270	09870	11150	14070	15620	19470	21960	23920	28010	31220	33260	36100	81840
02700C	05450	06990	08280	09890	11220	14080	15650	19530	21970	23940	28040	31240	33270	36110	81860
02710	05460	07000	08290	09900	11230	14090	15660	19580	21980	23970	28050	31260	33290	36120	81960
02730	05480	07010	08300	09910	11240	14100	15680	19640	22000	23980	28060	31270	33300	36130	81975
02920	05490	07020	08310	09920	11250	14110	15690	19650	22030	24000	28080	31280	33310	36140	82010
02930	05500	07030	08320	09930	11280	14120	15700	19670	22070	24010	28090	31560	33330	36141	82280
02940	05510	07040	08330	09931	11320	14140	15760	19680	22080	24020	28140	31570	33340	36150	
02950	05520	07060	08350	09940	11350	14150	15830	19690	22090	24030	28150	31580	33350	36160	
02960	05530	07070	08360	09950	11530	14170	15840	19700	22100	24050	28160	31590	33360	36170	
02970	05550	07080	08370	09960	11560	14180	15860	19710	22110	24090	28170	31600	33380	36180	
02980	05570	07090	08380	09970	11660	14190	15890	19740	22120	24130	28180	31640	33450	36190	
02990	05580	07100	08390	09980	11690	14200	15900	19760	22150	24220	28190	31660	33470	36200	
03000	05590	07130	08400	09990	11700	14210	15960	19800	22160	24530	28200	31670	33500	36210	
03010	05600	07150	08410	10000	11710	14270C	15961	19810	22190	24540	28220	31690	33530	36220	
03020	05610	07200	08460	10001	11750	14280C	15980	19830	22200	24550	28290	31870	33570	36230	
03030	05620	07210	08470	10010	11760	14290	16030	19850	22210	24560	28300	31900	33610	36240	
03040	05660	07220	08480	10020	11800	14300	16070	19910	22220	24570	28320	31940	33760	36250	
03050	05670	07230	08490	10030	11820	14330	16100	19920	22230	24580	28330	31990	34070	36260	
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03070	05710	07260	08510	10050	11840	14370	16210	19960	22380	24600	28360	32040	34140	36280	
03071	05720	07310	08520	10060	11970	14380	16220	19970	22440	24630	28370	32050	34150	36290	
03100	05740	07320	08530	10070	12061	14390	16310	20010	22450	24650	28390	32060	34160	36300	
03120	05750	07330	08540	10080	12190	14400	16340	20020	22490	24660	28410	32070	34190	36310	
03250	05760	07360	08550	10110	12220	14430	16450	20030	22540	24690	28420	32090	34200	36320	
03370	05780	07370	08560	10120	12230	14440	16460	20040	22550	24710	28440	32100	34230	36321	
03421	05790	07380	08565	10130	12240	14450	16500	20070	22580	24720	28450	32110	34270	36322	
03430	05800	07390	09600	10140	12260	14510C	16810	20160	22610	24730	28605	32120	34340	36420	
03450	05810	07410	08610	10150	12330	14550	16830	20290	22810	24880	28730	32150	34390	36460	
03460	05820	07450	08660	10160	12340	14570	16860	20390	22820	24890	28740	32190	34420	36480	
03480	05830	07480	08670	10170	12370	14590	16900	20650	22870	24910	28760	32210	34430	36590	
03490	05940	07550	08680	10180	12410	14600	16910	20710	22880	24920	28780	32220	34440	36620	

C-Canceled Class

Updated 5:13 PM January 19, 1995

*Closed class list also available in Unicorn

get the hook up

With five different syllabi, six bus schedules and the constant life question of where the next meal is coming from, it's easy to get a little confused when it comes to details. That's why we've set up four convenient telephone combinations for you to choose from. For some info about these combos, give us a ring. We'll pay for the call. And for some more info about Call Waiting, read on.

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▶ CITY

Compliance on review

Resident wants accessibility for those with disabilities

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Lewis "Tobie" Tyler and the city of Manhattan will be back in court Jan. 26 to review the city's progress toward compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The city of Manhattan says it has complied fully to a district judge's order to make proper improvements and modifications in the city before the mandatory deadline.

Tyler said he disagrees.

Tyler, a Manhattan resident, filed the precedent-setting disability discrimination lawsuit under the ADA on Feb. 9, 1993.

District Court Judge Dale Saffels ruled on July 7, 1994, that the city had to make certain ADA improvements by Jan. 26. The improvements included all curb cuts, a self-evaluation plan, modifications to several parks and a transition plan, said L.J. Leatherman, attorney for Tyler.

The self-evaluation plan involves a perspective view of policies, practices and services provided by the city in order to provide disabled people with equal accessibility.

The transition plan involves the removal of architectural barriers, he said.

"We believe that every one thing that was required by us by judge's order has been completed," Jim Pearson, city manager, said.

But Tyler said the city has not met the judge's orders completely.

He said while many of the curb cuts are good, there are a number of them that have not been constructed and others that are unsafe.

In addition to the curb ramps, Tyler said several parks lack accessibility to wheelchairs because of barriers and an unpaved surface.

He also said he was told there would be more handicapped parking spaces built, but there were not.

Tyler said he wants accessibility.

"I only want what all average people want, disabled or not disabled," Tyler said.

He said that when he returns to court on Jan. 26, he expects the judge will rule that the city has not completed the required improvements.

The expense of the modifications, which was primarily the cost of constructing 1,000 curb ramps, totaled about $700,000. An additional $600,000 was spent on the transition plan, Pearson said.

He said it is his expectation that there will always be a need for more improvements, and the need is not just going to stop.

"There's just no ending point here. It's an ongoing thing," Pearson said.

"I think compliance with ADA is something that will require continued attention," he said.

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

K-State's budget may be increased

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

TOPEKA — K-State may receive a 3.8-percent budget increase for fiscal year 1996.

The Kansas Board of Regents met Thursday to discuss how Gov. Bill Graves' budget recommendations will affect students.

Among Graves' recommendations:

- A 3-1/2-percent average increase for the basic budget of all universities.
- A 3-1/2-percent increase in student salaries.
- A 2-percent tuition surcharge at K-State and the University of Kansas for the purchase of equipment.
- Funding for the library enhancement initiative.

Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the Kansas Board of Regents, said the governor's recommendations are good ones.

The board also discussed the report presented by the task force on telecommunications.

The Telecommunications and Information Technology Committee has developed a three-phase program.

Regent Karen Krepps, chairman of the committee, said, "The goal of our committee is to tie all of the universities together with the use of telecommunications."

The first phase of the program would include 12 sites. K-State would be the centralized control center of the program.

Krepps said the program will provide multimedia opportunities to state colleges and allow nontraditional students to take college classes in community centers across Kansas.

The board members voted unanimously to support an environmental scan of the economic, cultural, social, political and technological dynamics likely to affect Kansas education for the next two decades.

The cost of the scan is to be limited to $40,000, and a request for funds to support the scan will be requested from the governor.

"The reason for the scan is to make sure that as the Board of Education, regents and the Legislature work on funding and governance, that we are all using the same data base," Regent Phyllis Nolan said.

Other items the board approved:

- Approval for K-State to raise private funds for the construction of an accelerated testing laboratory building of the Department of Civil Engineering.
- Allowing K-State to request authorization to raise private funds to help complete phase four of the renovation of Calvin Hall.
- Approval to tear down four buildings on the K-State-Salina campus.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Nibbling on a nut

A squirrel eats its dinner while perching on a tree trunk Thursday afternoon near Bluemont Hall. With no snow on the ground, the squirrel and a few others were having no problems gathering their food.

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Rebecca Engel	Jami Foster	Crystal McCullough
Kristen Baker	Ashleigh Franklin	Kristen Miller
Kristin Baldacci	Jana Franz	Jennifer Owczarzak
Sarah Basore	Kara Franz	Ruth Rostocil
Susan Bayer	Sarah Holmes	Kristin Schmidt
Shellie Bock	Sarah Hummel	Virginia Summers
Tiffany Bowles	Molly Ingemanson	Tamra Trenda
Lori Bowman	Summer Johnson	Stephanie Tweito
Caroline Brahan	Carrie Kessinger	Karah Ungeheuer
Emily Crow	Katherine Klager	Kristi Utterback
Dondi Dawes	Kristen Latto	Carey Usher
Sarah Dickason	Laura Markley	Monica VanBecelaere

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

No class would boost Landon Lecture attendance

The University pays thousands of dollars to Landon lecturers so our education can be expanded by listening to these important people.

President Wefald needs to call off morning classes Tuesday.

That morning, the Landon Lecture Series will bring another excellent speaker to the K-State campus.

Once again, we are having an internationally influential speaker coming to our University to explain his beliefs about national issues.

It is too bad most students won't get to see it.

Most students will be in class, because they are required to be.

Professors are supposed to excuse students from class so they can go to Landon lectures.

The reality is that it rarely happens. Tests are scheduled, labs are planned, and life goes on.

Students not only have to get out of 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. classes, but they must get out of 8:30 a.m. classes just so they can get to Bramlage before the lecture starts.

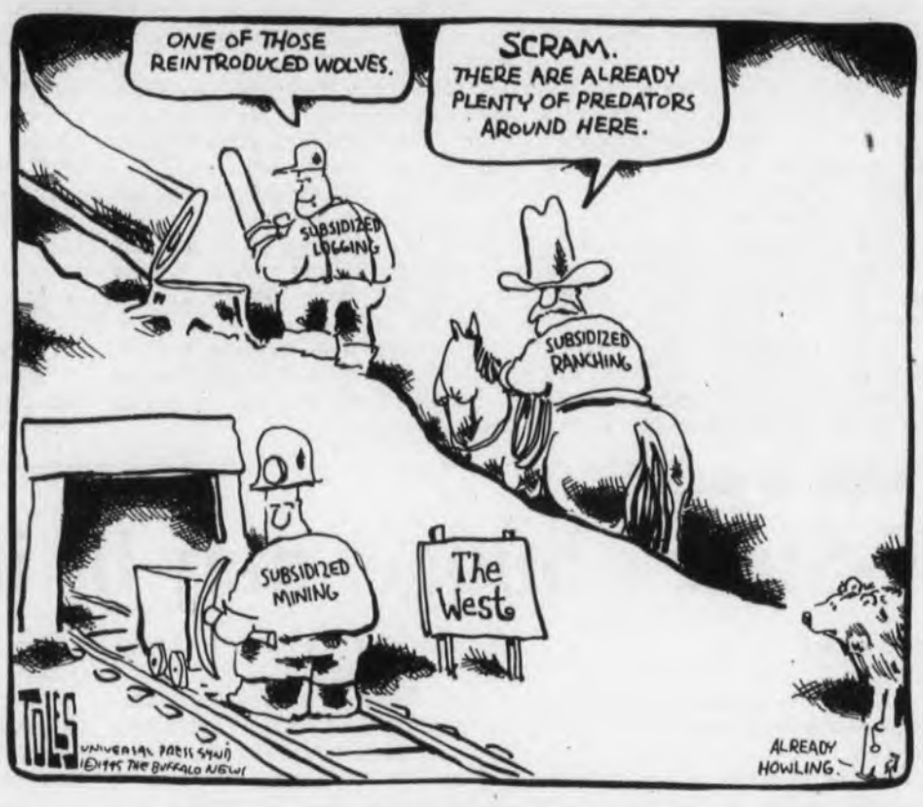
While it's true that many students wouldn't go, many other students want to, but can't.

The University pays thousands of dollars to Landon lecturers so our education can be expanded by listening to these important people.

They waste the money by making it hard or impossible for students to attend.

Let's call off class for a good cause.

TOLES



1995: year of hope

JAMIE PROVOST GUEST COLUMN

It was a great day in Nebraska on Jan. 1. It was a great day in America. You don't have to be a Husker fan to know it was right. It wasn't just a win for Nebraska; it was a win for substance over style. Nebraska proved they were the true champions in Miami. Tommie Frazier won the MVP, but there were no MVPs in the sensational, media-hyped ratings game we call the Orange Bowl or the National Championship.

It was a sweet win, as well as an unselfish one. Both Brook Berringer and Frazier, as well as the entire team, contributed to the win. They both won it for the team. They won it for Tom Osborne and his struggle to be a winner — a winner in his own eyes. Making it to the Orange Bowl isn't enough in this society based on money and style. Osborne has built a dynasty in Lincoln, and it is sad that his entire program is based on one game.

The game is over, and I guess we could argue who the true winner is with Penn State. I'm not a Nebraska fan, but if there were a true champion this year, it was Nebraska. This doesn't include the fact that Oregon ran up almost a career day in offense in its losing effort to Penn State. But in my mind, if Penn State wants to be the championship team, it deserves to be called such. It doesn't need a trophy to know the players are champions.

The first snow on the ground has come to signal the new year. A time for change, and a time for hope. Nebraska will feel it this year.

Will America feel it?

Is the year 1995 just another moment in time, or is it a year of struggle and change? Is it the year when we overcome our inner struggle to be free? With movies out like "Natural Born Killers" and "Pulp Fiction," it makes you wonder what is happening and what is going to happen.

Nathaniel Hawthorne speaks of the Power of Darkness in us all that comes out when our desires want to be heard. Everybody has something to say. Everybody wants to cry out and be heard. It's not what's on the outside that makes you different. There's what you have inside your heart and what you believe to be right and good. Your style and your status will fade with time, just as the actor will get tired of acting and wish for a more fulfilling life.

As I was paying fees and getting my financial aid this semester, it amazed me how it affected me to have money. It was almost sinister how money could affect how happy I was. Just think of all the things I could buy to feed this demonic passion inside. This dependent society of people crying out for something to believe in is lacking something.

We all have something to overcome physically and internally. This believing is what helps us overcome our flaws and accept them. We are all different and deserve to be loved, and that substance is better than style. Beauty is in the eye of the beholder, and love is the passion for the imperfect beauty in this imperfect world.

In "Bankruptcy 1995" by Gerald J. Swanson and Harry E. Figgie, they speak of this being the year when we can't pay the interest on debt. Is this true, or just another book published that is never read? The Republicans have control of Congress now, and the eye is on them.

Rush Limbaugh and his conservative allies have talked and talked about how the Democrats have lost control of our Congress and have lost grip with the American people's confidence in the system. Well, it is their ballgame now, and they must put up or shut up. Do they have the answers? Or are they going to try a few things, and if they don't work blame the Democrats again? I don't think Americans will fall for it this time. Can the Republicans turn it around? I wish them heavenly intervention.

With the ethnic wars in Bosnia and religious wars in Ireland, we need to realize that life is more than just country, heritage, race or religion. It's not about who's right or wrong or who's to blame. We all suffer and learn to try and make it in this world. We all have suffering in common — some more than others. The only thing we consistently need in this world is love. The inner struggle is part of the pain in life but also part of the passion — the passion that must make sacrifices. We can understand each other better by standing on this common ground. If we all make sacrifices, we can realize we all want one thing. As long as we have that one thing, a struggle is worth it.

Maybe I'm misled. What riches have I amassed? I am a king in my own eyes. The days go by, and so do the years with little change and hope. It was a great day for Tom, Nebraska and the road less traveled.

So what happens if we stop trying and suffering? Do we stop keeping our minds open? Do we stop thinking? Do we stop loving?

Jan. 1 was all right with the world for at least one great night. Substance triumphed over style, and good triumphed over evil. In this uncaring world, passion is more rewarding than indifference.

Jamie Provost is a junior in philosophy and history.

Multiculturalism can't be taught; it must reach the heart, mind



JEREMY STEPHENS

Let me begin by saying that I am NOT a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Ku Klux Klan, the National Organization for Women, the Rainbow Coalition or the Black Panthers. I am an individual with a particular set of ideas and beliefs that cannot be represented by another individual's organization.

I say this to preface what will appear in the following paragraphs because the topic of multiculturalism is highly sensitive to some who will read this column, and it is my intent that these words are not taken in a reactionary manner. Please consider what I am saying before I am labeled.

Recently, there has been much discussion on whether or not this campus is diverse enough to provide an education for the "real world." This statement assumes two things: that diversity can be measured by examining the racial composition of this university, and that diversity defined in this fashion somehow ensures success over those who were never exposed to this kind of "diversity."

If diversity is measured simply by counting the presence of minorities, then we are no better off than discriminating on the basis of race, for neither can occur without considering a person's skin color, which is precisely what the civil rights movement is trying to prevent.

In his "I Have a Dream" speech, one of Martin Luther King Jr.'s key points was that the goal of colorblindness was among the highest priorities.

When diversity is measured by skin color, it mocks exactly what King was trying to accomplish when he said we should not be judged by our skin color, but by the content of our character. This leads us to what diversity is.

Diversity is the presence of a wide range of ideas and beliefs, without regard to the skin color of the person who holds those ideals. The presence of a certain number of persons with different skin colors does not constitute diversity, because ideas and beliefs are what make people different.

If you have an equal number of every race under the sun represented, but they all think the same way, you do not have diversity. In other words, to use a quote I once saw in a psychology class, "Where all think alike, there is not much thought."

Do not construe this to mean I am advocating minorities are unable or should not teach at an institution of higher learning. I have been instructed by and have become acquainted with minority members of our faculty and find their character beyond reproach and their instruction more than adequate.

Many in the area of education have called for diversity (in a racial sense) and multicultural training for our teachers so that these concepts can be taught in the classroom. These concepts have been fought for with religious fervor and propose to give peace and harmony between people, much like a religion.

Now that we are so intent on removing religion from all functions of the state, let us keep these religions in the home, where parents can instruct their children in the way they should go.

I do not advocate any discriminatory policy, only that as of yet, freedom of thought and speech are still protected in this country, and multiculturalism is an attempt to prevent free thought. Let us use the same argument that applies to the presence of religions in the state: Let the pupils decide for themselves.

Teaching multiculturalism also assumes that racism and bigotry can be ended with such things as tolerance and enlightenment. I will be the first to say that an emotion or a state of mind will not change anything.

Change occurs in the hearts and minds of people, not in rhetoric that flows freely and at no cost.

To those of you who are intent on making the world aware, I would like you to know that I speak for many when I say, "I am aware." Posters, slogans and buzzwords all seem lovely, but they do not affect change any more than the verbiage of multiculturalism.

During the past week, as the celebration of King's birthday has progressed, many have questioned how far the civil-rights movement has come, where it is now and how much further it should go. In our present setting, I question the direction in which civil-rights organizations are heading, for equality has been achieved under the law.

"The presence of a certain number of persons with different skin colors does not construe diversity, because ideas and beliefs are what make people different."

All American citizens are provided the same rights under the law, and further legislation will begin to stack the deck against one group. I do not question the original need for the movement before the law was equally applied, and I deeply respect King for three reasons.

He knew what he believed in and why, who he believed in and why, and he sought justice rather than retaliation for those who persecuted him.

However, the latter concept does not govern those leading the movement today. As time has passed, laws have been passed, and court decisions have been made that are not in the interest of justice but are vengeful in nature.

For example, under the Civil Rights Act of 1991, practices for contracting by the federal government give preference to minority- and women-owned businesses. Just this week, a construction company in Washington, D.C., was denied a contract from the government because it was owned by whites. In addition, the contract was awarded to a minority-owned company on the basis that the company was minority-owned.

These practices are no better than the segregation that once marred this country. It was my understanding that the purpose of the civil-rights movement was to level the playing field.

Let us not make it uneven again for the sake of "fairness." It is my hope that King's dream that character matters most becomes a reality.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **COLLEGIAN COVERAGE**

Japan deserves prominence

Dear editor,

I'm sorry, but this really bugs me. One thousand eight hundred people die in an earthquake, and it makes page 10. Would a nuclear holocaust get page six? Or the destruction of the world by space invaders page two? We would only be so lucky, for then we would not be forced to endure the Collegian.

P.S. Good crosswords.

Kirby W. Wilkerson
sophomore in nuclear engineering

▶ **RELIGION**

God belongs on campus

Dear editor,

Maybe it does need to be stated more bluntly — we need to give our creator His rightful place back as the God and King of the Nation. America was founded on the gospel of Jesus Christ, and that is the only reason why she has been a world leader.

However, we have gone against the warning of Moses that he gave in Dueteronomy 8:19, "And it shall come about if you ever forget the lord your God and go after other Gods and serve them and worship them, I testify against you today that you shall surely perish." He was speaking nationally, and the same promise holds true for us today.

In the 1960s, our leaders decided we didn't need God anymore and that we could do just fine on our own, so they banned Him from our schools and other public arenas. Thirty years later, we can see the results: teen-age pregnancies, sexually transmitted diseases and violent crime have skyrocketed, and ACT and SAT scores have plummeted, just to name a few. The AIDS epidemic and natural disasters of a number and magnitude like this country has never seen before are merely warnings of the coming destruction if we don't return to Him on our knees. Therefore, I call and challenge all those who call Jesus Christ their Lord to stand up and be the leaders of those who will return this nation to its godly heritage. The university campuses across America are cesspools of liberal agenda. They are governed by a hateful, anti-Christ spirit. I ask, will K-State follow suit or be the leader in restoring the true freedom that our founding fathers intended?

"The university campuses across America are cesspools of liberal agenda."

GREG ADAMS
junior in civil engineering

Hatred is evident in those who are the children of the devil, so don't be intimidated by them or be deceived by their godless rhetoric.

Because of the hardness of their hearts, they have been blinded — pray for them as you stand and proclaim the truth.

Greg Adams
junior in civil engineering

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

666 — the number of the kindergartner

Children can be little monsters, but boy No. 666 at Evansville, Ind.'s Tekoppel Elementary School is no satanic student.

An automated computer system gave the little boy the biblical number of the beast, principal Sandra Altheide says.

Altheide said she was unaware that the family was upset until she heard the boy's uncle had called a local radio show to complain.

After calling the boy's mother, Altheide agreed to change the number.

"She had never requested a change," Altheide said. "She has now."

After Smatterings asked the boy if he was happy about the change, he turned bright red, and smoke came out of his ears.

"Yes, I am very pleased with having the number changed," the boy said, in a voice about three octaves lower than expected.

A later press release from the devil himself said that he was petitioning for a new number as well, citing the "fears and stereotypes that have now become associated with 666."

Brownies are getting bitten by the taxman

It's up to a judge to decide whether Maine can take a bite out of Girl Scouts' cookie sales.

The state of Maine wants to impose a 6-percent snack tax on the cookies. The Girl Scouts say their cookies should be exempt because the annual sale is a fundraiser for a nonprofit group.

Either way, a lawyer for Girl Scouts said the organization needs a ruling because the cookies are being sold, and scouts would have to collect extra money if a tax is imposed.

"We need to know whether they will collect $3 a box or $3.18," said Jane Hartwell, lawyer for the Girl Scouts' Kennebec Council.

Documents acquired by Smatterings indicated that nothing is sacred from the tax-crazy legislators of Maine.

Next on the list to be taxed is: Scout-o-Rama tickets, pancake feeds and, if they can find a way, anything cheap and fun.

Fan slaying result of possible Big Mac attack

A stranger approached a group of men and asked them if they were fans of the hometown team. When they said yes, he opened fire, killing one and seriously wounding another.

Police assume the gunman in Monday night's shooting was a fan of the Dallas Cowboys, defeated Sunday in the playoff that sent the San Francisco 49ers to the Super Bowl, San Francisco homicide inspector Napoleon Hendrix said Wednesday.

Of course, Cowboy fans are usually blamed for most of the world's problems on the West Coast.

Police also are not ruling out a plot to relieve the 49er fans of their prized Super Bowl tickets by unnamed ticketless suspects appearing in McDonald's commercials.

A Big Mac wrapper was rumored to have been found at the scene.

Aquaman always sucked anyway, I thought...

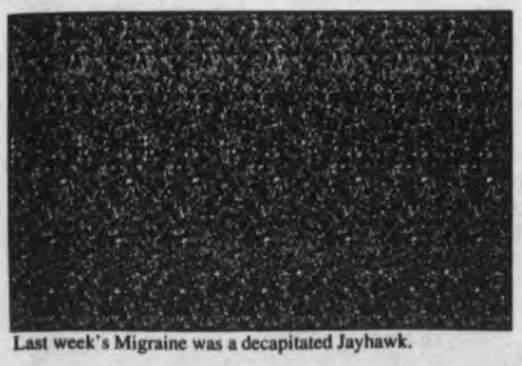
Scientists have identified a quirk in crocodile blood that enables the beasts to hold their breath for more than an hour, and they've reproduced it in a human blood protein. Crocodiles, which often use their breath-holding ability to drown their prey, have an unusual form of hemoglobin, the stuff that carries oxygen in blood.

When they hold their breath, their tissues give off a chemical signal that makes their hemoglobin give up more of its oxygen than usual. The studies have been going on for several decades now, and we all remember one of the first recipients of the altered blood, Aquaman.

Aquaman was unavailable for comment on the release of the information. His office said he was "out playing with some fish or something."

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

▶ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine was a decapitated Jayhawk.

WEEKEND

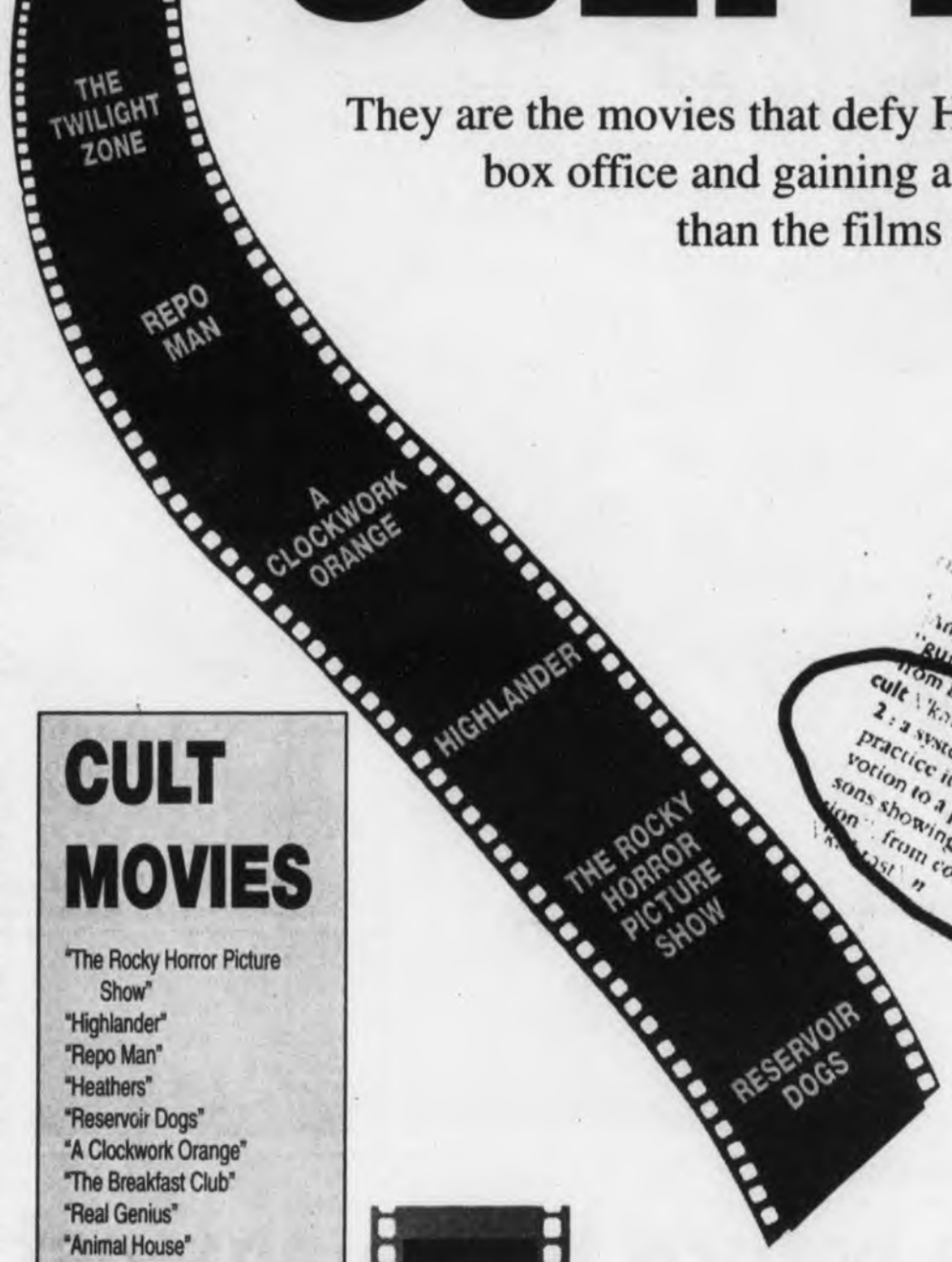
EITHER HE'S ALIVE, OR HE'S DEAD, OR THE COPS GOT HIM, OR THEY DON'T.
— Michael Madsen as Mr. Blonde in "Reservoir Dogs."

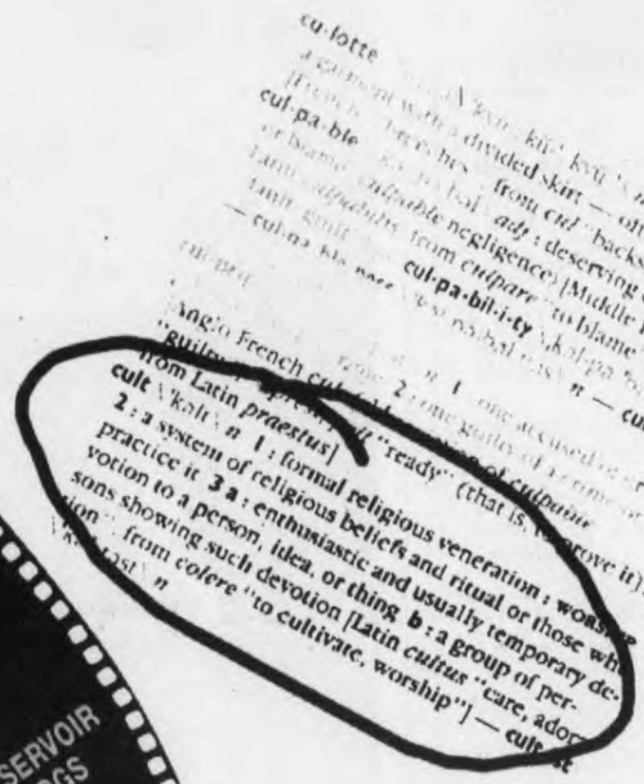
KANSAS STATE COLLE

Friday, January 20, 1995

CULT FILMS

They are the movies that defy Hollywood — bombing at the box office and gaining a following more loyal than the films are strange.





CULT MOVIES

- "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
- "Highlander"
- "Repo Man"
- "Heathers"
- "Reservoir Dogs"
- "A Clockwork Orange"
- "The Breakfast Club"
- "Real Genius"
- "Animal House"
- "This is Spinal Tap"
- "The Blues Brothers"
- "Blue Velvet"
- "Dune"
- "Blade Runner"
- "Pink Floyd's The Wall"
- "Dr. Strangelove, Or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb"
- "Tommy"
- "Strange Brew"
- "Friday the 13th"
- "Psycho"
- "Evil Dead I and II"
- "Heavy Metal"
- "Mad Max"
- "Easy Rider"
- "Blazing Saddles"
- "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes"
- "The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"
- "Monty Python and the Holy Grail"

CULT TV SHOWS

- "Twin Peaks"
- "Star Trek"
- "Dr. Who"
- "Mystery Science Theater 3000"
- "The Alfred Hitchcock Show"
- "M*A*S*H"
- "The Rocky and Bullwinkle Show"
- "Anamaniacs"
- "Beavis and Butt-head"
- "Ren and Stimpy"
- "Monty Python's Flying Circus"

The group huddles around the screen, silent in anticipation. As the credits begin to roll, they smile to themselves and those around them in silent understanding. They are a cult.

Cult films, movies that usually do poorly at the box office and go on to achieve an enduring and loyal following, are a longstanding component of pop culture.

If you have ever seen lines of people waiting to buy tickets to "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" or witnessed a group of teen-agers gather together to watch "Highlander," you know what a cult film is.

"It takes the right audience to appreciate the kind of movie that would become a cult film," said Mark Good, a senior in journalism and mass communications who makes a hobby out of watching cult films and TV shows.

Most cult films have one thing in common — they're all a little strange.

"Repo Man," a film about car-repossession men chasing after a car with alien body parts stashed in the trunk, was Emilio Estevez's first movie.

"There's always 'Repo Man.' It always throws me off when they show that on A&E," Good said.

Other wacky cult classics include "Real Genius," "Mad Max," "Strange Brew" and "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes."

"That's a classic," Good said, referring to "Attack of the Killer Tomatoes." "They even made a sequel that was pretty good."

Some cult films are music-based, such as "This is Spinal Tap," "Pink Floyd's The Wall," the Who's rock opera "Tommy" and "The Blues Brothers."

"Tommy" was recently made into a Broadway musical.

"There were a lot of people that were upset with Pete Townsend when he changed the ending for his Broadway show," Good said.

Cult films are not always sleepers. Sometimes they are controversial or even Academy Award nominees, like Stanley Kubrick's "A Clockwork Orange," which was both.

"I usually try to watch that every time it comes on," Good said.

"A Clockwork Orange" was originally rated X in the United States, and the Rolling Stones were even considered for the lead roles, with Mick Jagger as Alex and the rest of the band as his three "droogs" (that's friends or buddies in the jargon of the movie and book).

"The Rocky Horror Picture Show," perhaps the quintessential cult movie, does a lot of business at midnight showings and in rentals.

Sarah Hadley, program adviser for Union Program Council feature films and kaleidoscope films, said that cult-type movies are generally a big draw when they show at the K-State Union.

"Most of the films that students have heard of were well-attended, such as 'Mystery Science Theater' and 'Rocky Horror,'" Hadley said.

As far as seeing cult films at the Union, Hadley said students can expect some different things this semester, like "Superfly," which will be coming in March. "Dr. Strangelove" will be showing this week at the Union.

UPC had a big hit last semester at the Union when it showed Francis Ford Coppola's legendary movie about the Vietnam War.

"'Apocalypse Now' was a huge success," Hadley said.

Cult audiences follow no rules. Some movies are popular only among certain groups of friends.

"'Dazed and Confused,' that's something we get together and watch," Good said.

Some cult movies, like "Highlander," actually were popular at the box office, but their popularity has not waned, Good said.

"That's one that was more commercially popular, so it has both audiences," he said of "Highlander."

The kind of fixation that turns a movie into a cult classic can do the same thing to a TV show.

Cult TV shows circulate on public television and in syndication, being taped and traded around constantly until they're memorized.

They usually develop loyal followings while on the air, then keep that audience after being canceled.

Good said a lot of cult TV shows are science-fiction shows from decades past, like "The Twilight Zone" and "Dr. Who."

"I used to watch 'Dr. Who' a lot when I was younger," Good said.

"Twin Peaks," David Lynch's comedy-suspense-drama about an eccentric FBI agent's investigation into a small-town murder, had such a zealous following its fans successfully pressured ABC into putting it back on the air after its first cancellation.

Copies of the original pilot and all 29 episodes of "Twin Peaks" are available in video rental stores.

Good said watching a cult movie or TV show over and over can get out of hand.

"There are people that base their lives on these movies, to where that's all they think about," Good said.

Good said one of his friends had seen the movie "Spaceballs" so many times that he had all the lines and facial expressions memorized.

STORY AND DESIGN BY SARA SMITH

MEIN FUEHRER ... I CAN WALK! — Peter Sellers as "Dr. Strangelove"

WE'RE ON A MISSION FROM GOD. — Dan Ackroyd in "The Blues Brothers"

THERE CAN BE ONLY ONE. — Christopher Lambert in "Highlander"

I WAS CURED ALL RIGHT. — Malcolm McDowell in "A Clockwork Orange"

SEVEN YEARS OF COLLEGE DOWN THE DRAIN. — John Belushi in "Animal House"

SPORTS

SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday
Wildcat Pentathlon at Ahearn Field House.
Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma State at Bramlage Coliseum, 7 p.m.
Intramural basketball.

Saturday
K-State Invitational at Ahearn Field House (track and field).
Men's basketball vs. Iowa State at Bramlage Coliseum, 12:40 p.m.

Sunday
Women's basketball vs. Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum, 2 p.m.
Wildcat Age Group Invitational at Ahearn Field House (track and field).

▶ COLUMN

Replacements scare pro ball players

A medium-sized white ball with red stitches, nine players with gloves on a diamond, one player at the side of a plate, holding a long, narrow piece of wood, and here comes the 3-2 pitch.

You all remember the game, don't you?



DEREK SIMMONS

It's baseball. America's favorite argument since Aug. 12, 1994 — the day the game and countless fans struck out swinging on a sucker pitch.

I know it may seem like an odd time to talk baseball, but with spring training coming up in a month, aren't you curious about what's in the future?

Get ready for Dennis "Oilcan" Boyd. Boyd, who saw his better days in the early 1980s (if you could call them better days), was one of the biggest names so far to agree to be a replacement player.

The pitcher recently signed with the Chicago White Sox.

Yes, it looks like we will have a baseball season even if the owners and players fail to negotiate on the ever-expanding wallet crisis.

Some of the striking major-leaguers have taken offense to the replacement players.

Here's what minor-league pitcher Dana Ridenour, who signed with the Chicago Cubs and is planning to be a replacement player, said in the Kansas City Star:

"Greg Jefferies said that life will be a nightmare for replacement players. On top of my (current) job as a waiter, I worked for UPS during the Christmas push, loading boxes from 2 in the morning until 9.

"Obviously, I don't think playing ball in Wrigley Field would be too much of a nightmare."

Well said.

What prompted Jefferies' comment was fear — pure and simple.

It seems a bad hop has bruised some players' egos. They might realize now that they are replaceable.

"I'll play for free," Jaime Chafee said in Associated Press reports.

Chafee is a 23-year-old former Milwaukee Brewers minor-league utility infielder who wants to be an Atlanta Braves replacement.

"Just give me food money," he said.

People should fall for players like Chafee.

All they want is a chance to do what millions dream about — playing in the big time.

My theory is most baseball fans will have the same attitude as Chafee when it's time for the first pitch in 1995.

"Just give us baseball. Just let us see a grand slam in the bottom of the ninth inning."

Baseball-hungry fans will be able to sit in the stands for practically nothing, too.

The Los Angeles Dodgers have said ticket prices will be the same as they were in 1958 when you could see a game for $3. Can you even buy a beer for $3 at a Royals game?

These has-beens and former flunkies of the major leagues wouldn't be as bad as you might think.

These guys all have one thing in common: They want to play ball.

And as horrible and unfair as it may sound, the owners are in control. Isn't that the concept of owning something?

Let Barry Bonds salvage tips off dirty tables to pay his alimony. Let Jefferies dig ditches in the hot July sun for minimum wage.

I hope their employers don't let them take a day off to go to the ballpark.

The owners, in the meantime, will still be making money.

But I'd really like to know what you think.

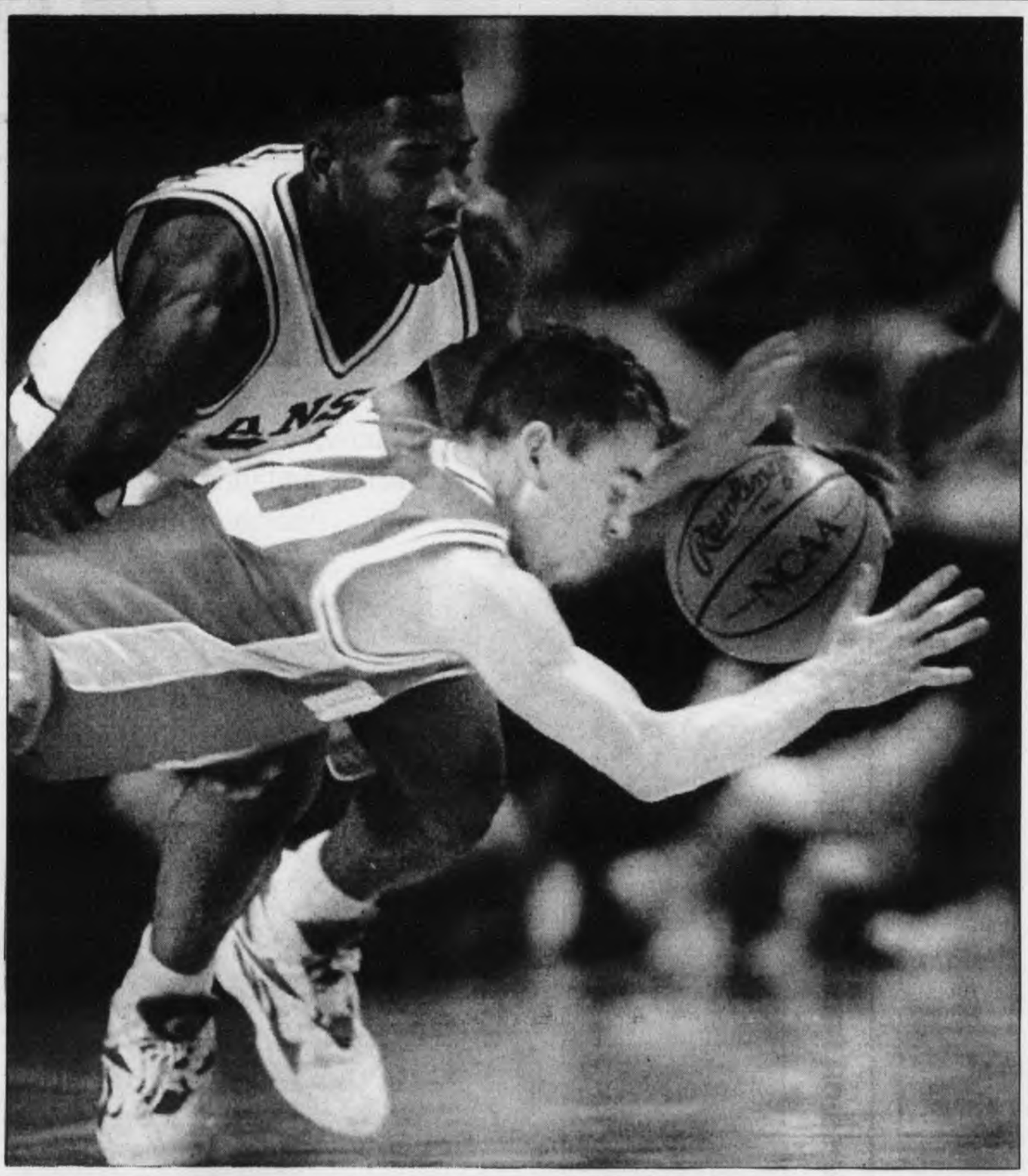
Would you pay to watch the standby players, or would you rather have no hardball at all?

Should the replacement players agree to play? Who's at fault — the owners, players or both?

If you'd like to respond, please drop a letter by the Collegian or e-mail me at dsimmon@ksu.ksu.edu.

Sometimes I think the owners and players forget that there is a third party (what used to be called a fan) involved in this struggle.

After all, would professional baseball exist without someone to watch it?



Belvis Noland, senior forward, and Iowa State guard Jacy Holloway go after a loose ball during the Cats' 76-70 victory at Bramlage Coliseum last year. Tip-off for Saturdays game is set for 12:40 p.m.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats return home against Iowa State

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It has been a long, hard road for K-State. A road filled with three straight losses to Big Eight opponents.

Saturday the Cats return home to try to turn things around against the 14th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones at 12:40 p.m.

The Cyclones, who are 14-2 overall and 1-1 in the Big Eight, are fresh off of victories over Creighton and Kansas.

The Cyclones are led by senior guard Fred Hoiberg.

Hoiberg, who averages 20 points per game, has had 20 or more points in 23 games during his career and is one of Iowa State's three preseason all-America candidates.

In Iowa State's 69-65 upset of Kansas, Hoiberg lit the Hawks up for 32 points, which included the last 17 points for the Cyclones.

Last year in Manhattan, Hoiberg scored 22 points and dished out five assists during the Cats' 76-70 victory.

In that game, the Cats out-rebounded Iowa State by a margin of 42-28.

When the Cats traveled to Ames, Hoiberg scorched the Cats for 27 points and five rebounds, during Iowa State's 85-60 blowout.

Julius Michalik, a 6-foot-10 inch senior forward, is also a major contributor to the well-balanced Cyclone team.

Michalik, who is a preseason all-American, is averaging 16.1 points per game and shooting more than 53 percent from the field.

During last year's game in Manhattan, Michalik had 19 points, three rebounds and only one assist.

But during Iowa State's victory in Ames last year, Michalik pulled down six rebounds and scored 21 points.

A big piece of Iowa State's team, which was missing last year, was senior center and preseason all-America Loren Meyer.

Meyer suffered a broken collarbone in a pickup truck accident and missed the last 15 games of the season, including the two against K-State.

Since his return this year, Meyer has averaged 16.2 points per game, along with shooting 60-percent from the field.

Despite his accident last year, Meyer is third all-time in block shots at Iowa State and is currently blocking two shots a game this season.

Saturday will also be the first time since the 1979-80 season that former Iowa State coach Johnny Orr will be on the court.

Former University of New Orleans coach Tim Floyd now oversees the Cyclones. Floyd led the Privateers to a 127-58 record during his six years at New Orleans.

K-State vs. Iowa State

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 12:40 p.m. Saturday
RECORDS: K-State 10-6 (1-3); #14 Iowa State 14-2 (1-1)

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Iowa State
Demond Davis, 6-4	F	Fred Hoiberg, 6-4
Tyrone Davis, 6-8	F	Julius Michalik, 6-10
George Hill, 6-8	C	Loren Meyer, 6-10
Mark Young, 6-6	G	Derrick Hayes, 6-4
Elliot Hatcher, 6-0	G	Jacy Holloway, 6-0

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Pokes, OU to play Cats over weekend

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

After suffering their first Big-Eight loss of the season in Lawrence, K-State will return to Manhattan this weekend for a two-game homestand.

The Cats (10-5, 2-1 in conference play) will face Oklahoma State at 7 p.m. Friday. The Cowgirls bring a 10-4 record, 2-2 in the Big Eight, to Bramlage Coliseum.

"Oklahoma State is a heck of a team," said K-State coach Brian Agler. "They're a veteran team, and they're very well-balanced."

While not ranked, Oklahoma State is receiving votes in both the Associated Press and CNN/USA Today Coaches polls.

The Cowgirls return four starters from a team that finished third in the Big Eight last year.

They are led by junior forward Stacy Coffey, a defensive stopper who leads the league in steals.

"She's a thief — there's no question about it," Agler said. "It's almost an art with her. I've never seen anyone like her. And it's more than just that. She's strong, creative. She's a good rebounder, and she's a real team player."

Coffey leads Oklahoma State with 10.8 points per game. Junior forward Amy Scales also averages in the double digits with 10.6 points per game.

After a poor offensive performance at KU, the Cats will need to step it up against the Cowgirls.

"We'll see some different types of defenses, we'll see some zone, and we'll see some man. We've tried to make improvements in both those areas," Agler said.

K-State will also take on an 11-4 Oklahoma team that is also receiving votes in the Coaches poll. The Sooners are 3-1 in Big-Eight play. Tipoff will be at 2:00 pm.

Though OU is the only team that K-State swept last year, the Cats are not taking their opponent lightly.

"They're big inside, have quick guards and shooters. It's a team that can put a lot of points on the board," Agler said.

"Oklahoma is extremely talented — as talented as anybody in the conference."

The Sooners are led by senior forward Angi Guffy and junior forward Etta Maytubby, both returning starters from a team that won last year's National Women's Invitational Tournament.

But newcomer Pam Pennon, a first-team all-American out of junior college, should also give the Sooners a boost.

"Pam is one of the quickest guards I have ever seen," Oklahoma coach Burl Plunkett said.

"She's a thief — there's no question about it. It's almost an art with her. I've never seen anyone like her."

BRIAN AGLER
Women's basketball coach

DIVERSIONS

TICKETS ON SALE FOR UPCOMING CONCERTS

R.E.M. with special guest, Sonic Youth — 8 p.m. May 28 at Sandstone Ampitheatre. Tickets are $35 and $32 for reserved seats and $25 for lawn. Tickets go on sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

PANTERA with special guest Type O Negative — 7:30 p.m. Feb. 6 at Memorial Hall. Sold out.

NINE INCH NAILS with the Jim Rose Circus and Pop Will Eat Itself — 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka. GA and Reserved tickets are $23.50.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

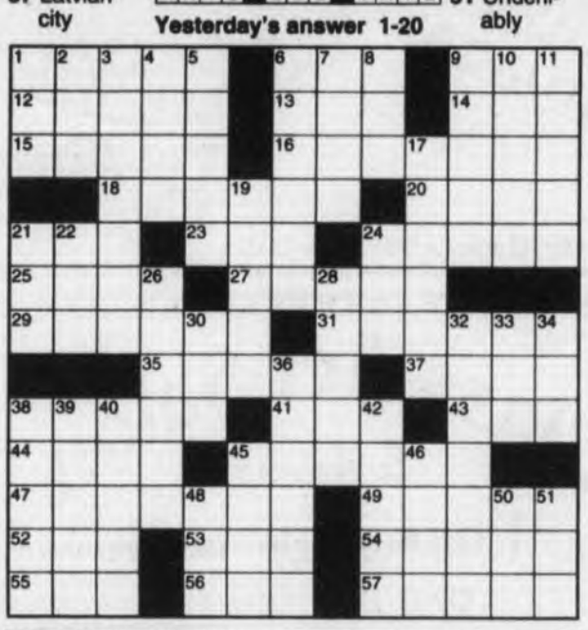
ACROSS
1 November stone
6 Peculiar
9 Rudimentary lessons
12 1990 movie, "Bird on —"
13 Moreover
14 Six (Ital.)
15 Queenly
16 Very excited
18 In the same place
20 Between jobs
21 "— favor, señor"
23 Sound from an angry dog
24 Scornful smile
25 Seaman's cry
27 Plus
29 Aware of solitude
31 Eye
35 Cow catcher
37 Latvian city
38 Ride into space?
41 "..., but is it —?"
43 Acquired
44 Singer Laine
45 They'll make a play for you
47 Nonsense
49 Hungarian wine
52 "Ostentatious? —?"
53 Chart type
54 Tolerate
55 Frequently
56 Down
57 Imparts temporarily

DOWN
1 One for the road?
2 Pay with plastic
3 Potential steel
4 Spirited steed
5 Woody Allen movie
6 "Do unto —..."
7 Adverse destiny
8 Follow relentlessly
9 Remark to the audience
10 Ball VIP
11 Autumnal quaff
17 Snowbird's season in Florida
19 Low carts
21 Chum
22 Cry of discovery
24 Witness
26 Cowardly
28 Frivolity
30 Nonclerical
32 Football
33 I, to Caesar
34 Snitch
36 Powdered pad
38 Jerk
39 Unfriendly
40 Lawful
42 Bottom line
45 One side of the Urals
46 Coverup in the court system?
48 Mimic
50 Put together
51 Undeniably

Solution time: 26 mins.

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D	O	U	R	■	R	E	V	■	E	M	I	L
A	N	T	S	■	L	E	E	■	T	A	T	E

Yesterday's answer 1-20



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-20 CRYPTOQUIP

TZ VNWAFCK IKWCAE PDX XIFCA ECVWYFH YNFH WH HWTVUZ IXUUXPWAO DWH TCPH.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: IF YOU NEED TO FIND DIAMONDS UNDERGROUND, TRY CONTACTING A MINE READER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals N

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





Nocturnal leaks may be serious sign

Dear Cassandra,

To this lady with the bedwetting problem: I have a cousin who had the same type of problem of wetting the bed at night.

The doctors could never find a problem, but when my cousin had a baby and had a C-Section, they found her uterus (or whatever it is that lets out urine inside a woman) had collapsed totally.

It was only when she was asleep and was totally relaxed that everything would open up and she, of course, would wet the bed. The doctor told her that if she had not wet the bed at night that she would have died.

Anonymous

Anonymous,

I think it's the urethra and not the uterus that you were thinking of, but thank you for writing in and giving us a possible explanation for Be-puddle's problem.

Cassie

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'Lion King' reigns realm of '94 films

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

From the opening sequence, featuring the harmonious cavortings of nature and the pride of the animal aristocracy, to the ending, "The Lion King" pleases in a big way.

Easily the most original movie of 1994, "The Lion King" was also the No. 1 moneymaker, bringing in $300 million in domestic grosses. (That doesn't even consider the merchandising — which probably grossed more than the movie.)

★★★★
Lion King
Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

"The Lion King" does a lot of things differently from Disney's past fairy-tale masterpieces.

For instance, King Mustafa dies, or rather is killed, in a violent, nail-biting scene that involves an incredibly animated stampede of wildebeest.

That stampede is indicative of the level of quality the Disney folks have achieved with animation. If you were dazzled with the magic carpet ride in "Aladdin," "The Lion King" will definitely live up to your expectations.

One of the main strengths of "Lion King" is the music. Disney risked a lot by asking Elton John to compose, but it paid off royally with Grammy nominations. John and lyricist Tim Rice also have a good shot at grabbing the best-score and best-song Oscars in March.

"Circle of Life," "Hakuna Matata," and "Can You Feel the Love Tonight" are gorgeous songs infused with a tribalesque funk as in "Matata," when synthesizers breathe a fresh, gurgling life into a jungle teeming with creatures.

Elton and Rice's music can also be disturbing as well, such as in Scar's (Mustafa's evil, scheming brother) mean-spirited, plotting song "Be Prepared." Coupled with the Nazi-esque animated hyena march, this passage is by far one of the scariest of the film.

I'd have to say "The Lion King" was definitely one of the best movies I saw in 1994.

Of course, with competition like "Dumb and Dumber" and "The Mask" and over-hyped duds like "Interview With The Vampire" and "Star Trek: Generations" setting the pace, it isn't that hard to create something of high artistic standards.

There has been a lot of buzz lately about "The Lion King" being nominated for a best-picture Oscar.

If you remember, "Beauty and the Beast" was nominated and didn't win, probably because it was an animated film without live performances. With Jeremy Irons' ambitious performance as the conniving Scar and Nathon Lane as the adorable Timon, I think that "The Lion King" deserves an Oscar, even though it's an animated film.

LION KING
The UPC Feature Film "The Lion King" will show at 7 and 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 7 p.m. on Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

ADVERTISE in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 116 (east of the Union) 532-6555

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$1.50 Vodka Tonic
$2 Vodka Lemonade
776-9090
•Aggieville•
SUNDAY MOVIE NIGHT

▶ COMMUNITY SERVICE

Help given locally, afar

Program links students, faculty to service agencies

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

K-State's Community Service Program has provided numerous ways for people to get involved in community service since 1987.

Opportunities are available ranging from local projects to chances for student and faculty teams to spend two months during the summer providing service and living in a Kansas or international community.

Local projects vary in content. Through the Volunteer Clearinghouse, students can select from a number of different projects within Manhattan and surrounding communities.

The Clearinghouse serves as a liaison between local agencies in need of volunteers and students and faculty interested in providing community service.

Students interested in working with young children and education can become Youth Education Service tutors in area elementary and junior-high schools.

This program normally runs from the beginning to the end of the semester, but anyone interested can join at any time.

"Students benefit from the joy of doing service," Sandra Hiebert, 1994 alumna and coordinator of the international teams, said. "Students gain a commitment to continuing service."

For people not interested in a summer-long commitment, projects are also set up through the

VOLUNTEERS
For more information on K-State's Community Service Program, call 532-5701.

Structural Assistance Volunteer Effort to go out to a Kansas community for a day and provide service for manual labor projects. These projects usually involve beautifying playgrounds, painting and rebuilding.

Brian Hesse, senior in political science and student coordinator for the Kansas teams, started out on a summer team in 1992.

He eventually took over as the coordinator for the YES Tutoring program.

He then became the Kansas teams coordinator.

"I believe in giving something back," Hesse said.

Many of the people working as coordinators started out in the programs, and wanted to provide the same opportunity for other students, Hiebert said.

Hesse will spend this summer in Africa, along with Shante Moore, junior in political science, developing new sites for projects. Moore is a veteran of a summer 1994 international team in Paraguay.

In 1990, the team program expanded its focus to include international teams.

Teams have since served in Mexico, Paraguay, Costa Rica and Zaire. This year, a trip to Jordan has been added.

Selections for summer 1996 Kansas and international teams have already been made. The process began in September, when a drive for applications was conducted.

Interviews, including a group interview, were in early November, and selections were made. Plans for summer 1997 projects are already underway.

After selection, students and faculty enroll in a community development seminar and meet with teammates throughout the spring to focus specifically on what they will be doing during the summer.

Most teams leave right after Memorial Day, and some do not return until early August.

The project in Africa is to evaluate possible sites and projects for K-State. Moore and Hesse will be establishing contacts with African organizations in South Africa and possibly in Zaire and Camaroon.

"My first trip was real exciting, and it made me rethink my college career," Moore said. "I'm hooked on international travel now."

The best way to get involved is to call the program's office and ask for the coordinator, Hiebert said.

"It's something worth applying for," she said.

In conjunction with the Community Service Program, the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives serves Kansas communities by establishing resource links.

The Center was created in 1988 to help these communities access the expertise of the University and provide an information exchange, Carol Peak, director of both the Community Service Program and KCRI, said.

▶ MUSICAL

'Guys and Dolls' visit

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Gambling, hoods and a taste of Broadway are coming to K-State. "Guys and Dolls," a Big League Theatricals production, will take the stage at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

"We were fortunate to get them to stop. Someone from Big League called us and said they were going to be touring in the area," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "We began to discuss bringing it early in the fall of 1993, and by September 1993 I was sure we were bringing this."

The musical was a successful Broadway production a couple of years ago. It deals with the exploits of a small-time gambler, Nathan Detroit; his fiancee of 14 years, Miss Adelaide; a hard-core gambler, Sky Masterson; and Sgt. Sarah Brown of the Save-A-Soul Mission.

A cast of 20 and a 15-member crew tour 140 cities in the United States and Canada to perform the musical, which is set in a romanticized 1950s stretch of Broadway called Runyonland.

"The crew plays a lot of the one-nighter market," Alee Ralph, production supervisor for Big League, said. "They work hard and travel anywhere from 100 to 500 miles a day to get to shows."

Martin said several factors affect bringing an act like "Guys and Dolls" to K-State.

"Shows have to be near Manhattan at a time that fits our schedule," he said. "Also, the decisions aren't exclusively mine. I put this to subscribers, staff and other people to see what the interest is in something like "Guys and Dolls."

A working relationship and fan support from the Broadway productions help Big Theatricals bring hits to local markets.

SHOW TIME
"Guys and Dolls" will be performed at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

"We have a semi-direct relationship with Broadway," Ralph said. "We work with them to get recent acts to go on tour with. We went with the the 1992 revival of 'Guys and Dolls,' and it has been an outstanding success."

Martin said he thinks the McCain production will be a success as well.

"'Guys and Dolls' is the first big production in McCain this semester. I think we will have a good turn-out," Martin said.

WHAT'S GOING ON AT CHARLIE'S THIS WEEKEND?
·FRIDAY·
$1 BOTTLES!
$1 WELLS!
FRIDAY
SATURDAY
LIVE BAND
BOSOM
CHARLIE'S
1110 Claflin In the FirstBank Center 776-1515

Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

Dr. Love's Video Cassette Rentals
1/2 PRICE MEMBERSHIP OFFER TO RENT CASSETTE TAPES
$18.50 SAVINGS WITH THIS COUPON FOR NEW AND RENEWAL MEMBERSHIPS
No membership is required for the purchase of toys, print, lingerie, or new or used video cassette tapes. We have over 500 tapes for sale - $9.95 to $39.95
1/4 mile east of Manhattan Airport on K-18 Frontage Rd. - 539-0910
This offer expires 15 Feb. 1995 We do not accept checks.

Class Act Salon
$5 Haircut
$1 Off Any Hair Product
ONE DAY ONLY!
Saturday, Jan. 21 9 a.m.-3 p.m. NO APPTS.
AD FROM JAN. 18, 1995 IS VOID
622 N. Manhattan • 776-3518
Next To Subway

REFILLS 49¢
Refills up to 44 oz at the K-State Union
Fountain and Self Serve beverages • Prices do not include tax
Come Back Cards will be honored through Tuesday, January 31, 1995.

IF JOINING AN EXISTING FRATERNITY DOESN'T APPEAL, HOW ABOUT STARTING A NEW ONE?
Contact Jamison Johnson at 537-1022 ext. 135 for more information on how to become a member of the country's fastest growing social fraternity.
ΑΚΛ
The Fraternity of Alpha Kappa Lambda

RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Two Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Pastor Harris Waltner
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

SEVEN DOLORS CATHOLIC CHURCH
•SUNDAY MASSES•
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon
SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.
"HOLY DAY" MASSES
7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.
•SATURDAY CONFESSIONS•
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
CORNER OF JULIETTE & PIERRE
731 Pierre 776-6115

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
This week only:
Danforth Chapel
Sunday 5:30 p.m.
Remember Martin Luther King, Jr.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time in between worship services
Lutheran Campus Ministry
New Worship Time
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
College Liturgy & Holy Communion
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

University Christian Church
2800 Claflin 776-5440
Worship Services 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Christian Education
Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Less Stress and A Better Life"
Sunday, Jan. 22
Rev. Donald Longbottom

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood 537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Night Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Group Saturday Night 7:15 p.m.
Chi Alpha (Campus Ministries)
Tuesday Evening KSU Student Union 8 p.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP
Stories, Songs, and Prayer
7 p.m. Tuesday
Danforth Chapel
(on campus near McCain Auditorium)
Everyone Always Welcome. Child-care available. Call Kahty Donley, Campus Minister, for more information, 539-3051

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EINSTEIN & EINSTERZENDA NEUBAUTEN L7 & LED ZEP. Poster sale, last day today! First floor alcove K-State Union 9– 5p.m.

GREEKS, CAMPUS groups– Have Computeruser newspapers delivered free every month. Call Kevin, 537-7236.

PEARL JAM, U2 & THE CROW. Last day today! first floor alcove K-State Union, 9– 5p.m.

SCUBA CLASS starting Jan. 21st on campus. NAUI and YMCA certifications. Contact UFM 776-2763.

TALENTED ARTISTS in sketching, painting, drawing or other graphic arts needed for projects. 776-5495.

THE K-STATE/ Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club is looking for new or old students interested in the martial arts. Beginning classes available. Call Lowell at 539-9161.

Easy Money!
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM $375/ month. Water and trash paid. No pets. 776-1340.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block from university. 539-0410 or 539-2857.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

ROOMMATE WANTED one-bedroom available now in house, $142 month plus one-sixth utilities. Washer and dryer, own kitchen and bath. Across the street from campus. 539-1269.

120

For Rent- Houses

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE– Rent now! Basement, washer, jumbo two car garage. Fenced in yard, plenty of parking. Front porch. Take over lease. $650/ month. 776-5945. Stuart or Joel.

145

Roommate Wanted

1829 COLLEGE Heights. Available Jan. Male roommate wanted. Furnished, close to campus. $190/ month and one-fourth utilities. Call 539-6895.

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Roommate for three-bedroom house, 613 Bluemont. $150 plus one-third utilities. Call James 537-5023.

CHEAP- $142 month across street from campus. Only one-sixth utilities in six-bedroom house with washer/ dryer contact Craig or Will 539-1269 1230 Vattier Feb. rent already paid!!

CONVENIENT LOCATION: one-half block off campus, off-street parking, Jan. rent paid. Non-smoking, non-drinking male wanted to share house with four Christian men, private bedroom , $175/ month plus one-fifth utilities. Deposit required. Call 776-1393. Ask for Troy.

Wareham Apartments
418 Poyntz
"Live in One of Manhattan's most Historic Landmarks"
Renovated Studio and 1 Bedroom Apartments
•Close to Downtown
•Close to the Mall
•Easy access to K-State
NOW LEASING
776-3804
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
539-8246
5-9 p.m. evenings and Saturdays
McCullough Development
Call for Appointment

DESPERATELY NEED female roommate one-half block from campus. $215 a month. Own room. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment $175/ per month. $215 deposit 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Great neighborhood. Call 587-0141 evenings.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Already furnished. 587-9524.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. You will get two-bedroom, one bathroom, private section. Washer/ dryer. $235– $260 plus utilities negotiable. 776-3119, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE– close to campus, $165/ month. 539-1367.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom and bathroom. Furnished kitchen. $194 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Chase Manhattan Apartments. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $150/ month one-half utilities. Own room in trailer. Call as soon as possible. 539-8449 leave message.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted: own bedroom, own bathroom in basement apartment. Laundry; close to campus; off-street parking. $200/ month. 537-2011 or 532-9163.

MALE ROOMMATE, available now, furnished, rent $240/ month plus one-half utilities. Jan rent paid. 776-7763 or 776-1360.

MALE ROOMMATE: own room share one and one-half bath and one-third bills. One and one-half blocks from campus, $220 ask for John 539-2798.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

NEEDED IMMEDIATELY! Non-smoking, female roommate to share a quiet, clean house with two others. Perfect environment, easy walking distance to campus and Aggieville. $200/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 537-2611.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE now $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-2335 or 776-0309.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share, large house with two males and one female. Half block east of campus. $175/ month. Call 537-7436.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus with all bills paid. $275. For more information call 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available now, close to campus, washer/ dryer $237.50/ month. Call 537-3913 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Available immediately. $150 plus one-fifth utilities. Washer/ dryer, own room, three blocks from campus. Call 537-1621.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

ROOMMATES NEEDED starting as soon as possible or Feb. 1. Pay $156. 25/ rent and one-fourth utilities. Washer/ dryer in home. Call 776-4546 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATES WANTED in four-bedroom apartment, to take over lease until 7/31/95. $194 each plus one-fourth utiilties in Woodway Apartments. 587-0336.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, located close to campus. Fireplace and laundry facilities available. $215 a month. Please call 776-8339 and ask for Michelle.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537 for information.

MALE NEEDED to sublease one room in three-bedroom apartment at 1019 Fremont, Apt. 1. (913)782-0191 or 537-1746.

PARTIALLY FURNISHED, newly remodeled three-bedroom, two full bathroom, one-half block from campus. $500/ month. Water and trash paid. 776-1847.

TWO-BEDROOM SUBLEASE, close to campus and Aggieville. Rent negotiable 1212 Bluemont call 776-0598 or 776-5957.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

235

Child Care

PARENTS: EXCELLENT care and education available for children aged 3- 11 years. Oak Grove School is secular, non-profit and parent managed. Certified and experienced teachers. Flexible scheduling, affordable tuition. Hours 7:30– 5:30. Call Virginia 539-9362 for more information.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN– DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.– 5p.m. Mon.– Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT– Fishing Industry. Earn up to **$3000– $6000 plus** per month. Room and board! Transportation! Male/ Female. No experience necessary! (206)545–4155 ext. A57683.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS– 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8– 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER– raise **$500** in five days– greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775–3851ext.33.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information, (504)646–1700 DEPT. KS-6438.

MALES, 18- 25, needed for photo opportunities. No modeling experience neccessary. Send photo and/ or description, phone to P.O. Box 284, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING– Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545–4804 ext. N57682.

NEED BABYSITTER 4- 6 hours per week in my home to watch young toddler. Call 539-6466.

NOW HIRING students to fill 100– 150 positions. Must be available to work 6:00– 10:30a.m. MWF or TTH; or 10:30a.m.- 1:30p.m. MWF or TTH; or 3p.m.– 8p.m. various evenings. Apply at the K-State Union Foodservice Office.

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Schools test network

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the access between the two parties.

The cost of the plan is estimated at about $5.9 million. The passage of a bond election in October 1993 and district funds are providing the funding for the basics of the network.

Before the entire plan was passed, a pilot plan was approved by the board. Phase I began during the summer of 1994 to test the idea.

Manhattan High and Lee Elementary schools were chosen as the sites for the pilot plan.

Reinke said pilots were done for two reasons. First, to test the technical and installation issues; and second, to teach staff how to use computers before putting them in all of the existing and new schools.

"We want to make sure it works," Reinke said.

Lee is the main site for the pilot test. It has the full system set up, while the high school only has the cabling work completed.

Lee has access to 12 different sources of video equipment from laser discs to videotape, Reinke said.

"A teacher can order a video directly from the library using either a telephone or a computer in the classroom," he said.

Special workshops have been conducted in order for the teachers at Lee to gain experience on the computers and voice and video equipment. The teachers then take the knowledge back to the students.

"The plan has been very successful so far, but very complex to install. Most of the students pick it up quickly for themselves, usually before the teachers do."

Hypnosis used on football players

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

slimy fat. The person becomes disgusted with chocolate.

However, Webb said helping people lose weight is a lot easier than helping them quit smoking. But the goal is to erase the memory of smoking.

"There are people who come in here smoking five packs of cigarettes a day and leave acting like they never smoked in their entire lives," he said.

Webb has also used hypnosis, or motivational thinking, to help create a positive self-image and build strength in football players.

His history includes working with the Dallas Cowboys, the Los Angeles Rams and Brigham Young University.

But today, Webb is helping housewives, secretaries and school principals build a positive self-image.

At the beginning of each session, Webb explains that being hypnotized means relaxation and not falling asleep or being numb.

Each subject will go through three different stages of hypnosis during two hours. During the first stage, Webb walks around the room to make sure everyone is relaxed.

"There are four ways to test if the hypnosis works," Webb said.

"First, we look to see if you have your eyes closed. Next, you must have a heavy arm. And it should feel like time passes quickly. Finally, it needs to make you really thirsty," he said.

The last two stages replace old habits with new ones and teach students how to hypnotize themselves. To ensure success, the students must relax and use their imagination.

But not everybody can relax.

Mary Louise Dillon of Manhattan said she went into her session with a skeptical attitude.

"It's a neat idea," Dillon said.

But it didn't work. While Dillon's classmates were imagining trips to Hawaii, she was still in her chair.

"I didn't go anywhere, and I wasn't at the beach," Dillon said.

Instead, Dillon said she believes in willpower. Last September she decided to cut chocolate from her diet, and she said she hasn't eaten any since.

"We all have willpower, but we just have to work at it," Dillon said.

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STAFF LIFE

Campus Life looks at a typical day in the life of a resident assistant and the problems resident assistants face on a daily basis.

PAGE 5

MONDAY

HIGH 37 LOW 19

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

▶ DEN 450

Class won't count for all engineering degrees

DEN 450 will no longer count as a humanities credit for mechanical engineers.

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

Students majoring in mechanical engineering will no longer be able to use DEN 450: Impact of Engineering and Technology on Society as credit toward graduation.

Allen Cogley, professor of mechanical engineering, said the decision was made at a Jan. 10 meeting of the department faculty.

"It was the faculty's decision, and it did pass. It was voted on, and it was unanimous," he said.

Cogley said the Department of Mechanical Engineering sent letters to students majoring in mechanical engineering to inform them the class will no longer count toward a degree.

"We had been watching the course for four or five years, and nothing was done," he said.

Previously, the course counted as a humanities or social science credit.

The department's main arguments for not allowing students to use the course for credit were the number of A's given in the class and the lack of quality control, Cogley said.

According to a memo sent from Cogley to the department faculty, 92 percent of the students who have taken the class over four semesters received A's.

John Matthew, professor of chemical engineering, said he doesn't think DEN 450 should be counted as a humanities credit for engineering students.

"The only thing I would say is that I discourage students from taking that particular course as a humanities credit," he said.

Amy Hageman, senior in mechanical engineering, said she thinks the class should count for everyone.

"Maybe the class isn't extremely difficult, but you can still learn from it," she said.

Byron Jones, head of the department of mechanical engineering, said he didn't want to discuss the issue any further.

"I'm not going to discuss this issue with the press. Is there anything else you want to talk about?" Jones said.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate votes to rewrite guidelines

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate was faced with two options for passing new elections guidelines.

Senate could override Student Body President Jeff Peterson's veto or introduce a revised set of guidelines.

After a long debate, Student Senate voted 17-39-0 against overriding Peterson's veto.

"There has to be a cap," Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said.

Halinski said she was concerned that some candidates could spend all they had to get a position and then not be able to live.

"I don't care if you set it at 100 percent of tuition, but there has to be a cap," she said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he thought the spending limits were unfair because the student body president and vice president could spend a much larger amount of money on campaigning than students running for other campus wide offices such as the Board of Student Publications, Union Governing Board and the Fine Arts Council.

LeDoux said he thought Senate was putting more regulations on an election it has not been able to run right the first time for two consecutive years.

"In the last two elections, the ones who didn't spend as much won," Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.

Henry said he thought the past two elections proved that elections can't be bought. Both former Student Body President Ed Skoog and

■ See SENATORS Page 10

Though defeated in his 1992 independent bid for the presidency, Ross Perot comes to K-State to define success



MIKE MARLETT/Collegian

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Here's the deal.

Ross Perot.

10:30. Tuesday. Bramlage Coliseum.

All you have to do is show up.

Perot, a former presidential candidate, United We Stand America founder and billionaire, will bring his charts and graphs to K-State as he delivers the 99th Landon Lecture, "Defining Success."

Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the President, said K-State is fortunate to get Perot for the Landon Lecture series.

"He's very difficult to get," Reagan said. "K-State got him because of the prestige of our Landon Lectures and our outstanding list of speakers."

Lee Pepper, national college director for United We Stand, said Perot's appearance at K-State is one of the only trips he's making in the near future as a speaking engagement.

Pepper said Perot has spoken at Harvard, Boston University and the University of New Hampshire, and has been popular with students because of his anti-GATT and anti-NAFTA message.

"Our generation has to bear the burden of the job loss because of NAFTA and GATT," Pepper said. "Perot sends a message about reforming the government to make it work better for us."

Pepper said Kansas is one of Perot's top states because of its traditional farm base and strong middle class.

"He's excited about coming to K-State," Pepper said. "Kansas is a very good state for him."

Reagan said Perot was selected as a Landon Lecturer because he was a third-party candidate in the 1992 election.

"We look for major political figures who are at the fringe of a political party," Reagan said.

Reagan said Perot will only be the third Landon Lecturer to speak at Bramlage in the history of the series. Jimmy Carter and Jesse Jackson were the other two.

The lecture will be held at Bramlage because 4,000-5,000 people are expected to attend, Reagan said.

Lee said he expects Bramlage to be packed not only with national United We Stand supporters, but also with students.

"It's a once in a lifetime opportunity for the students to hear him," Lee said.

April Kasselman, senior in political science, said she doesn't agree with all of Perot's ideas but thinks Perot will be a welcome addition to the lecture series.

"I think a lot of people have strong views on Perot one way or another, but by having him come to K-State, I don't think it's going to influence people," Kasselman said.

Joe Unekis, associate professor of political science, said Perot is popular at K-State.

In a mock election at a K-State Open House in April of 1992, Unekis placed Perot's name on the ballot for an experiment. To his surprise, Perot won by a narrow margin.

"It was very unusual. It really caught my eye," Unekis said.

Unekis said although Perot was defeated in the election, he has been successful at keeping himself in the public eye by his opposition to the GATT agreement and his talk of running for President in 1996.

Besides becoming a billionaire, he has also worked to release American prisoners of war from Southeast Asia, led the statewide "Texans' War on Drugs," and led an effort to reform Texas public schools.

▶ OBITUARY

Rose Kennedy dies at age 104

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HYANNIS PORT, Mass — Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy, matriarch of the Kennedy clan, whose faith and quiet strength saw one of America's most prominent families through three generations of political triumphs and personal tragedies, died Sunday, a family spokesman said. She was 104.

Mrs. Kennedy died from complications resulting from pneumonia at 5:30 p.m. at the family compound on Cape Cod, said Scott Ferson, a spokesman for her son Sen. Edward M. Kennedy.

"She was surrounded by family," Ferson said.

She had used a wheelchair since suffering a stroke in April 1984.

Mrs. Kennedy lived her life in the public eye, always in a supporting role: daughter of a congressman, wife of an ambassador, mother of a president and two U.S. senators. For her, family was all.

She once described her life as a series of "agonies and ecstasies." The exhilaration of political success and the horror of violent death

■ See KENNEDY Page 10

▶ JOBS

Part-time employment difficult to find

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Tuition, books and after-Christmas bills send many K-State students scrambling to find a job to pay off debts.

Lorene Oppy, manager of the employment and training center at the Kansas Department of Human Resources, said, "Looking for a job is a full-time job."

Looking for any kind of a job can be difficult, but in Manhattan, it is even more of a challenge.

"We don't have excess jobs in Manhattan, but there are jobs out there. For students, there aren't a lot," Oppy said.

"The jobs that are available to students are usually for minimal pay," Oppy said.

While in school, most students look for part-time work. This has a good and bad side.

Some employers look for only part-time associates and are willing to work around school schedules. Other employers are not as flexible.

Shelly Mohn, junior in apparel and textile marketing, said, "Businesses don't hire students because they don't want to work around schedules. They want people full-time and year-round, and not those who go home at breaks and weekends."

Another factor that may cause problems is lack of transportation.

"I was working at Rod's Hallmark Shop in Westloop, but I don't have a car anymore or a way to get there. I had to find another job that I could get to. Now, I walk to work in Aggieville," Mohn said.

Students may find they have to wait quite awhile before being hired for a position.

Mohn said, "I just started a job at the Palace. I've been applying there for over a year."

The key to finding a job is to keep applying and calling the businesses to remind them that you're looking, Mohn said.

K-State graduates looking for a full-time position in Manhattan may have the toughest time of all.

Oppy said the majority of the full-time jobs are held by local residents or those married to students or military.

"If you want to stay in the area after graduation, you may have to leave your field of study to find a full-time job," Oppy said.

James Akin, director of career and

■ See K-STATE Page 10

▶ NATION

Minimum wage could increase

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FARMVILLE, Va. — Sandra Easter has landed on her feet, for now, at the Goodwill used clothes store near where the Norfolk Southern freight trains barrel over the shiny mudpacked shallows of the Appomattox River.

Her minimum-wage job brings home hamburger instead of the roast she'd sometimes buy when she worked at the garment factory that closed last year. But she said it keeps her and her daughter, age 3, off the street.

"You don't go out to eat," the single mother said of the drop to $4.25 hourly from almost $7. "You don't run around. You just slim down. But I'm thankful for what I have."

Easter is among the more than 2.5 million Americans who will have a little more if President Clinton gets his way. Clinton is likely to propose raising the $4.25 federal minimum, perhaps to $5, staged over several years.

But opposition is strong, the numbers are in flux and the effort Clinton is prepared to put into fighting for it is uncertain. Critics say pumped-up wages cost jobs.

The minimum wage does not lift a family out of poverty as it once did. It brings in $8,840 a year for full-time work, leaving a family of three more than 25 percent below the poverty line.

America's minimum wage workers tend to be climbers, if only because they are most often young and have practically nowhere to drop.

They follow the crops from Rio Grande farm country to Northeast orchards, process catfish along the

■ See WOMEN Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ HEAVY RAINS COMPLICATE RESCUE EFFORTS, RAISE FEARS OF MUDSLIDES

KOBE, Japan (AP) — Bone-chilling rain brought new misery Sunday to survivors of Japan's deadliest quake in more than 70 years. The death toll rose to 4,936 with 171 still listed as missing.

Police said a 66-year-old man and a 78-year-old woman were trapped Sunday when a quake-weakened building next to their home collapsed, blocking their building's entrance. They were rescued several hours later. Earlier reports said they had been trapped since the 7.2-magnitude quake struck before dawn on Tuesday.

Doug Copp of the San Francisco-based American Rescue Team, who came to help with rescue operations, said there was a good possibility that more survivors would still be found.

Heavy rain fell most of the day, raising fears of landslides and shifting debris. Police evacuated hundreds of people from about 34 landslide-prone neighborhoods.

But no large mudslides were reported by Sunday night, and the forecast called for skies to clear Monday. The government Meteorological Agency said the threat of landslides would persist because the quake had weakened soil in the hills above Kobe.

That was small comfort, however, to the nearly 300,000 people living in crowded, chilly emergency shelters or camped out in cars, tents and sleeping bags on sports fields and vacant lots.

Helmeted workers roamed the city distributing about 200,000 plastic sheets to cover damaged roofs or help build shelters.

Many of the homeless could be seen spreading the sheets over makeshift frames they'd strung together from scrap wood as the rainwater dripped down their faces.

A team of 74 U.S. Marines from the 3rd Marine Division on Okinawa set up 20 tents, each capable of accommodating about 25 people, at locations throughout the city.

"It felt real good to get off the island and do our part to help out," said Gunnery Sgt. Stephen Ruvio, 39, of New York City. "We could probably do more if they'd allow us to."

Virtually all of Kobe's 1.4 million residents have no natural gas to keep warm. Overcrowded hospitals, which lacked heat and running water, prepared for new patients.

There were still 17,000 homes without electricity, down from more than 100,000 a few days earlier. As many as 800,000 homes were without water.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ KANSANS FOR LIFE MEET TO CAMPAIGN AGAINST ABORTION, ROE V. WADE

TOPEKA (AP) — About 300 pro-life advocates gathered at the Statehouse for a Kansans for Life rally.

The rally marked the 1973 Supreme Court ruling that legalized abortion in the United States.

"The message is to stop abortion now and the practice of private promiscuity," the Rev. Thomas Moffatt said during Saturday's gathering, one day before the 22nd anniversary of the ruling.

"We are here to manifest the defense of the unborn," he said.

The group played spiritual music, and speeches were presented by pro-life leaders, including Rep. Gayle Mollenkamp, R-Russell Springs, and Harry Blitz, Kansans for Life Topeka Chapter president.

The rally ended with the group marching in prayer around the Statehouse grounds.

Kansans for Life State Director David Gittrich said three busloads of Kansas pro-life advocates will represent the state at Monday's Roe v. Wade rally in Washington, D.C.

▶ BOSS INVADES VOICE MAIL AFFAIR; $1-MILLION PRIVACY LAWSUITS RESULT

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — It was a short-lived, middle-distance love affair.

They worked at McDonald's restaurants in towns 60 miles apart. To fill the void between their get-togethers, Michael Huffcut and Rose Hasset left messages for each other on their voice mail at work.

Then, everything came undone. Their boss allegedly monitored the ir whisperings. He recorded them and played them back to Huffcut's wife, Lisa. Huffcut was soon fired.

The two-month liaison is long over, but a legal question is left hanging. How private is the American workplace?

In a federal lawsuit, Huffcut is seeking $1 million in damages from McDonald's Corp.; from Harry Harvey III, a fellow McDonald's supervisor, who was also a family friend; and from longtime employer Fred Remillard, who operates 12 McDonald's franchises in western New York. Lisa Huffcut is suing for the same amount.

The couple claims Remillard violated privacy rights guaranteed them by federal law and intentionally inflicted emotional anguish, embarrassment and loss of reputation and income.

The case could become the nation's first to test whether conversations recorded in electronic voice-mail boxes are granted the same confidentiality protection as live telephone calls or postal mail.

It also delves into the ill-charted terrain of how far an employer can go eavesdropping at work for quality assurance or other business reasons.

The American Civil Liberties Union argues that covert electronic monitoring generally should be avoided.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said employers should not be legally restrained in trying to ensure their telephones, computers and other property are used for business.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

At 6:10 p.m., Emily Gwost, 319 Ford, reported a hit-and-run accident. The victim, Megan Jackson, was hit and injured by a dark red sedan. An officer spoke with Gwost and Jackson while another officer spoke with the owner of the car, Marianne L. Brown, at her home.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

At 12:43 a.m., an employee at Memorial Hospital requested assistance with a combative patient. An officer was dispatched.

At 10:30 p.m., a security phone hang-up was received. An officer responded and questioned people in the area. They said they did not press the button but would leave the area.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20

At 9:13 a.m., Sean Doerflinger, owner of Hard Body's Gym, 1125 Laramie St., reported a burglary. Taken was $500 in U.S. currency and $100 in vitamins. Damage was done to a mirror and the door jamb. Total loss was estimated at $640.

At 9:33 p.m., a criminal-trespassing call was received. Richard Comstock, 1336 Flint Hills Place, advised he had joint custody of his child with his ex-wife but that his wife had changed her phone number, and he could not get in touch with her.

At 10:19 p.m. a domestic disturbance call was received. Blake Kluge, 607 Vattier St., reported a male subject chasing others around with a knife. Roger A. Lee, 604 Bluemont Ave., was arrested on one count of aggravated battery and two counts of aggravated assault. Bond was set at $5,000.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 21

At 12:42 a.m., Toby Williams, 1015 Sunset Ave., was issued a DUI on Interstate 70. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:47 a.m., Jon T. Spurling, 2410 Greenbriar, was issued a DUI on Frontage Road. Bond was set at $500.

At 1:02 a.m., Brian J. Kratzer, 1109-1/2 Ratone St., was cited for unlawful possession of alcohol at Bomber's.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Student organization budget requests are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

110 stalls on the west side of the metered lot and 35 stalls in the West Stadium parking lot will be closed Tuesday and Friday.

BULLETINS

■ Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 5:30 tonight in Union 212.

■ Alpha Zeta will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

■ College Republicans will meet at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ Business Council will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 018.

■ K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ The executive members of Engineering Ambassadors will meet at 6:30 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall. The at-large meeting will follow at 7:15 p.m.

■ Beta Alpha Psi pledges will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room. The actives will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ Chimes will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ Rock Climbing Club will have a membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Union Stateroom 3.

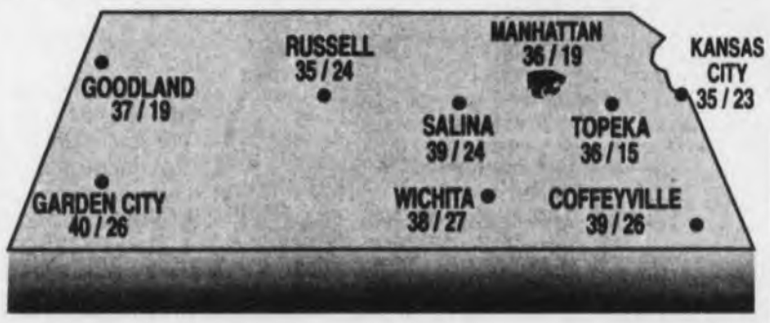
ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny with highs from the upper 30s in the east to 50 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny and cooler. High 35 to 40. Northwest winds from 5 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High around 45 to 50.

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•BBQ BEEF SANDWICH PLATE
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mccain
coming events



Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^+
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Big-band swing! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents classic jazz as performed by the bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Reno
Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*).This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag and to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today . "Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (*Austin American Statesman*)

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing, and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by the St. Mary Hospital. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

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▶ REVIEW



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Missionary Sarah Brown, played by Jen Little, is wooed by smooth-talking gambling man Sky Masterson, played by Ross Neill, during the Sunday afternoon performance of "Guys and Dolls" at McCain Auditorium.

'Guys and Dolls' rocks McCain

Musical lives up to its name; music and lyrics remain popular

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Forty-five years after premiering on Broadway, "Guys and Dolls" blew the roof off McCain Auditorium Sunday night.

Many times, "Guys and Dolls" has been called America's best musical. It may very well be.

Frank Loesser's music and lyrics stand as originals, ignoring the saccharin musicals of the past and creating their own style.

Loesser didn't cut to the grim grit of New York City but chose to make a farce of gamblers, drunks and nightclubbers.

Songs like "Luck Be a Lady Tonight" and "I'll Know" have entered that glorious pantheon of American standards — familiar to all.

But songs such as "A Bushel and a Peck," "Take Back Your Mink" and "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat" create surprise and laughter every time the show is performed.

No, they're not standards, but they're definitely classics.

There was a movie made in 1955 with Marlon Brando and Frank Sinatra, but it fell far short of what Loesser created for the stage.

Loesser's vibrant jazz score is as fresh and remarkable as ever. I think of many musical composers who have reached his level of genius with jazz.

Sure, there was George Gershwin and maybe, now, Cy Coleman. But neither created a musical that so changed and affected Broadway more than "Guys and Dolls."

You could almost split Broadway's history in two parts: pre-"Guys and Dolls" and post-"Guys and Dolls."

What is more remarkable is that "Guys and Dolls" could be revived in 1992 and rock up Broadway once again. In a season of excellent plays and some varied musicals, "Guys and Dolls" stood out as the one must-see event on Broadway.

Why do you think "Guys and Dolls" is touring now?

Which brings us to Sunday night's performance. Based on the 1992 revival, the show has been brought to high farcical form, stylizing the characters of Nathan Detroit (Jason Singer), the leader of New York's oldest floating crap game; Miss Adelaide (Sharon Kay White), Detroit's fiancée of 14 years; Sky Masterson (Ross Neill), a high-flying gambler; and Sarah Brown (Jen Little), the missionary destined to reform Sky.

Sunday night did go smoothly, but who didn't yearn to see Faith Prince, the Tony-winning superstar of 1992's original Broadway production of "Guys and Dolls," playing Miss Adelaide?

Her performance turned her into a star. Adelaide's songs, probably the funniest in the show, especially "Adelaide's Lament," are delicious comic fodder, ripe for a good actor like Prince to relish.

Sharon Kay White's performance was good but not excellent.

She couldn't decide if she wanted to go all the way with Adelaide's whiny, bittersweet New York accent or use a common stage voice.

It could be attributed to her being an understudy for the part, but come on — what good actress can't have loads of fun with a New York accent?

White was endearing, but not in the star-making style of Prince.

With help from the various Hot Box Girls (Adelaide's backup dancers), Adelaide's songs "Bushel and a Peck" and "Take Back Your Mink" were delightful to watch.

Jen Little was enchanting as the missionary Sarah Brown, slowing the tempo of the show with her soft vocals in her songs "I'll Know" and "I've Never Been in Love Before."

Little was even a believable drunk in her little Havana scene-stealer "If I Were a Bell."

Tim Salamandyk, playing Nicely-Nicely Johnson, brought the show to a wonderful peak with the adrenaline-rushing song "Sit Down, You're Rockin' the Boat."

▶ AUDITIONS

Singers, dancers wanted for summer session

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Put on your dancing shoes and warm up your voices.

Worlds of Fun will be holding auditions at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the K-State Union for singers and dancers interested in performing during the 1995 summer season.

Gary Noble, director of creative services at Worlds of Fun, will be leading the auditions with Walter Bryant, Worlds of Fun music director.

Noble said singers are required to perform one verse and one chorus from two songs during their three-minute audition. Dancers need to prepare a jazz dance routine not exceeding two minutes and perform a verse and chorus from one song.

"This year we don't have jobs for people who are strictly dancers," Noble said.

Worlds of Fun will provide a piano and cassette player, but students should provide their own accompaniments, Noble said.

Noble said he's looking for people who have the ability to sing well, are enthusiastic and entertaining, and have a little performance magic.

Students who make callbacks will be notified by mail by the end of January and will be required to attend callbacks either Feb. 11 or 12 at Worlds of Fun. The final cast will be chosen soon after callbacks and notified by Feb. 15 or 16.

Noble said students will be able to audition for two of the park's shows including a contemporary country music show at the Tivoli Music Hall. The Tivoli show opens in early June and closes in August. Ten positions are open for this performance.

The second show, "Stax of Wax," is performed in the Moulin Rouge Theatre and features popular music from the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

Two casts of six employees will be hired for this show. One cast will perform on the weekends in the spring and the fall plus six days a week in the summer. The other cast will perform during June, July and August only.

Noble said rehearsals for the shows take between 10 and 12 days before the performances are ready to open.

"They are very intense days of rehearsal," Noble said.

Performers will work a maximum of 35 hours per week during the summer. Pay starts at $285 per week, and bonuses of $500 to $1,100 may be earned by performers.

Noble said he is often asked if performing at Worlds of Fun can lead to stardom.

He said although the job provides wonderful experience in a professional environment, it probably won't lead to a professional career in entertainment.

"This job helps young people make a decision about whether this is what they really want to do with their lives," Noble said.

NEWS DIGEST

▶SMITH TO USE MENTAL STATE AS DEFENSE

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Susan Smith's lawyer said Saturday that the plans to focus on her mental state when she is tried for the deaths of her two young sons.

"When the story is told, it's going to be a story of mental illness, and it's going to be a story of why people become mentally ill and what happened to Susan Smith at Michael Smith's age," David Bruck said on CNN's Larry King Weekend. Lawyer Jerry Spence interviewed Bruck.

Smith, 23, is charged with murder in the Oct. 25 deaths of her sons, 3-year-old Michael and 14-month-old Alex.

After claiming for days that they had been kidnapped by a carjacker, she confessed to letting her car roll into a lake with the boys inside.

Her trial is set for April 24. The prosecutor has said he will seek the death penalty if Smith is convicted.

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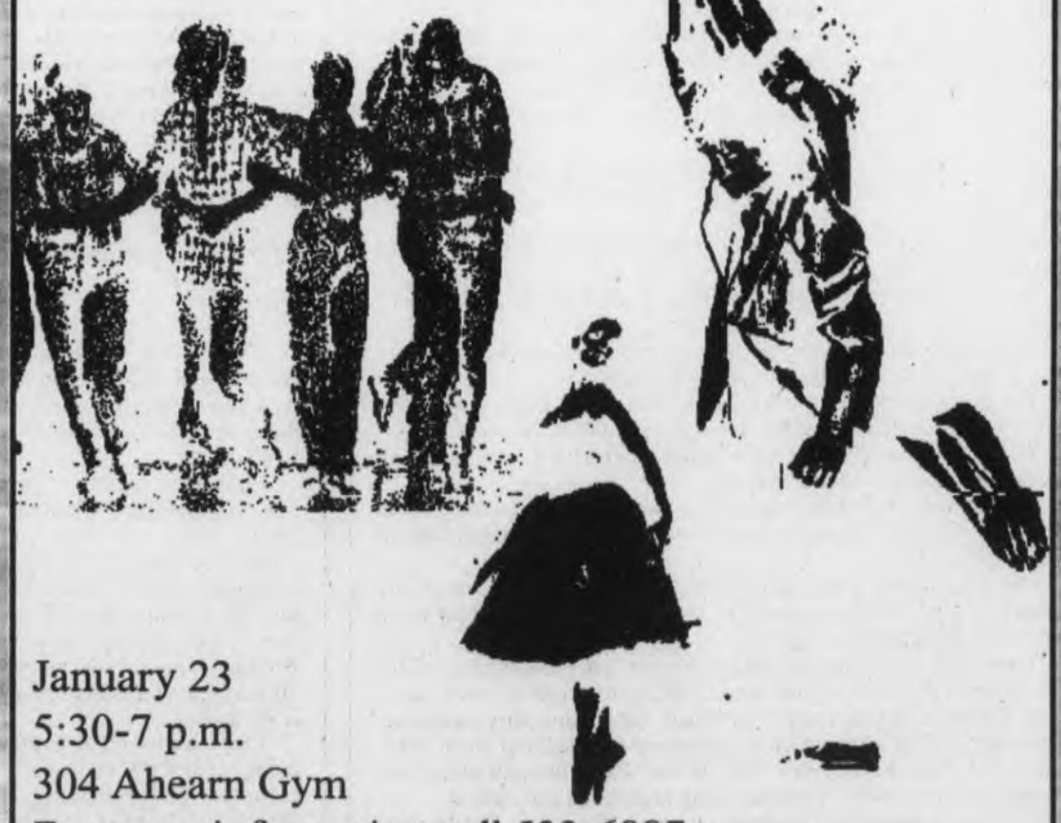
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For more information call
Jeremy Cowell 587-8723
Larissa Jackson 539-6081

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People on campus may stack their outdated campus telephone books and other old directories beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State facilities.
Building locations include:
Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and the Power Plant.
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OPEN DANCE AUDITIONS*

January 23
5:30-7 p.m.
304 Ahearn Gym
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NO PREPARATION NECESSARY*
*If you perform pointe (NOT REQUIRED), please bring shoes.

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Other departments should eliminate DEN 450

Often, it is welcoming to receive an 'easy A,' by taking a class primarily with the purpose to raise one's grade point average.

The Department of Mechanical Engineering should be commended for its decision to eliminate DEN 450, Impact of Engineering and Technology on Society, as a class counting toward graduation for a mechanical engineering bachelor of science degree, beginning in fall 1995.

It's apparent by looking at grades from fall 1992 to spring 1994 that a change was in order: of the 814 students who took the class, 92 percent received A's.

The College of Engineering is well known for its stringent class load and challenging curriculum.

A class such as Impact of Engineering and Technology on Society, with a grading scale based primarily on attendance, does not fulfill the high standards set by the college.

Often, it is welcoming to receive an 'easy A,' by taking a class primarily with the purpose to raise one's grade point average.

This, however, is the wrong attitude: each student should expect and strive to get the most out of their education.

Other colleges should follow the Department of Mechanical Engineering's lead and re-evaluate classes in each of their own departments. In the long run, they will be doing each student at K-State a favor.

TOLES



Watching politics helps us make decisions, select future leaders

Is it election year already?

Not just yet. However, the picture becomes unclear with mud flying in the air so early before the 1996 election.

This month marks the historic journey of the 104th Congress. The new appointed House Speaker Newt Gingrich already has been making waves along with the revolutionary House Republicans. It seems difficult to sort out who is who, who called who what, who to believe and who's on first.

Let me clear up some things. Here are just a few of the players that represent Kansans: Bob Dole, Sam Brownback, Nancy Kassebaum and Bill Graves.

Bob Dole is the Senate Majority Leader Republican from our state of Kansas. He has had some power in the past. Currently, he is very influential, and he has begun to take serious steps for a fund-raising committee for the presidential bid in 1996. He has said he will make a final decision in late March or early April.

BOB MCMANIS

"The pay increases implemented by Gov. Graves will surely help students, staff and faculty — although to what extent is still unclear."

It seems he is the big guy in Washington these days and has begun to take a stand on international events.

This is his third time to organize a bid and news of making the run. Even Ross Perot asked a curious audience on CNN what his intentions are.

His second bid occurred when there was a majority of Democrats in he House. However, now the tide has changed, and he may have all the cards in his favor.

Sam Brownback has been elected to the House Budget Committee. This committee controls fiscal allocations and is considered by many to be a 'key' group of the House. He is the only Kansas representative of this committee and should prove to be important in discussing views of small businesses and international groups.

Nancy Kassebaum is a senator who commands the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee. She is the first woman to lead a prime committee and will push to what she calls a "bold agenda."

She is planning to cut 25 percent of the staff jobs at her own Labor and Resources Committee.

These cuts will affect education, student loans, the elderly, Red Cross, private pensions, health care, biomedical research, child labor, worker safety, welfare, jobs and training, and the arts.

This will cut out the responsibility from Washington and let the power abide in the states.

Bill Graves is the newly elected governor. He revealed his new budget at $7.75 billion for 1996 and proposed to operate under a four-year plan.

Spending would concentrate on public schools, state universities and social-services programs.

How will these representatives affect us as students, and should I care?

Of course, these people will affect many of us. As students, they may decide if you can continue your education.

The pay increases implemented by Gov. Bill Graves will sure help students, staff and faculty. To what extent is still unclear.

We should care who is representing our views, concerns and wishes this year and for the years to come.

But you may be telling yourself it's too early to be thinking about whom is representing my views or even to begin thinking about whom to vote for.

I am keeping it tucked away in the back of my mind, especially when I may be fortunate enough to see and listen to what Ross Perot has to say Tuesday morning.

There is a percentage of the population out there that voted for Mr. Perot in the last election. And of this percentage of votes, many from Kansas, showed a large movement for a third-party candidate. This was the best showing of any independent candidate since 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt's Bull Moose Party brought about any chance of a third-party candidate being nominated and elected.

For now, it is amazing to witness the new Republican Revolution.

It is great to listen to all the different views and be able to make a decision. Let's take advantage of this opportunity and listen to one of the former presidential candidates Tuesday morning.

Bob McManis is a graduate student in geology.

Honor code, expulsion could prevent cheating, academic dishonesty

"Current Academic Dishonesty Policies are a minimum standard," Dennis Kuhlman, president of Faculty Senate, said.

These principles are a line created by the administration below which students are not allowed to fall.

These minimum standards were put to the test during the last semester. The resounding answer was horrifying. A portion of our student body is not worthy of the trust given by faculty members.

"All academic relationships ought to be governed by a sense of honor, fair play, trust, ..." is a guideline given in our current Academic Dishonesty Policy. Unfortunately, not everyone operates with those same suppositions.

It should be obvious that these minimum standards fall short of their goal. K-State needs to reform the regulations regarding academic expectations.

As an institution of higher learning, we are compelled to demand more from our student body.

Perhaps it is time to return to the practices of an era gone by, and the honor code which once governed classrooms, hallways, and even homes. Students were held to a higher norm; more was expected, and more was given.

The link between rights and responsibilities has been so corroded that we no longer see the correlation between the two.

As a student, it is your privilege to attend a public university, however, should you fail to fulfill your responsibilities your privileges should be terminated. The time has come to challenge K-State students to use stricter rules regarding academic honesty, regulations to the highest common denominator, instead of to the lowest.



KATHLEEN MASTIO

Professors can and should require their students sign some type of honor code, a contract at the beginning of the semester or a contract on every test and assignment.

By signing an honor code on papers and tests students submit, students would be accepting the responsibilities that accompany a college education. A student's signature on an exam paper would be their personal oath on which a teacher would rely. By signing an honor code, students would be reminded with each and every test, paper and assignment that cheating has serious repercussions. Academic honesty should be strived for by teachers in addition to being encouraged among the ranks. Influence from peers is the strongest incentive to conform to the status quo.

Encouraging students to set lofty goals for themselves as well as their peers would yield honor and commitment. As a university, honor and commitment are two things we should aspire to.

Students should demand that classmates who have cheated be expelled from the University. Cheating is not something to be brushed aside and treated as a minor offense. Expulsion is the best way to deter other students from cheating.

Dante once said, "A mighty flame followeth a tiny spark." That said, controlling the problem before it is out of hand would be wise.

Having an honor code would help reconnect rights and responsibilities, as well as deter cheating. If students are willing to cheat, they need to be prepared to accept the consequences. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "We will not be satisfied until justice rolls down like waters and righteousness like a mighty stream." We shouldn't be satisfied with little or no justice, either.

"As a student, it is your privilege to attend a public university, however, should you fail to fulfill your responsibilities, your privileges should be terminated."

All risks have repercussions. If the risk seems to be the better option even with the potential aftermath, it is a personal choice. However, just because some choose to take the risk does not mean we need to accept it.

Our society has decayed so much that consequences that bring swift, strong punishments are almost unheard of, a possible cause of eroded behavior.

The time has arrived to stand up to peers who would tarnish the reputation and value of our University.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PUBLIC BROADCASTING**

PBS needs public support

Dear editor:

On Jan. 19, the Subcommittee on Labor, Health, and Human Services of the House Appropriations Committee began plotting the demise of the entire Public Broadcasting System.

That's right: Sesame Street, MacNeill/Lehrer, Nova and National Public Radio.

In the name of privatization, the subcommittee is seriously considering not just diminishing already-appropriated funds for the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, which generally supplies 15-20 percent of PBS's budget, but defunding it altogether.

The loss of CPB funding would force most local PBS stations to eliminate such standard programming as NPR news or MacNeill/Lehrer. In fact, many rural stations — any station not in a large metro market — might have to shut down completely.

The politicians' (specifically, the Republicans') motivations for killing CPB funding are predictably slimy: they would like us to think that it will somehow help balance the budget, despite the fact that the whole fund for CPB constitutes less than 1/20th of 1 percent of the entire federal budget.

The carcass of Big Bird is a strange political trophy. However, is this really what they think we want them to do?

There are few federal expenditures that provide services to so many public citizens for so little money.

As a struggling graduate student who already gives all that I can to my local PBS station, I very much resent the suggestion of my own representatives that I should somehow give a little more, just so they can have the cheap luxury of appearing to take significant budgetary action.

No less offensive is the other argument of the anti-PBS contingent: that the government should not fund PBS programs because they're too liberal.

Never mind the fact that one of the longest-running shows on PBS is the very conservative McLaughlin Group. It makes me extremely nervous when government officials try to censor certain kinds of information just because it doesn't flatter their own political agendas. Pravda, anyone?

It's particularly ironic that Bob Dole is one of the loudest voices opposing PBS.

He seems to have forgotten that you can't exactly pick up a New York Times or a Washington Post in the vast majority of this state, which means that publicly available programming like NPR news and MacNeill/Lehrer supplies the only quality national and international news to most Kansas citizens.

He also forgets how difficult it is to get cable in rural areas, and how important educational television can be to rural children.

(My own husband, also a K-State graduate, grew up watching Cosmos and Nova on the public television station that was one of the three signals the family set could pick up on the farm. Is it sheer coincidence that he's gone on to pursue a Ph.D. in physics, or that his older brother works for NASA?)

"He (Bob Dole) also forgets how difficult it is to get cable in rural areas, and how important television can be to rural children."

AMY L. BROOKS
K-State alumna

It's sad that all of our Kansas representatives are so willing to sell out such a rich local resource for such cheap political sleight-of-hand.

If you value public broadcasting as much as I do, please write your U.S. senators and representatives and tell them. Ask them to talk to Representatives Joe Knollenberg and John Porter (chair) of the House Appropriations Committee, to make sure that CPB funding survives the 104th congressional session fully intact.

(It wouldn't hurt to talk some sense into Sen. Larry Pressler, either.)

Given the current political climate, only a significant show of constituent support can save public broadcasting from the privatizing scam that could be closing a PBS station near you.

They've got the votes and the lack of foresight to do it this year.

This is not a drill.

Amy L. Brooks, K-State alumna
Ann Arbor, MI

HOME IS WHERE THE WORK IS



> "I opened my door and saw big, black smoke all over the walls. It was hard to know what to do. I called the front desk and then immediately started worrying about my residents."
>
> GIL GARCIA
> Haymaker Hall resident assistant

Fires, breaking pipes and midnight phone calls are just some of the hazards of being a resident assistant

Home is supposed to be a place to relax, flip the television on and forget the surrounding world.

But for Kimberley Dennis, junior in sociology, neglecting the events and people where she lives are grounds for being fired.

As a resident assistant on the fourth floor of Goodnow Hall, Dennis lives at her job.

Being a friend is a primary responsibility for Dennis, but the job includes planning programs, attending a lot of meetings and answering the phone or a knock on her door at any time.

"I love meeting people and just knowing them," Dennis said.

This year, Dennis has had the opportunity to be friends with a lot of freshmen because fourth floor, which consists of 95 percent freshmen, is the Fast Track floor.

"It is a new program this year designed to help freshmen orient to college life," Dennis said.

Early in the job, Dennis discovered the real work involved in her occupation.

"I suppose it was kind of my initiation to the job," Dennis said.

"One of the pipes had burst in the laundry room, and rain was falling from it. It flooded into the recreation room," she said.

In the chain of events that night, the maintenance man couldn't find the building blueprints, signs went up on all elevators and access to the basement was eliminated.

"We were up until five or six that morning mopping up water," Dennis said.

But a single pipe breaking is minuscule compared to the numerous fires RAs at Haymaker Hall have to handle.

Gil Garcia, fourth-year architecture student, has been an RA at Haymaker for three years. He has experienced firsthand the various heat waves within the hall. However, the fires don't merely blend together in his mind. Each fire stands out as a significant experience, especially the one Garcia calls "the big one last year."

"I opened my door and saw big, black smoke all over the walls. It was hard to know what to do, I called the front desk and then immediately started worrying about my residents," Garcia said.

Fires at Haymaker Hall are often caused by the carelessness of residents. However as an RA, Dave Hasemann, junior in animal science, reminds students to take responsibility for their own actions.

"I talked to the guys and told them it is their floor, and we are all responsible for it," Hasemann said.

As a result, Hasemann found students on his floor watching each other and taking pride in the floor.

"It is unbelievable how you can see the different sides of people," Hasemann said.

Different programs conducted by the RAs also help the staff see changes in residents. The programs at Haymaker include a wellness model and talks on alcoholism, health and social life.

Often, the RAs go through extensive training to enable them to better serve the students. Kim Winkler, director of Haymaker, said not everybody is cut out for the job.

"Good RAs are very personable with their residents and respect their individualism," Winkler said.

Mindi Woods, senior in biology and pre-med, said she likes to plan an activity a week with the residents on her floor in West Hall.

She said the responsibilities of going to school and living at her job require good time management.

Dennis also points to time management as a necessity of staff life.

But she doesn't let all the work stop her from having fun.

"I'll never grow up," she said.

Other people's problems: 24 hours as an RA

A day in the life of a resident assistant involves going to classes, taking care of other people's problems, rushing to meetings and being a friend.

Kimberley Dennis, junior in sociology, thrives off of the rush of living at her job and the thrill of being a friend to all she meets.

Jan. 12 was a relatively calm day for Dennis, with plenty of time to spend with the women on her floor.

8 a.m.
Get up, take a shower and get ready for the coming day.

9:30 a.m.
Dennis works at New Student Services on campus. Outside of her job as an RA, Dennis enjoys showing incoming freshmen and their families the ins and outs of campus and college life.

11:05 a.m.
Being a good example and attending class is an important part of being an RA, so next stop is Methods of Social Research.

12:30 p.m.
With classes back-to-back, Dennis goes to her Social Gerontology class until 1:45.

2:05 p.m.
The final class of the day is Corrections.

3:30 p.m.
After getting an earful of how to be good, Dennis gets back to Goodnow Hall to spend a few hours relaxing with the women on her floor.

Activities during this time include finding food, hanging out with people on the floor and checking on people in the hall who may have problems or questions. Because this is the beginning of the semester, Dennis may help residents with schedules, drop/add or setting up appointments with advisers.

5 p.m.
Dinner is a welcome relaxation period. A group of friends heads over to Kramer Food Center.

7 p.m.
After a long dinner, she has a chance to sit down and look at her homework.

Usually, homework isn't attempted until 10 p.m., but tonight, there is a staff meeting, and more time is spent taking care of the hall and catching up on the day's events.

10 p.m.
Goodnow staff meeting to discuss recent events and issues.

The end of the meeting heralds the end of the day. After staying and chatting with friends, Dennis tucks in for the night.

Stories by Sarah Lunday

Art by Brandon Peck

PRE-SEASON TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dream Team III
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Big Dogs
4. Nads
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Frumandas
7. Sigma Phi Epsilon
8. Sorry
9. Lambda Chi Alpha
10. Marlatt 3

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

ISU hands Cats 4th straight loss

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

This time, the third time wasn't the charm.

After playing two straight ranked opponents, K-State got another chance to win against a ranked team but lost for a third straight time against the 14th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones 79-73.

The win ended the Cyclones' three-game losing streak in Manhattan.

"Our guys have played hard," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team lost its fourth game in a row.

Iowa St. 79
K-State 73

"I don't want to say we are overachieving, but I think we are playing as hard as we can."

The loss to Iowa State dropped the Cats to 10-7 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight.

K-State shot out to an early lead at the start of the game, leading 8-4 after Tyrone Davis, junior forward, made two free throws at the 16:43 mark in the first half. Davis had 11 points plus five boards.

Iowa State would then go on a 6-0 run to take the lead 10-8 with 14:13 left in the first half. K-State tied the game at 10-10, when Demond Davis, who finished with 14 points and five rebounds, hit an 18-foot jump shot at the 13:02 mark.

Both teams then exchanged leads with either team leading by more than three points, until Fred Hoiberg closed the first half with three straight three pointers to give Iowa State a six-point lead, 40-34, at the intermission.

Asbury said the Cats' coverage on Hoiberg was good at first but in the long run it could have been better.

"It was really pretty good for the first 12-to-13 minutes, and then we didn't quite do as well as I hoped," Asbury said.

The Cats started the second half on a 12-7 run, which tied the game at 47-47 on a Belvis Noland three-pointer at the 14:26 mark.

Noland led the Cats off the bench with 19 points.

K-State would never lead in the second half and would only tie the game one more time, when Hamilton Strickland hit a two-foot hook shot with 11:20 left in the game.

"We played real hard and real spirited and got the ball when we needed it," said Iowa State coach Tim Floyd, whose team's record improved to 15-2 and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

This was apparent at the 1:24 mark when Iowa State center Loren Meyer rebounded a last-gasp Jacy Holloway shot with one second left on the shot clock and put it in for two.

"The bounces went their way. They got some calls," said junior guard Elliot Hatcher, who was held to just seven points.

Hatcher's seven points tied his season low in scoring. Hatcher also had seven at Alabama in the season opener Nov. 16.

"These last three games we could have won," Hatcher said. "We could be 4-1 right now."

K-State shot 45.2 percent from the floor, which was the best mark that team has shot since shooting 48 percent against Marshall.

Despite K-State's second-best shooting effort of the season, Iowa State just did the things that it needed to do to win. "That's what quality teams will do," Asbury said.

"That's what experience will do for you. Look at the big three. There's the difference in the game right there: Hoiberg, Michalik and Meyer."

Hoiberg led Iowa State with 24 points and two steals. Both Michalik and Meyer poured in 17 points.

Although Iowa State won the game, Fred Hoiberg said the Cyclones respect the athleticism of K-State.

They're a good ball club. They're probably the most athletic team in the Big Eight," Hoiberg

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	6-10	2-4	5	2	2	14
T. Davis	4-8	3-4	5	0	2	11
Hill	1-2	0-0	1	0	1	2
Young	4-8	0-1	2	3	0	8
Hatcher	2-6	1-2	5	4	1	7
Noland	7-14	2-2	3	1	0	19
Lewis	0-1	0-2	1	0	0	0
Strickland	1-3	0-0	2	1	1	2
Swartzendruber	2-2	0-0	0	1	0	5
Hamilton	1-8	2-2	4	0	2	5
TOTALS	28-62	12-18	32		9	73

CYCLONES

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Hoiberg	8-20	5-5	5	1	3	24
Michalik	6-12	4-5	3	1	0	17
Meyer	5-6	7-10	1	1	2	17
Hayes	1-4	2-2	4	1	2	4
Holloway	0-1	1-2	3	6	2	1
Hamilton	3-3	2-3	6	1	0	8
Beechum	3-6	0-0	1	1	0	8
Kimbrough	0-1	0-0	2	4	0	0
TOTALS	26-55	21-27	30	16	9	79

3-POINTERS, K-State 7-18 (Hatcher 2-3, Noland 3-8) Iowa State 6-19 (Hoiberg 3-11, Beechum 2-4, Michalik 1-3).



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Iowa State forward Fred Hoiberg dribbles away from the pressure of K-State's Demond Davis during the Cats' 79-73 loss. The loss was K-State's fourth in a row. The Cats will return to action Wednesday against the University of Oklahoma at Bramlage Coliseum. Tip-off will be at 8 p.m.

Loss shows Cats' lack of experience

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Cats lose 3rd straight in closing minutes

Inexperience has proven to be a handicap for the K-State Wildcats this season.

With only two players on the K-State roster having played what head coach Tom Asbury calls quality Big Eight Conference minutes, team youth showed during the 79-73 home loss to the seasoned Iowa State Cyclones Saturday.

"Probably the major difference in that game was just experience," Asbury said. "They made the big plays when they had to, and we didn't."

This theme is starting to ring a little too familiar for some of the Cats.

The last three games have told the same story of Wildcat mishaps late in the game.

"I think where we're losing it is in the last four or five minutes of the game," senior forward Stanley Hamilton said. "We just start doing crazy things."

The story at the Missouri game on Jan. 14 was poor late-game execution. The story against Kansas last Wednesday was lost composure. The story Saturday against Iowa State was an inability to make the big plays.

The Cats are hoping the experience comes around sooner instead of later.

Freshman guard Mark Young said with the experience they are getting, there should come a team that can more consistently make the big plays.

Echoing Young's comments, junior guard Elliott Hatcher said the end-of-the-game breakdowns need to end.

"We have confidence. We can play with anybody. It's just a matter of getting it done at the end."

One area where the inexperience is evident is at the free-throw line. The Cats missed seven of 17 charity shots, while the veteran Cyclones connected on 21 of their 27 attempts.

"We missed a bunch of them in the gut of the game," Asbury said. "If we're not missing those toward the end, then it's a little closer. The whole perspective, the whole game's different."

But the Cats still could have overcome that if it wasn't for missing eight of 12 field goals in the last seven minutes.

"We played hard for 40 minutes. We played fairly hard and smart for 35," Asbury said. "Then we started to do things that show inexperience in big games."

Hamilton agreed.

"I think what we've got to do is be patient," he said. "It's got to turn around for us."

It doesn't get any easier for the Wildcats, though.

Up next for the Cats is a Wednesday-evening showdown with the Oklahoma Sooners, led by Big Eight scoring leader Ryan Minor and last year's conference three-point leader Calvin Curry.

Coming so close in the last few games has made the desire for a win all the more intense, and Asbury said the key is a cool head late in the game.

"Sometimes guys get a little shell-shocked at the end of games," Asbury said. "I hope not. We could be in a bunch of them this year."



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Shanele Stires, senior forward, tries to maneuver around an Oklahoma defender during K-State's 79-70 loss to OU. The Cats also lost 72-63 to OSU on Friday.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OSU, OU sweep weekend series over Cats

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

After a 2-0 start in conference play, K-State has fallen to 10-7, 2-3 in the Big Eight. The Cats lost home games to Oklahoma State Friday, 72-63, and Oklahoma Sunday, 79-70.

Fouls plagued the Cats in both games, with both opponents combining to shoot 70 free throws.

Additionally, K-State has suffered offensive lapses after jumping to an early lead in both games.

A running jumper by OSU point guard Yogi York at the 11:35 mark opened up a 23-8 run to close out the half for the Cowgirls.

"When it was 19-13, I thought we were going to get on a roll, and it never happened," said Wildcat senior Shanele Stires about the Oklahoma State game.

"That's what's been killing us all year, our little five-minute spells where we can't get anything going offensively, and we're not stopping them defensively."

Stires led all scorers with 21 points. Freshman wing Brit Jacobson added 13.

Senior guard Regi Smith lead the Cowgirls with 19 points.

"Smith hurt us," said Coach Brian Agler. "For some reason we didn't want to make an adjustment on her."

Amy Scales added 14 points, and Gina Shaterkina had 13.

Against OU, K-State jumped out to an early 4-0 lead.

But again the Cats fell short, allowing the Sooners 10 unanswered points over the next 7:33.

The Oklahoma lead reached 11 near the end of the half, before Jacobson's last second lay up sent K-State to the locker room down 31-22.

"We didn't do a very good job of reading the defense," said Agler.

"They were switching on pretty much every pick, and that got us out of sync right away," said sophomore wing Missy Decker. "We had to get quicker ball movement, get the ball inside. ... When we did that, we got shots."

The Oklahoma lead reached 17 in the second half before the Cats mounted a comeback.

K-State pulled within seven on three-point shooting by Decker and Stires before the clock and the solid free-throw shooting by OU began to take their toll.

The Sooners balanced attack placed five players in double figures.

Stires led all scorers with 24. Decker contributed 14, and Jacobson scored 12.

Senior wing Shawnda DeCamp remained in her shooting slump, finishing the weekend without hitting a three-pointer.

DeCamp scored seven points against OSU and hit her only shot against OU to finish with two.

"Shawnda's going through a rough period right now," Agler said.

TRACK CLIPBOARD

IN BRIEF

▶ CATS BREAK WORLD RECORDS

K-State track coach Steve Fritz and track standout Gwen Wentland both set world records in the Pentathlon this weekend.



Fritz

Fritz achieved a new World Pentathlon Best by scoring 4,478 points at the Wildcat Pentathlon Friday.

Fritz, who was competing for Accusplit TC, broke the record that was held by France's Christian Plaziat.

"I was glad I competed well, because I don't have too many opportunities to compete indoors since I'm not in college anymore," Fritz said.

Wentland recorded a three-peat by posting her third straight Wildcat Pentathlon victory with a new personal best of 4,115 points.

Wentland also improved on her high-jump record with a jump of 6 feet, 4-1/2 inches.

"She also had PR's (personal records) in the hurdles and in the shot put," K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Her score of 4,155 is a pretty significant mark."

DIVERSIONS

HOW TO FOLD A COLLEGIAN CROSSWORD:



▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

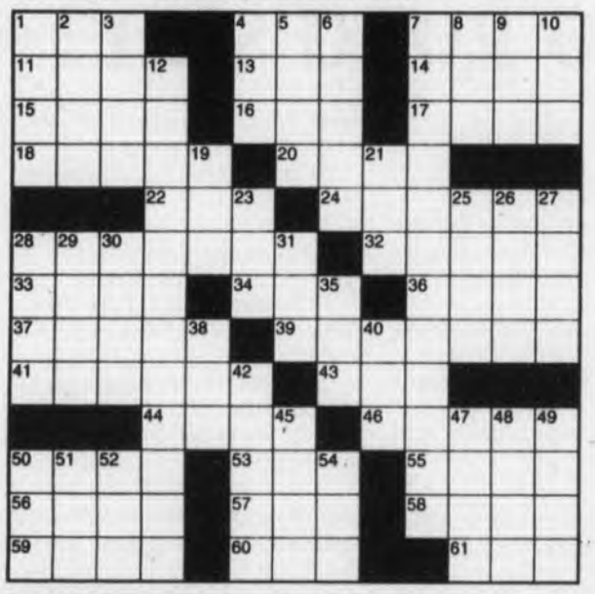
ACROSS
1 Khan title
4 Poke
7 Remunerated
11 Hair salon request
13 Guadalajara gold
14 Puerto —
15 Pennsylvania port
16 USO audience
17 Trouble time for Caesar
18 Itsy-bitsy
20 Move rapidly
22 Bad hairpiece
24 Evergreen shrub
28 Lens type developed by Franklin
32 Demote
33 "Oh, woe!"
34 Glutton
36 Vocalize
37 On the staff
39 They're why you're here
41 "— fugit"
43 Jazz style
44 Famed photo magazine
46 Supports
50 Hirt hit
53 Puppy's squeal
55 Just one of those things
56 Actor Roberts
57 Half of 10 Down
58 Sharpen
59 Do circus work
60 Letter from London?
61 Baptists' bench

DOWN
1 "Planet of the —"
2 Cold cause
3 Met melody
4 Run for exercise
5 Neighbor of N.M.
6 Torso region
7 Irresponsible course of action
8 Succor
9 "Rocks"
10 See 57 Across
12 Fox TV series
19 Robitaille of hockey
21 Olive of the comics
23 Diastema
25 Lookalike
26 Fast time?
27 Work units
28 Thailand currency
29 Tennis' Nastase
30 MacDonald's place
31 Back talk
35 Run up the phone bill
38 Performing pair
40 Deprive (of)
42 Soviet spacecraft
45 Cattle
47 Wield a hatchet
48 Welles role
49 Worry
50 Lustrous black
51 Altar constellation
52 Energy
54 Capsule compartment

Solution time: 24 min.

	B	L	A	C	K		W	H	I	T	E	
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A	M	A		D	E	N	T	S		S	U	N
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R	E	M	O	T	E		N	I	C	A	E	A
	L	I	G	H	T		S	O	U	N	D	

Saturday's answer 1-23



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-23 CRYPTOQUIP

V U T H M E Y M H I M F U T H - G V H S M W W S V F Y K E L F I T L Y ' E Y K T M U U W M O E T Y K M Y H T G H T E K T E .

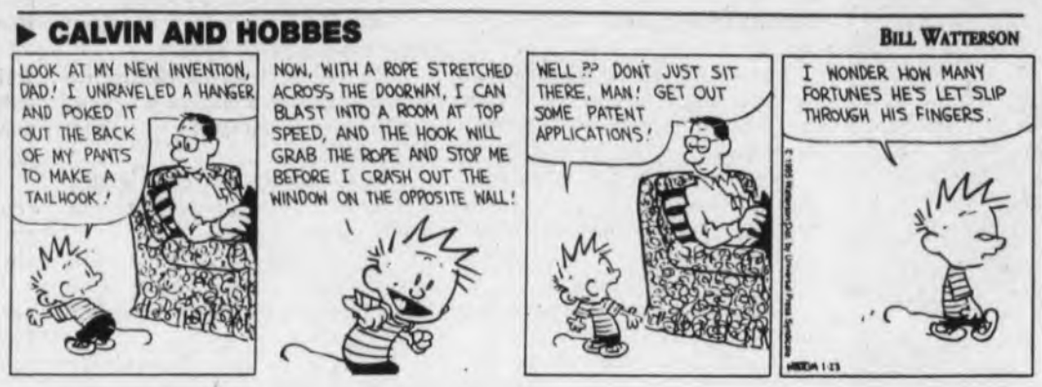
Saturday's Cryptoquip: DOG THAT MIGHT BE CHOSEN BY CHEMISTRY TEACHER: A GOLDEN LAB.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals P

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▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





Sheep, undies cause dream confusion

Dear Cassandra,

Please interpret my psychotic dream. It all started when I was counting sheep. Then this one jumped over that was wearing my favorite pair of underwear. You know, the little thong ones with little naked pictures of Barney all over them.

I was chasing after this particular sheep when I fell into this hole and ended up in Japan in a pile of earthquake rubble. To my surprise, the person who rescued me was my acting teacher.

Among the clothes she gave me at her house were the little Barney thong underwear. I awoke in a shock. What can this mean?

Signed, Baffled

Dear Baffled,

The answer is clear. God is calling you to do emergency assistance in Japan, and your acting teacher has apparently had a rather unique past with Barney.

Cassie

▶ REVIEW

Woodstock comes home via Internet

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Experience the sights and sounds of Woodstock '94 right from your own computer.

That's right, do it on your own computer. You can sit back and watch video clips of Aerosmith, Rollins Band or your favorite performer.

How is this possible, you ask? Simple. Kaleidoscope maintains a home page for Woodstock on the World Wide Web.

WEB SITE

The address for the Woodstock '94 program on the World Wide Web is http://woodstock94.com/album/

The site is a graphics-rich page with links to all types of information and footage of Woodstock. The graphic information, however, slows down the loading of linked pages.

The home page is an image of the actual stage and the crowd. You can access two different video clips of the crowd and the entrance to Woodstock from the stage, but these clips aren't really impressive because they mostly eat valuable time and memory.

The best link on the home page leads you to the performances page. On this page, each band that performed is listed, along with a link to a separate page.

This is where it gets good. From the individual band page, you can download pieces of video footage from a performance. The footage offers a chance to participate in a little of the Woodstock experience.

The only drawback is that the clips take a while to load. They are also pretty short for all the wait, but they'll satisfy your curiosity.

A new feature on the home page, just added Dec. 12, is a link to Woodstock Interactive Press Kit.

This kit has more information about musicians, quotes from musicians, facts about Woodstock and even a cybermosh pit game, all unavailable on the regular home page. The information is made to be downloaded and kept on your computer for future reference or for using the game later on.

The kit is touted as "high energy, visually stimulating ... and a lot of fun" by A&M's publicity release.

I have to disagree. You are forced to wander around in cyberspace and figure everything out on your own. (You can't get help without quitting and loading the help text.) The kit uses sound clips as background music while you tour what's offered. However, only three clips are available, and they get on your nerves in a big hurry. Another annoying feature is that the clips change each time you go to a different page.

As for the cybermosh pit, it sucks. The object is to mosh with muddy people and avoid clean people. It is boring, amateurish and cheesy.

I think the Woodstock '94 home page is a great place to take a break on the information highway. Just avoid the interactive kit — it is a waste of your time and A&M's money.

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▶ SPEECH

Webb speaks against book



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies, said the authors of "The Bell Curve," by Charles Murray and Dick Hernstein, make assertions that intelligence is related to race. Webb focused his speech and offered his views on Chapter 13 of the book, which explained race and ethnic differences related to IQ levels.

Speaker says people shouldn't be judged by their IQ

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

People should not be measured by their IQ, said Farrell Webb, assistant professor of human development and family studies.

Webb spoke Friday morning at McCain Auditorium against the best-selling book "The Bell Curve," an 845-page book by Charles Murray and Dick Hernstein.

The book makes assertions that intelligence is related to race.

"It talks about the current state of affairs in America. It gives the view that others are different, and that causes social problems," he said.

"It's a plea to change America back to what it used to be and not to what it's becoming," Webb said.

Webb summarized some points of the book and offered his opposing views.

"We should not ask for whom the bell tolls," he said. "It tolls for all of us."

Webb concentrated on Chapter 13, which explained race and ethnic differences related to IQ levels.

"The book is not directly about race, but it uses it," he said.

The authors refer to intelligence as the cognitive ability of a person. Intelligence is too strong of a term, Webb said.

"They say IQ is in your genes, not your Levi's jeans, but your family genes," he said.

"IQ is based on verbal skill acquisition that comes from interacting with other people," Webb said.

Because of this theory, the cognitive elite would marry only the cognitive elite, Webb said.

"Murray and Hernstein said those with higher cognitive ability have better lives. This is for the white population," he said.

"They have less of a chance at poverty, better chance of high school and college education, less chance of illegitimate children, less chance of being on welfare, less chance of being poor parents and abusive, and that they are just better citizens."

Webb also pointed out other points made by Murray and Hernstein.

"Women on welfare will stay on welfare forever," he said. "They will not stay on welfare. They will make changes in their lives. That is just linear thinking."

Webb said the argument is repeated throughout that black people are less intelligent and always will be.

"The book says dumb people keep having children, so the world keeps getting dumber and dumber," he said.

"People with lower IQs are having more children because the people with higher IQs are more likely to be involved in more activities."

In the normal curve of intelligence, reproduction is not an issue, Webb said.

"There's danger in the hidden meanings and what they don't say," he said.

"If they can't find an answer to support their position, then they shift positions. This goes on throughout the book," Webb said.

IQ tests reflect the people who invented them.

"'The Bell Curve' was written by members of the cognitive elite," Webb said. "The authors fall into the trap they intend to set for others."

Audience members were surprised at the topic of the book.

"It was eye-opening, " Michael Tillman, sophomore in secondary education, said.

"I didn't know there was a lot of people thinking like this. I didn't even know people considered IQ to be so important," he said.

Gail Reno, sophomore in elementary education, said the speech was interesting.

"I had no idea about the book," Reno said. "It's interesting to know books like that are out there."

Webb said there will be a supplemental book coming out in May that will provide commentaries from other scholars.

▶ ACADEMICS

4 students nominated for Truman



Ring



Viterna

COBY HESS
Collegian

Four K-State students with excellent academic records and proven leadership qualities have earned nominations for the Truman Scholarship.

The Truman Scholarship will award $30,000 to state-by-state recipients to use toward graduate school. The money is given to the students with the idea that their graduate studies will lead to a career in public service.

Liz Ring, junior in history, is one of the four finalists from K-State.

Ring said if she is awarded the scholarship she wants to pursue a master's degree in domestic and social policy at Georgetown University.

"Eventually, I would like to be involved with children's programs and education," she said.

Ring will have her final interview for the scholarship Feb. 10 at the Denver Federal Reserve Bank. There she will be competing against finalists from Wyoming, Montana, Colorado and Nebraska.

Finalists represent the state they are registered to vote in. Ring is originally from Lincoln, Neb., and will be the only finalist from K-State to represent another state.

At K-State, Ring has been involved with Student Senate for three years and is vice chairwoman of the Student Governing Association.

Jennifer Arnett, senior in political science and Spanish, is another finalist from K-State.

Arnett said she hopes to use the scholarship to earn her master's degree in human rights and international affairs at Columbia University.

Eventually, Arnett said, she would like to work at the Carter Center in Atlanta, which concentrates on human rights and agricultural issues in third-world countries.

Jocelyn Viterna, senior in sociology and Latin American studies, is also a nominee for the Truman Scholarship. She wants to attend University of Wisconsin at Madison and study sociology and sociological issues of Latin America.

Viterna is a Blue Key member and served as K-State ambassador last year.

Another K-State finalist is Dan Lewerenz, senior in philosophy and American ethnic studies.

Lewerenz said he hopes to achieve his master's degree in philosophy and American ethnic studies at either UCLA or Arizona University.

"I would like to end up teaching college, focusing on American Indian history," he said.

Lewerenz, Viterna and Arnett will all have their final interview at the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank. The final selections for the Truman Scholarship will be made in March.



Arnett



Lewerenz

▶ DEBATE

Debate team gets off to good start

MIKE HILL
Collegian

K-State's young debate team has set high goals for this year.

K-State's debate squad got the spring semester under way by tying for third and fourth at the William Jewell debate tournament.

Debate coach Susan Stanfield was happy with the outcome.

"I was real pleased with the team," she said.

Even though the team is made up of mostly freshmen and sophomores, the expectations for this year are high with the streak of 11 national championship tournament appearances on the line.

One of the tournaments the team hopes to attend is the Cross Examination Debate Association National Championship Tournament in March. Only the top 64 teams in the country are accepted to attend, Stanfield said.

"Our goals for this year are to win the Junior Varsity Nationals in March and then to make it to the field of final 64," Stanfield said.

Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, said the team had another goal.

"We want to beat one formidable team and have one big win," she said.

Even with the streak on the line, Isaac West, freshman in pre-law, said he didn't feel any pressure.

"I'm not nervous. I think we will make the field," West said.

Knapple said the biggest point of anxiety is maintaining the debate team's excellent reputation.

"The pressure is to keep the K-State name high in the community," Knapple said.

John Burtis, debate coach, said although the team has one junior and the rest are underclassmen, they could go a long way.

"Our top team consists of a sophomore who qualified for nationals last year, and her partner is stronger than her at this time last year," he said.

Burtis said even with the loss of most of the upperclassmen, there was no need to panic.

"Kansas State always has good recruits. We are well known for competing nationally. It's a visibility factor for K-State. Many people come to K-State even though they don't compete because they know the program," he said.

The debate team's next tournament is at Southern Illinois University.

"It should tell what the competition is like and who has the best position," Burtis said.

▶ RELIGION

Minister begins 26-night lecture series

"I've never had so much peace in my life as I've had with this church."

JIM ROSS
Member of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

Pastor Charles Buursma presented more than 150 people at the Manhattan Seventh-day Adventist Church with a thought-provoking question Saturday night.

"I look forward to Jesus coming, aren't you?" Buursma said.

"That's what this lecture is all about," he said.

Saturday night marked the beginning of Buursma's 26-night lecture series, The Word of Prophecy, in Manhattan.

Buursma presents about seven lecture series, or 175 lectures, throughout the United States and Canada each year.

He has been involved with this on a full-time basis for about 24 years.

Buursma said he heard the call of God to be a minister at the age of 16 while attending a youth camp in Michigan.

He said the purpose of the lecture series is to help people have a better grip on life and learn alternative ways to solve problems.

"The lecture series helps people come to a personal realization of their lives," Buursma said.

"In general, it's wanting people to develop a personal relationship with a personal God," Buursma said.

Buursma said many people believe the word prophecy has only one meaning.

"People believe the word just means prediction," Buursma said.

He said that it comes from the Greek word prophetes, which actually means to speak forth.

God chose certain people, prophets, to communicate with because he couldn't directly communicate with ordinary people, Buursma said.

These prophets then wrote down their visions, dreams and inspirations, creating the prophetic books of the Old Testament.

"Prophets are like God reporters," Buursma said.

Buursma said the Bible is not just a book, but a library of books.

Jim Ross, member of a Seventh-day Adventist Church in Topeka, attended a lecture similar to this one in Scotts Bluff, Neb., in the early 1980s.

"That's when I first had exposure to their truth," Ross said. "

I've never had so much peace in my life as I've had with this church."

Ross said he was once a successful businessman making and spending a lot of money, but he was not very happy.

"I just know it was good for me when I found this church, and I'll never regret it," Ross said.

Susan Woods, member of the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Manhattan, said God knew she was searching for the truth, and this church is closest to the truth.

"It's been my first love ever since," Woods said.

The lecture series is intended to prepare people for the end of this world and to introduce the way into the new world of peace.

"This world hasn't evolved. It has degenerated," Buursma said.

"The only answer is a new

▶ NATION

Clinton to step up laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — President Clinton plans to seek more money to step up enforcement of the nation's immigration laws and labor standards, the New York Times reported.

He also is believed to be leaning toward increasing the minimum wage, the Times said. Clinton supported an increase in the 1992 presidential campaign, and the idea has been advocated by Labor Secretary Robert Reich.

White House press secretary Michael McCurry said Clinton was still weighing the recommendations of his economic advisers on whether to mention raising the minimum wage in his State of the Union address Tuesday.

Administration officials told the Times Clinton hoped to be a few steps ahead of Republicans in promising to move against illegal immigration. Republicans in Congress are likely to go beyond Clinton's proposals, especially for expansion of the Border Patrol.

As for labor standards, Republicans are divided over plans to increase inspections of factories and other work sites.

According to the Times, confidential budget documents show the Clinton administration is drafting ambitious proposals to combat illegal immigration, which often supplies cheap labor for low-wage, low-skilled jobs that could go to American workers.

The draft budget calls for hiring 650 investigators, an increase of 41 percent compared with the 1,600 at the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Times reported.

Clinton also will seek $131 million to detain and deport aliens who have committed crimes or are in the United States illegally.

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▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Sending a message

Access the Future informs parents of goals

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Organizers of Access the Future have taken their message across the state to raise support for their program.

Parents of all K-State students received letters last week explaining the goal of Access the Future and asking for their support.

Access the Future is an effort to keep tuition low and maintain open admissions at Kansas Board of Regents schools.

Mary Roush, director of Access the Future, said a parent has already contacted her about helping Access the Future.

"We are anxious to find out what will happen when more of the letters arrive," Roush said.

Roush said she hopes students will talk to their parents about the letter and explain their concerns about the issues of tuition and open admissions.

"We want students to inform their parents about what is going on," Roush said.

"The students need to be involved."

Parents can help the program by writing or phoning their state legislators. They can also contact organizations in their area that may be interested in hearing from a pair of students about Access the Future.

The success of Access the Future will depend largely upon the involvement of students and their parents, Jeff Peterson, student body president, said.

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Anyone interested in becoming involved with Access the Future is encouraged to attend.

Members of the group will finalize speaking engagements and review content for statewide presentations at this meeting, Roush said.

INVOLVEMENT

There will be an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in Union 212. Anyone interested in becoming involved with Access the Future is encouraged to attend.

"We are going to divide up the state into districts to prepare for our speeches," Peterson said.

"The meeting is also going to give us a definite structure and time line to get things accomplished."

Pairs of students are traveling around the state explaining the program. The first speeches about Access the Future will be Thursday at a Lions Club meeting in Sabetha, Roush said.

Roush said the most rewarding thing about working with Access the Future is when people tell her they have heard about the issues.

K-State, fort help job market

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

services at K-State, said, "The job market in Manhattan is not especially oriented for college graduates. There are other places that are better to go for technical and managerial positions."

The market for full-time, professional work has been getting better over the last few years for three reasons, Akin said.

"Being near a major university, graduate school and major military base is drawing more professional jobs," he said.

There is concern over what effect the downsizing of Fort Riley will have on the local job market.

"If it is slow, we won't see a big effect, but if it's fast, we'll see a lot of changes — what kinds of changes, I don't know. It's hard to surmise what could happen," Oppy said.

Oppy and Akin offer these suggestions to students looking for employment:

Jobs can be found through many different sources. Job boards, job services, faculty and friends are among the places to look for ideas.

Akin said, "Let friends know you're looking. There is no substitute for finding out who knows and keeping them on the lookout."

Sending out applications and résumés to more than one business is a good idea, and always having inquiries out is a good way to stay in the hunt, Akin said.

"Be prepared," Oppy said. "Have a résumé ready. The days of walking into a business and applying for a job are gone."

The most important thing to remember when searching for a job is to not get discouraged.

Akin said, "If you get a rejection, keep your morale up. It's important to keep morale up. If you don't, you will be rejected."

Women, teenagers make up work force

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mississippi Delta, serve burgers and fries from coast to coast.

More than a third are teenagers, making their first regular bucks. Three in five are women, among them 192,000 single mothers or wives bringing home the family's main or only wage.

The minimum is something people grab when they can in parts of south Texas where migrant farm hands work hunched over broccoli and cucumbers they often can't afford for themselves.

"Sometimes we buy (new) clothes, sometimes secondhand clothes," said Guadalupe Lechuga, 56. He has worked the fields since he was a child, makes $4.25 an hour when there's work and, with his wife, has raised six children.

Use of the minimum varies widely not only region to region, but county to county.

In Virginia's Fairfax County, a Washington suburb, the state job bank showed only one job starting at $4.25 out of 124 positions needing no experience.

But in Farmville, Virginia's rural heart 60 miles west of Richmond, $4.25 lands a job as sales clerk at the downtown general store, part-time bus driving and a variety of fast-food and retail positions. It's a quarter short of the starting wage for gluing up soles at a boot and shoe plant.

Senators debate spending limits

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Peterson spent less than their opponents and still won, he said.

David Norris, Elections Committee chairman, agreed elections can't be bought.

"We've had candidates who spent the limit who didn't make it," Norris said.

Norris said a member of his committee was a senate candidate who spent the limit and still did not get a seat.

Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator, said she had never spent more that $25 on her campaign.

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said there were two ways spending limits affected the elections. People get hurt because they break them or else they find a way to get around them, he said.

"I want to see quality people in this room," Clark said. "We're not going to see a rich-kid Senate."

Korphage said she disagreed.

"If you don't have guidelines, you open the door for this organization to become an elitest organization," Korphage said.

Norris said he knew the override wouldn't pass.

"I was surprised it passed the first time," he said.

Paul Freidrichs, agriculture senator, said he thought there were too many rules in the elections guidelines that were causing problems.

"I don't think anyone's been kicked out for spending too much," Freidrichs said. "The problem's not how much you spend. It's filing the reports."

Norris said the reports would still have to be filed, and the Collegian would be able to publish the financial statements. The Elections Committee is not trying to micromanage the election, he said.

"I don't think I have the right to tell someone who has the resources they can't use them," Norris said.

Peterson said he vetoed the elections' guidelines because there were no spending limits for campaigns.

Derek Kreifels, business senator, sponsored the amended election guidelines.

In the new guidelines, candidates for student body president and vice president may spend 100 percent of in-state full-time student tuition. Candidates for other all-university offices may spend one-fifth of tuition.

Kennedy remembered for her children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ran like twin threads through her long life.

Four of her nine children were killed in their prime — two in plane crashes and two by assassins' bullets. One daughter was retarded, and a grandson died of a drug overdose.

She was a devout Roman Catholic, and her church helped her bear her sorrows. After President John F. Kennedy's assassination in 1963, she said, "I've learned to be brave and put my faith in the will of God."

"No matter what, God wants us to be happy. He doesn't want us to be sad. Birds sing after a storm. Why shouldn't we?" she said in a 1983 interview.

Rose Kennedy knew kings, queens, presidents and popes. She spent her summers in Cape Cod and her winters in Palm Beach, Fla. She was a tireless worker for her sons' election campaigns in her middle years and continued to make public appearances until late in life.

But she was rarely seen in public after April 1984, when she suffered a stroke.

At celebrations marking her 100th birthday, her only surviving son, U.S. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, told a crowd of nearly 400 people, "In the chaos of our household, she was the quiet at the center of the storm, the anchor of our family, the safe harbor to which we always came."

In her autobiography, "Times to Remember," she said: "What greater aspiration and challenge are there for a mother than the hope of raising a great son or daughter?"

Rose Kennedy was born in Boston on July 22, 1890, and tasted politics early, parading through the streets with her father, John F. "Honey Fitz" Fitzgerald, a congressman, Boston mayor and Democratic power.



Kennedy

Her wedding to Joseph P. Kennedy in 1914 was front-page news in Boston.

Kennedy was a dynamo who amassed a fortune in banking, real estate, liquor, films and Wall Street — holdings that grew to an estimated $500 million by the 1980s.



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LOOKING FOR A CURE

A K-State professor works with a team of scientists to research the potentially deadly parasite cryptosporidium.

PAGE 3

BATTLE OF THE BANDS

Snookies Bar is having a Battle of the Bands Wednesday and Thursday nights in Aggieville.



PAGE 6

TUESDAY

HIGH 52 LOW 24

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 24, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 84

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ GRADUATION

Cap, gown, tassle ... $15 graduation fee?

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

The graduating class of spring 1995 will be the first at K-State to have to pay a fee to graduate.

"The fee was approved in 1993 by the Kansas Board of Regents," Provost James Coffman said.

The Regents approved a $15 fee in 1993, when it first came up for consideration, because they determined their account was becoming too costly.

The $15 fee will be used to help cover commencement costs such as facilities, printing diplomas and the diploma covers.

This semester will be the first time K-State will require the fee for graduates, Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said.

"K-State implemented the fee to begin this semester," Rawson said.

Until now, the Provost office had paid for the commencement exercises.

"The reason for the fee is that the account became too costly for the Provost office to handle," Keith Ratzloff, University controller, said.

Since the graduation fee is in a transition period right now, it

■ See **GRADUATION** Page 8

▶ FORT

Riley to lose 4,000 soldiers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Army has identified 1st Infantry Division units that will be inactivated as part of force reductions, Fort Riley officials announced Saturday.

Fort Riley will lose an estimated 4,200 soldiers through the reductions, which are scheduled to begin in June and be complete by February 1996.

"Many of the soldiers in the (inactivated) units will stay at Fort Riley because they will be moved over into the two remaining brigades and nondivisional units, perhaps," Capt. Jim Gray, a public affairs officer at the fort, said.

"That reduces soldier and family turbulence to some degree," he said.

More than 10,000 soldiers will remain at Fort Riley in what are now the 1st and 2nd brigades of the 1st Division, and the 937th Engineer Group and other units that are not part of the division.

The two brigades will retain their two armor battalions and one mechanized infantry battalion and each will gain an artillery, engineer and forward support battalion.

The 1st and 2nd brigades will remain at Fort Riley, but each will be assigned to one of the two Army divisions in Germany.

Those units are the 1st Armored Division and the 3rd Infantry Division.

The Big Red One is one of the Army's oldest and most historic units, and the Army traditionally keeps such units on active service in preference to newer units or those with a lesser combat record.

INACTIVATED UNITS

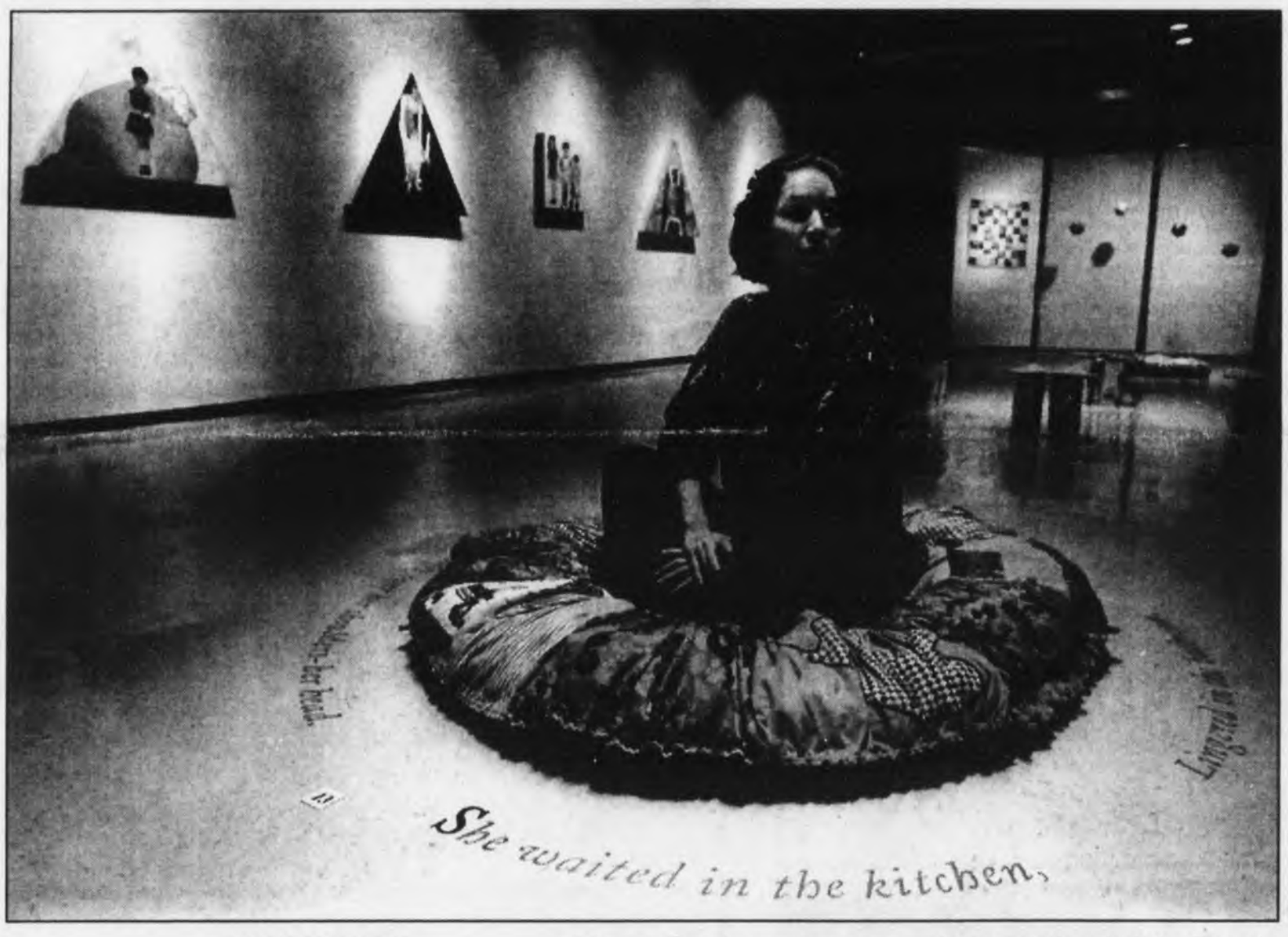
Units scheduled to become inactive are:

- Headquarters Command, 1st Infantry Division
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Infantry Division
- Headquarters and Headquarters Battery, Division Artillery
- 25th Target Acquisition Battery, Division Artillery
- B Battery, 6th Field Artillery Division Artillery
- Headquarters and Headquarters Company, Aviation Brigade
- 1-1 Aviation Battalion
- 4-1 Aviation Battalion
- 1-4 Cavalry Squadron
- Company 5, 1st Aviation Battalion
- Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Division Engineer Brigade
- 2-3 Air Defense Artillery Battalion
- 701st Main Support Battalion, Division Support Command
- Headquarters and Headquarter Company, Division Support Command
- 101 Military Intelligence Battalion
- 121 Signal Battalion
- 12th Chemical Company
- 1st Military Police Company
- Division Band



Source: Associated Press

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



Lea Cyr sits inside one of her most recent works, a floor installation made of cloth, in her show "Re-Visited," at the Willard Gallery.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

Color & shape

Local artist uses geometry, hues, architecture in paintings

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

SPOTLIGHT

Thoughts of family, playings with color, and varied mediums fill Manhattan artist Lea Cyr's work with an imaginative nostalgia.

Cyr's work is on display in "Re-Visited, Lea Cyr: Recent Work" until Friday in the Willard Gallery.

Lea Cyr moved to Manhattan last year from Boston when her husband, Michael Mastranardi, accepted a teaching position with the K-State Art Department.

Cyr's career was already in full bloom encapsulating many commissions, exhibitions, and installations when she moved here

Perhaps most important to Cyr's work is her experience with architecture. She attended the University of Cincinnati and the Boston Architectural Center as an architecture major. Then, in 1994, she graduated with honors from Massachusetts College of Art with a bachelor of fine arts in painting.

It is the architecture, though, that really stands out in her work.

Cyr is fascinated with shapes and geometrical forms. Her newest paintings are derived from experimentations with tetrahedrons on a small scale and some triangular influence from Siennese fresco paintings in Italy. From the tetrahedrons, Cyr took the separate triangles and transformed them into large paintings.

However, Cyr explained the triangular shape found in her recent paintings are also a response to having found it hard to paint on square canvas.

"I would always have one corner left over that I didn't know what to do with," Cyr said.

Cyr said she used the tetrahedrons as a responsive device. She said sometimes she would respond to the prints and colors covering the tetrahedrons and other times it was the shape of the object.

■ See **ARTIST** Page 8

▶ UNION EXPANSION

UGB: Why weren't we asked?

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Subway in the K-State Union is official, despite the concerns of some Union Governing Board members.

Subway will open Feb. 1, but not without some controversy within UGB.

Jack Sills, Union director; Tim Lehmann, president of the Union Corporation Board; and Vice President of Administration and Finance and corporation treasurer Tom Rawson hope to sign the contract Thursday afternoon, Sills said.

Subway will be the first outside food contractor allowed in the Union by UGB.

UGB began looking into the possibility of signing an outside contractor when it was approached by Terri Eddy, Recreation Center manager, Sills said.

"They wanted to get something into the Rec Center," Meredith Mein, UGB president, said.

The invitation to submit a proposal was sent out to local sub shops. Mr. Goodcents, Rock-A-Belly Bar & Deli, Subs-n-Such, Subway, Kansas Sandwich Shop, which owns Dilly's Deli, and Arby's were invited. Blimpy's, a sub shop found in many university unions, was also invited to fill the space in the Recreation Center in the basement of the Union.

"I originally asked the governing board their concurrence for bringing in a pizza operation," Sills said.

Although permission to solicit businesses was given, UGB did not say a company could come in without the permission of the board, Patrick Carney, UGB member, said. The board never approved signing a contract, he said.

"We OK'd him to investigate bringing in a pizza operation," Carney said.

When the invitation was issued, no pizza operations jumped, he said. The terms of the invitation included the possibility of a five-year contract to operate in the Rec Center, Carney said.

Ventilation problems prevented any frying or baking in the Rec Center, Sills said. A pizza operation would also require more extensive

■ See **GROUP** Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Paycheck change will cost K-State $1 million

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

K-State employees will take home less monthly pay in 1995, but they will receive 13 checks instead of 12.

This is because the state of Kansas will implement its biweekly pay plan in 1996.

"The new changes will cost K-State about $1 million," said Tom Schellhardt, associate vice president for administration and finance.

The cost will come from new hardware, software, employee training and a consulting firm, Schellhardt said. The changes are designed to help employees.

Gary Leitnaker, director of human resource services, said, "Income for 1995 will most likely increase.

To avoid underwith-holding on federal and state taxes and associated penalties, the state is required to withhold extra moneys."

"Therefore, taxes withheld may increase, and net pay may decrease," Leitnaker said.

"K-State employees will receive their paycheck for the Nov. 18, 1995, to Dec. 17, 1995, pay period on Dec. 29, 1995, instead of Jan. 1, 1996. This will increase their 1995 income, as most employees will receive 13 checks in 1995," he said.

The change to a biweekly pay plan may inconvenience some of the almost 10,000 K-State employees. Some employees have arranged to have all their bills come at once. This will likely change for some people.

Shelly Broccolo, administrative officer, said she may need to have some of her bills moved to other times in the month.

There will likely be benefits to changing to biweekly pay. Employees will receive their paycheck two weeks earlier, making it possible to earn two additional weeks of interest on that paycheck.

Broccolo said she has a traditional account that pays no interest.

"I may look at changing to an interest-bearing account once I'm paid biweekly," she said.

Schellhardt said, "Biweekly is better for students because they are paid more frequently."

Schellhardt also said the longest new employees will have to wait for a paycheck under the biweekly system is four weeks — two weeks less than the present system.

Homeowners could also benefit from the payroll period change.

Schellhardt said if someone has a 30-year mortgage at 9 percent on a $100,000 home, they could save from $50,000 to $60,000 on interest if they paid their home mortgage biweekly instead of monthly.

Also, if a person started working for K-State this year on Jan. 23, his or her pay period would end on Feb. 17. They would be paid on March 1.

On the biweekly plan, if a person started working on Jan. 23, the pay period would end on Jan. 27. The person would be paid on Feb. 10.

Sixty-six K-State employees, along with a consulting firm, are working on changing to biweekly as well as replacing the entire payroll system.

▶ CRIME

Student in critical condition after City Park robbery

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A K-State student is in critical condition after an aggravated assault and robbery in City Park Sunday evening.

Chris Reeves, junior in history, was hit on the back of the head and his wallet stolen at City Park in the area south of Fremont Street.

Patrol officer Les Horn said he was called to the scene of the assault and robbery about 11 p.m. through a 911 call from a concerned citizen.

"They said they heard screaming," Horn said.

"When I arrived, he was conscious, but not coherent," Horn said. "He couldn't give a description about what happened, but he said he was hit over the head by something,although he was not sure what it was."

Horn said there have been no arrests made in connection to the robbery and assault, but the police do have three suspects.

"There was apparently an attack by the same people 20 minutes later in the area of Eighth and Laramie," Horn said.

Reeves is in critical condition at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ ZOO TO ADD FREE-ROAMING AUSTRALIAN EXHIBIT, FREE-FLIGHT AVIARY

Manhattan's Sunset Zoological Park will be adding an Australian Walk-About Trail exhibit this spring.

The new exhibit will feature free-roaming red kangaroos, wallabies and emus.

Guests of the zoo will have the opportunity to explore the land down-under on the trail that leads through the exhibit.

Zoo guests will also discover several bird species in the new aviary and see Australian reptiles in their new outdoor habitats.

"This will be the first mixed free - flight aviary for the Sunset Zoo," Donald Wixom, zoo director, said.

Guests will view the birds of the land, sky and water living together.

"Each year, we try to add new exhibits and guest services to the zoo. We want to keep our zoo an exciting and always new experience," Wixom said.

Angie Fenstermacher, marketing and development director, said the zoo wants to create a new experience with the exhibit and let people learn while they enjoy the atmosphere at the zoo.

"We plan to add lots of graphics focusing on natural history of the animals. We want visitors to see and feel what the animals eat and how they act in their habitats," Fenstermacher said.

"We also want visitors to see the cultural side of Australia. We plan to have graphics that tell about the people who intermix with the animals," she said.

The new exhibit, which will be funded totally in-house, will be located in the central portion of the zoo, Fenstermacher said.

Tony Revak, senior in graphic design, said he was glad to see a new exhbit at the zoo.

"I think every business should try to add new things each year. It keeps things interesting," he said.

The new exhibit is expected to open at the zoo's annual ZOObilation Arts & Crafts Festival, May 27, 28 and 29.

JASON TYLER

▶ WOLF CREEK LAKE COULD BE AVAILABLE FOR PUBLIC FISHING IN 1996

Wolf Creek Power Plant, located near Burlington, plans to open Wolf Creek Lake for public fishing in early 1996.

"We want to share this resource with the public as much as we can," Neil S. Carns, president of Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Corporation, said in a press release. "We've been working with Coffey County and the state of Kansas to open this facility for public fishing. We're pleased to be moving toward that goal."

Working with the Kansas Department of Wildlife & Parks Commission and Coffey County, Wolf Creek has drafted a proposal to construct public access facilities at the lake, including an access road, boats ramps, parking and rest rooms.

For state participation in the project, both the Kansas Legislature and the governor must approve the proposal. An exact date for opening the lake will depend on the availability of funds and the completion of construction.

"The Wolf Creek Lake has long been recognized as an outstanding fisheries resource," said John Stickler, acting secretary of the Department of Wildlife & Parks.

The plant discharge area, the area around the nesting bald eagles, the intake region for the plant and a 70-acre protected wildlife refuge will be off -limits to the public.

The rest of the lake will be open. Creel and size limits will be enforced to ensure the balance of different fish will be maintained.

Wolf Creek Lake, considered a good fishing site, was completed and stocked in 1982. A wide variety of fish can be found in the lake, including large and smallmouth bass, walleye, catfish and crappie.

Because of the limited amount of land that provides drainage to the lake, it is relatively clear, said Brad Loveless, superintendent of Resource Protection at Wolf Creek.

This allows more submerged vegetation to grow. These underwater plants, combined with standing timber and several miles of rock-lined shores, provide excellent fish habitat, he said.

MIKE BUNCH

▶ ACTIVISTS RALLY TO MARK 22ND ANNIVERSARY OF ROE V. WADE DECISION

(AP) Activists on both sides of the abortion debate rallied Sunday across the country to mark the 22nd anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court decision that gave women the right to an abortion.

The call for peace has been growing since two receptionists were killed at separate clinics in suburban Boston Dec. 30.

While leaders condemned violence, tensions flared by the killings at the two Boston-area abortion clinics showed no signs of abating.

In Boston, two people were arrested for disrupting an annual prayer service by Massachusetts Citizens for Life. At least 600 people attended the service, organized to condemn the high court's 1973 decision in Roe v. Wade.

Two blocks away, more than 2,000 people attending a rally organized by the National Organization for Women vowed to intensify their fight to keep abortion legal and protect the clinics that provide them.

"We're not going to be stopped by bullies," NOW President Patricia Ireland told the audience.

In Washington, D.C., about 50 pro-choice protesters gathered at the church President Clinton usually attends. Some waved white crosses and signs that read: "Excommunicate the Clintons," and "Repent, Clinton."

The president avoided the fray but not the criticism by attending a different church.

"We're here to ... say, 'Mr. Clinton, your policies are resulting in the deaths of innocent children,'" said Patrick Mahoney, director of the Christian Defense Coalition.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY , JANUARY 22

At 1:05 p.m., a report was filed regarding the suspicious activity of a male subject in Ahearn 202.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 22

At 2:30 a.m., Mark D. Lenson, Olathe, was issued a DUI at 14th and Leavenworth streets. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:51 a.m., Dane T. Short, Tulsa, Okla., was issued a DUI at South Manhattan Avenue and Fair Lane. Bond was set at $500.

At 2:30 a.m., Mark Lenson, Olathe, was arrested for DUI at 14th and Leavenworth streets.

At 10:36 a.m., a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity reported criminal damage to property. A greek letter was damaged. Loss was $200.

At 11:54 a.m., David Etter, 3117 Ella Lane, reported the past theft of a Ruger Blackhawk 357 Magnum revolver. Loss was $250.

At 6:32 p.m., a female reported a non-injury accident at 206 Leavenworth St. An intoxicated subject had run into a building. David Martinex, 2306 Casement Road, was arrested for DUI. He was confined in lieu of a $500 bond.

At 7:48 p.m., Roger Lee was arrested for aggravated battery and aggravated assault at 600 Bluemont Ave. Subject was confined in lieu of $5,000 bond.

At 10 p.m., Keri Custer, 1835 Todd Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment, 1129 Laramie St.

At 10:15 p.m., a male caller reported a past robbery at the 1300 block of Fremont in the City Park. The victim was Christopher Reeves, 1109 Houston St. Taken was a wallet. An aggravated robbery and aggravated battery report was filed. Loss was unknown.

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

At 12:20 a.m., a male caller reported a past robbery at Eighth and Laramie streets. The victim was Ralph Reichert, 715 Laramie St. Taken were a wallet and miscellaneous ID cards. Loss for the wallet was $400 and $50 for the ID cards. An aggravated robbery report was filed.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One hundred ten stalls in the metered lot and 35 stalls in the West Stadium parking lot will be closed today and Friday.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Student organization budget requests are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Applications for Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services in Holton 102.

BULLETINS

■ **SPURS** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **A.S.I.A.** will meet at 5 tonight in the International Student Center lounge.

■ **Association for Women in Science** will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

CORRECTION

■ Thursday's article on the Crisis Center incorrectly reported that Melissa Breiner's work as a volunteer included working 20 hours a week, three on-call shifts a month and attending workshops and meetings. It was her work as an intern that included these activities.

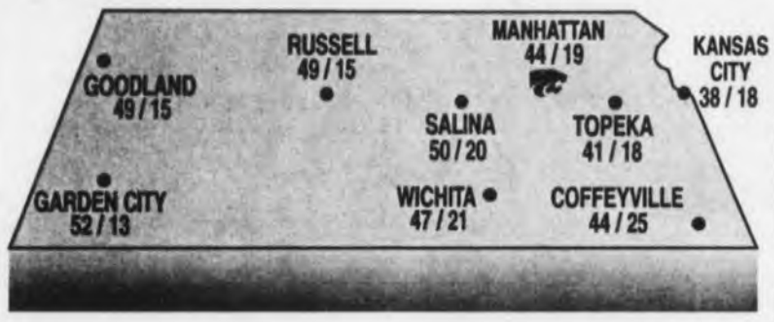
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Becoming partly cloudy in the southwest late otherwise mostly sunny over the state. Highs mainly in the 50s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny. High 50 to 55. Low from 20 to 25.

TOMORROW

Cooler. Partly cloudy. High around 40.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Keith Woods, research assistant, prepares samples to screen drugs for opportunistic viruses associated with AIDS.

▶ HEALTH

System helps AIDS research

Biologist uses parasites to further treatment discoveries

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Three Crayola pictures hang on the wall in Steve Upton's office. Each one is a child's representation of smiles, eyes and faces.

Ironically, these drawings by Upton's 3-year-old daughter actually resemble the parasite cryptosporidium that he has devoted the last eight years of his life to researching.

As an associate professor of biology, Upton spends 50 percent of his time at K-State researching and applying for multiple grants.

These grants have allowed him and a team of eight to 12 people to research the protozoan parasite cryptosporidium.

"About one in every three people has had it sometime in their life," Upton said.

Cryptosporidium is a distant relative to malarian. Once inside the human body, cryptosporidium causes severe abdominal cramping and weight loss.

However, if the body is infected with the HIV virus, cryptosporidium will result in death.

"For an immunocompetent person, it is just like having a bad case of the flu," Upton said.

But for the estimated 10 percent of AIDS patients who develop cryptosporidium, the research being done by Upton's team is urgent.

"Every day in the lab you see something nobody has ever seen before," Upton said.

The amount of discoveries and results found during the research increases everyday. The team has developed quicker in-vitro, or testing, systems that aid in studying the interactions of surface molecules.

This knowledge will help them stop molecule interaction which in turn will enable them to stop cryptosporidium interaction.

Research associate Keith Woods, is the team's in-vitro specialist. Woods has been working on the project since May and helped develop the faster testing process.

"In-vitro is basically using tissue culture cells to mimic a natural process," Woods said.

The process is very tedious because without the in-vitro system you would have to take several fields per sample and rely on your eyes, Woods said.

The new testing system is still in the development stages, but it is already proving helpful, Upton said.

Other key members of Upton's research team are Michael Nesterenko and Nikolai Khramtsov, both from Russia.

A protein biochemist, Nesterenko was brought from Moscow two years ago specifically to research the interaction of the parasites with cells. Khramtsov is the molecular biologist on the team.

These men and the graduate students who work with them face the daily risk of being infected by cryptosporidium.

In fact, the possibility is so real, Upton said, scientists learn to expect infection if they work with the organisms for a long period of time.

"We all get infected at one time or the other," Upton said.

Luckily, once the host is infected by the parasite, he or she will never contract cryptosporidium again.

Upton has already battled the parasite since he started concentrating his research on it in the early 1980s.

But, he said, it just lets him know he will never again have cryptosporidium.

"I decided to take this on as a main project because it is of human importance as well as agriculture importance," Upton said.

Cryptosporidium not only infiltrates humans but causes serious profit losses for cattle raisers.

But Sierra, Upton's 3-year-old daughter, doesn't know about the cattle losses or the people dying.

All she knows is that she drew some pictures and her dad wanted to hang them in his office, although Upton said he is sure her drawings will become more realistic in the future.

Upton also said he is feeling positive about future research the team is planning.

"This year will be a good year with breakthroughs in learning how to study cryptosporidium," Upton said.

And a good year for breakthroughs in Crayola drawings.

▶ NATION

Old themes to return in address

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton plans to brush off his 1992 campaign message with a thematic State of the Union address that promises bold leadership to improve jobs, shrink bureaucracy and restore Americans' faith in their government.

Call it a new attempt at casting himself as a new Democrat.

The political landscape has shifted drastically since this time a year ago, when Clinton vowed before a Democratic-controlled Congress to veto any health care bill he didn't like.

Now, Republicans are in charge — and Clinton hopes to seize the moment and get his presidency on track for his 1996 re-election campaign.

"The president is really going to target a vision for this country about where we need to go in these next two years, and where we really need to go into the next century," White House Chief of Staff, Leon Panetta, said Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley."

The address, scheduled for 8 tonight, comes after weeks of soul-searching by Clinton, who sought guidance from a wide variety of people — including governors, deans, retired generals and admirals, old friends, religious leaders and a few new-age motivational coaches.

What resulted are plans for a speech that returns to three broad themes that surfaced first in his campaign, but they got lost in two years' of chaos, controversy and the President Clinton's own lack of focus.

- A "New Economy," bolstered by lower interest rates, 5.5 million new jobs and a deficit-reduction plan Clinton says took $11,000 in debt off every American family.
- A "New Government," evidenced by 100,000 fewer government employees and Vice President Al Gore's ongoing plans to eliminate or restructure scores of federal programs.
- "New Covenant," the 1992 campaign slogan that promises a commitment between a caring government and its responsible citizenry.

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Applications are available at the Union Program Council office, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

$15 graduation fee issued too late in semester

If the Provost's office could budget money for each graduate before, then why can't it in the future?

The concept of paying $15 to apply for graduation seems logical at first: a senior graduating from K-State pays the amount necessary to cover the price of facilities, printing the diploma and the diploma cover.

In May, the graduating senior walks down the aisle to receive a diploma, leaves K-State and lives happily ever after.

Unfortunately, it's not quite that simple.

Many students may be left wondering why they are required to pay a $15 fee to graduate starting in spring 1995, when no other class before them has been required to do so.

If the Provost's office could budget money for each graduate before, then why can't it in the future?

If graduation is denied or problems develop over the course of the semester, making graduation impossible, then applying for a second, or possibly third time will be necessary.

In addition, another problem has developed. Many students who have already applied for graduation were not asked to pay the $15 fee.

Now, the University controller's office will have to determine a way to collect the money that each of these students owe.

Perhaps it is necessary for all parties involved to reconsider the decision to charge a $15 graduation-application fee.

TOLES



A prophetic lineup from PBS's ugly future

MARK HARMON GUEST COLUMN

It's now clear that one of the targets of Republican congressional extremists is, of all things, non-commercial television. Never mind that public television serves an important educational function. Ignore that public television, catering to corporate underwriting, offers us three weekly or daily business programs while offering no regular consumer or labor programs. Put aside the fact that PBS for years has been home to William F. Buckley and John McLaughlin.

The wacko fringe of the Republican party is upset because public television isn't conservative enough. Occasionally, a non-traditional theme or progressive viewpoint will get through. Most folks would celebrate this diversity of ideas, but we must remember the whole extremist right agenda is based on fear of ideas. So now the Newt brigades are threatening to pull all public money out of non-commercial broadcasting. The political extortion is clear: conform or die.

One could present several reasonable arguments about why the threats are a bad idea:

1. U.S. non-commercial broadcasting already is underfunded compared to most developed nations.

2. Public money is only part of the non-commercial system budget. Removing it will only lessen program quality and make life tougher for other worthy causes who now must compete even more with public broadcasting for the limited pool of charitable giving.

3. Such a move destroys the independence and diversity of public television as set out by two Carnegie Commission reports and a 1967 Act of Congress.

Instead, however, let's look at what a typical daily PBS schedule might look like if public broadcasting leaders cave in to the pressure:

8 a.m. Morning Stretch: Arnold Schwarz-enegger does squats while reciting passages of "Atlas Shrugged."

9 a.m. Mr. Rogers' Segregated Neighborhood: King Friday sings "Elitism is Neat." The House Un-American Activities investigation of Mr. McFeely continues. Mr. Rogers explains why certain kids can't be his neighbor.

10 a.m. Sesame Street: Jerry Falwell teaches Big Bird to be more judgmental. Oscar the Grouch plays substitute host for Rush Limbaugh. Bert and Ernie are kicked out of the military. Jesse Helms bleaches all the Muppets until they are white.

"1 p.m.: Where in the World is Carmen San Diego? Guest detective Patrick Buchanan helps kids build a wall around the U.S."

11 a.m. Square One: A MathNet episode "Ernest Does Trickle Down." Jim Varney explains how cutting taxes for the rich and spending more on the military will balance the budget.

11:30 a.m. Reading Rainbow: Part IV of Mein Kampf.

Noon. Washington Week in Review: special guest is U.S. Sen. Bob Dole. He explains why the current pension crisis, budget deficit, bank closings, farm foreclosures, S & L bailouts, inflation, recession, job loss and trade deficit all can be blamed on someone else.

1 p.m. Where in the World is Carmen San Diego? Guest Detective Patrick Buchanan helps the kids build a wall around the U.S.

2 p.m. William F. Buckley's Firing Line: Guests George Will, Rush Limbaugh, John Sununu, Patrick Buchanan, James J. Kilpatrick, Mona Charen, G. Gordon Liddy, Robert Novak, Bay Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Joseph Sobran, Paul Harvey, Rush Limbaugh, Phyllis Schlafly, Maureen Reagan and John McLaughlin bemoan the need for more conservative media voices.

3 p.m. Nature: Join James Watt and Charlton Heston as they use machine guns to bag endangered species.

4 p.m. Nova: "Creationism, discredited but what the hell?"

5 p.m. Newt Gingrich News Hour: Clarence Thomas and Bob Packwood present in-depth personal reports on sexual harassment. Patrick Buchanan says he is being shut out of national exposure.

6 p.m. Mystery: Hercule Poirot, Miss Jane Marple and Sherlock Holmes team up to investigate Whitewater.

7 p.m. Great Performances: Patrick Buchanan is guest conductor of Wagner's "Prelude to a Cultural War," plus a medley of Holocaust material.

8 p.m. Masterpiece Theater: Ibsen's "A Doll's House." Phyllis Schlafly adds a new twist to this classic with an added scene where Nora gladly gives up her independence while her husband chains her to the stove.

9:30 p.m. Washington Week in Review: Guests George Will, Rush Limbaugh, John Sununu, Patrick Buchanan, James J. Kilpatrick, Mona Charen, G. Gordon Liddy, Robert Novak, Bay Buchanan, Pat Robertson, Joseph Sobran, Paul Harvey, Rush Limbaugh, Phyllis Schlafly, Maureen Reagan and John McLaughlin discuss liberal-media bias.

10 p.m. Adam Smith's Money World: How to Profit from Ozone Depletion.

10:30 p.m. Nightly Business Report: Wall Street celebrates the end of all laws regarding antitrust, consumer protection, workplace safety, environmental protection, minimum wage and child labor.

11 p.m. The Elaborate Thoughts of Dan Quayle.

11:01 p.m. Sign off.

Mark D. Harmon is an associate professor at Texas Tech University where he teaches courses in broadcasting and journalism.

Save the gripes, send us a letter



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

I was sitting in class the other day, not far from a young man who was reading that day's Collegian. I watched him barely glance at the front page and thumb straight through to the comics. When he finished, he threw the paper beneath his desk, turned to the guy sitting next to him and said that the Collegian was really worthless. There was absolutely nothing worth reading in it.

Normally, I would ignore such comments. Having worked on the paper for the better part of a year and a half, I've developed a pretty thick skin about what people say about our work. But this time, I am tired, and I've had just about enough of the caustic remarks, snaps, snide comments and slurs I am going to take.

Let me make this very clear.

We are a student newspaper. Almost every job at Student Publications, from the editor in chief straight down to the receptionists, are done by students — students who have classes, jobs and families outside of Kedzie Hall and yet who still manage to spend an inordinate amount of their time on the phone, at the computer and in the darkroom trying to keep you, our readers, up to date.

Yes, we make mistakes and yes, we have made bad decisions in the past, but we are still learning our craft and are getting better every semester. It bothers me that people who have never spent half their evening proofing a column the length of your leg or covering a meeting of the Manhattan Ditch Diggers Union can think that all the effort we put into this paper is without validity.

People at this paper are proud of what they do. And they should be because, believe it or not, we're one of the best student newspapers in the country, having won the Pacemaker, a prestigious award given to the top five collegiate newspapers, two years in a row.

More than 12 hours a day, up to six days a week, we do our best at Student Publications to fulfill our responsibilities as journalists, photographers and advertisers. And we enjoy our work. It may make us drooling, chain-smoking schizophrenics, but this isn't about us. It's about you, the reader.

Now, if you don't think we're doing our job, or that we are doing it in a substandard method, it is your responsibility as our readers to let us know what you have a problem with.

Write us. Phone. Send us a fax by slow boat. We'll be courteous. We won't pee on your shoes. Most of us have a modicum of manners. As long as it isn't a letter bomb or graffiti on the side of Anderson Hall, we will read and take into consideration every constructive suggestion you send us, recommending ways we can improve the Collegian.

Or if you're the more adventurous type and think you could do it better, I suggest you fill out an application for the Editorial Board or for any of the other positions we have available every semester and get your ideas in more directly.

If you'd rather not, if you'd prefer to bitch and moan and whine about what we aren't instead of what we are, I suggest you do it where I can't hear it or shut up altogether.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in English, pre-law and theatre.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **RELIGION**

Beliefs are personal

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to Greg Adams' letter. Mr. Adams, I would like to remind you of the reason the Pilgrims came to this strange new country: to escape the persecution for religious beliefs which you now propose. America was NOT founded with the idea that all people should hold the same beliefs and ideologies. This country was founded on the firm foundation of free exchange of ideas and respect for different ideas. In the spirit of the week of celebration for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I ask you and all people to celebrate different ideas, religions and beliefs. Everyone on this campus has the right to worship any god they choose, or no god at all.

Respect their beliefs by keeping religion out of public school. You are free and welcome to praise God, pray, and worship Him as you choose at any time, just don't force others to follow you. Look at it this way, Mr. Adams, if you were a student in a different country that tried to force you to become a Muslim, Jew or Satan worshiper, you would object. Would you let someone force you to worship a God you did not believe in? I think not, and you cannot expect your peers to change their religious beliefs just for you. If you believe so strongly that religion should be in school, go to a private school. I did for three years, and they are excellent schools. By the way, how can I be anti-Christ just because I am a liberal, if I went to a private Lutheran college and am a confirmed Christian?

Lisa Christensen
senior in nuclear engineering

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

Society must be divisive

Dear editor,

I have a suggestion for columnist John Hart, who enlightened us Thursday with his informative commentary. Take a vacation.

Go find your Utopia, John, the one whose citizens have never learned diversity, yet there is no hampering divisiveness present among the people.

When you get there, send me a post card. I want to know how a diverse nation can exist without its citizens constantly dividing among themselves. Taking a good hard look at the world as we know it, without multiculturalism as part of society, there is no incentive to work out and understand fundamental differences.

When differences arise among the populace, separatism abounds. In this "monoculturalist" society of which you speak, how will it be guaranteed that everyone will accept this "shared set of values"?

For that matter, you really don't say if one person's values are healthy and strong enough, how they can be swayed in a multiculturalist society. Most important of all, who will be the ones to say what the "shared set" will be? Your rhetoric has not changed much in a semester, and it still has moral loopholes big enough for an elephant to jump through.

I think we'll all be glad when you take the time necessary to think through the many sides a single issue may have, instead of being completely self-serving.

By the way, I hate "Crossfire."

John Henderson
freshman undecided

▶ **CAMPUS SAFETY**

Door locks won't help

Dear editor,

I disagree with the editorial written by Scott Allen Miller in the Wednesday Collegian. I am a resident of Ford Hall and have lived there for four years.

I have seen new people every year who are formed into adults by their environment. This is why I feel that the editorial is misguided.

I do not think that making every door lock automatically is going to solve any more problems than just locking the entry doors.

I believe that would lead to an even falser sense of security and lets people think they don't need to worry about safety.

It might feel like now, instead of a family member looking out for them, Housing and Dining Services does. Then they are delivered to the "real" world believing everyone else will look out for them.

Why not educate them? Why not teach them about depression and suicide so they can help others?

Let's teach them about rape and how to deal with it or prevent it through programming and activities.

Education is a powerful tool to give residents that no one can take from them.

They can only give it to others. What about the people who don't attend programs?

The people who learn at programs go out and tell others what they've learned. I have seen it happen on the floors I've lived on.

It is a powerful tool when peers educate peers.

So make the goal an educational one, not a guardian for residents.

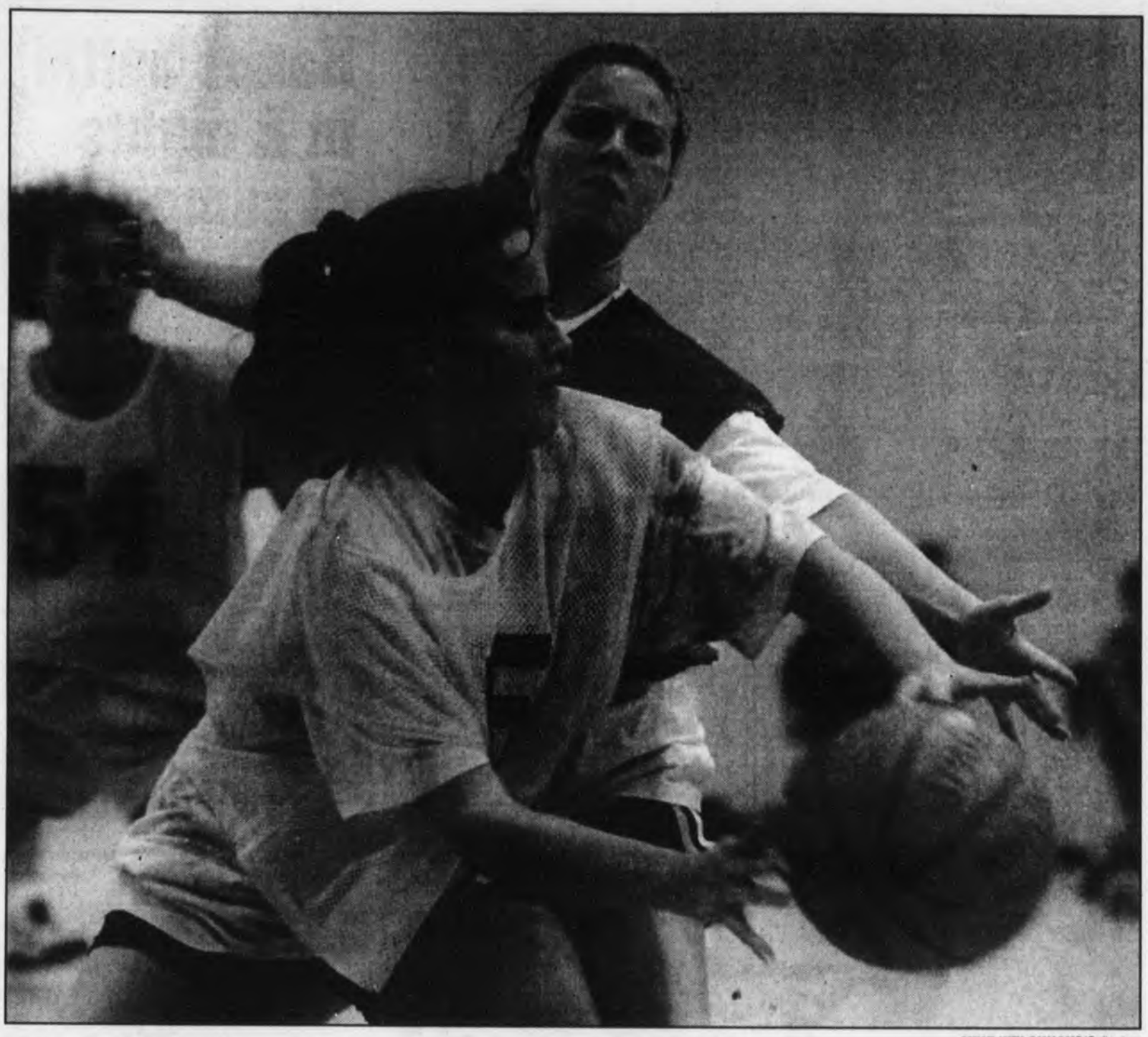
They will have a better chance in the "real" world.

Mathea Waldman
senior in nutrition and exercise science

SPORTS

TOP 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dudettes
2. NWKS Hoopsters
3. Seagrams
4. Champs
5. Sigma Kappa



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Overpowered

Chi Omega Niki Hostetler attempts to pass around the defensive pressure of a Power Play defender Sunday night during women's intramural basketball action at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Power Play beat Chi Omega by six points 20-14.

▶ NFL

Green placed in expansion draft

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

Former K-State defensive back Rogerick Green was one of six Tampa Bay Buccaneers the team made eligible for the NFL expansion draft.

The expansion draft, which is on Feb. 15, will allow the new franchises, Jacksonville and Carolina, the chance to fill out their rosters with NFL veterans.



Green

Green, who played at K-State from 1988 to 1991, was drafted by Tampa Bay in the fifth round of the 1992 NFL draft.

He spent most of his first two years with the Bucs on injured reserve nursing elbow and knee injuries.

Green, who plays cornerback and free safety, saw little action in 1994. He was primarily used on special teams where he blocked a punt in the week-five victory over the Detroit Lions.

"I credit that block to Coach Bobby Stoops back at K-State," said Green after the Lions game. "People from the K-State secondary have blocked a lot of kicks over the years, and Coach Stoops is the reason."

Green, who also blocked a field goal to key the preseason win against the Cincinnati Bengals, recorded two special-teams tackles in "94.

At K-State, he blocked five kicks and tallied 95 tackles in his career. He also had eight career interceptions, five of those during his junior year, earning him second-team All-Big Eight honors in the 1990 Coaches poll. Green's coverage and special-teams ability, combined with his 4.40 speed in the 40-yard dash, are what made him so attractive to Tampa Bay.

"Rogerick Green has the tools and the speed to play in the NFL," said former Bucs' defensive coordinator Floyd Peters. "He's just got to stay healthy and make the most of his opportunities."

The Buccaneers brought in three veteran cornerbacks in the "94 off-season to team with starter Martin Mayhew. There is also a log jam at Tampa Bay's safety positions as well, leaving Green the odd man out.

Rice considers early retirement

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Jerry Rice says he's approaching the Super Bowl as if it's his last game, and it just might be.

"This is something I feel a professional athlete goes through every year when the season is over," the San Francisco 49ers' great receiver said Monday.

"The fire that burns inside you is something you think about.

"If it's still there, you come back next year. But if it's not, then it's time to walk away. I don't think I'd have any problems doing that."

Rice, who became the NFL's all-time touchdown leader this season, said he has made no decision.

San Francisco coach George Seifert, whose team plays San Diego on Sunday for the NFL championship, seemed taken aback by Rice's talk of possible retirement.

"That's the first I've heard any mention of that with Jerry Rice, but I don't think it's an issue right now," Seifert said.

San Francisco quarterback Steve Young said he understood where Rice was coming from.

"I think any time you reach a peak you think about it," Young said.

"It's a natural thing."

But Young also downplayed Rice's remarks.

"He wants to set every receiving record," Young said. "I know he's possessed to be the greatest receiver in football history."

Rice, 32, is coming off a career-best 112 receptions during the regular season, and he led the league with 1,499 receiving yards.

He surpassed Jim Brown as the NFL's all-time touchdown leader with three scores in an opening win over the Los Angeles Raiders and now has 139 touchdowns.

▶ WEEKLY PRESS CONFERENCE

Asbury discusses other coaches

TODD STEWART
Collegian

After Wednesday night, round one of the battle of Big Eight freshman coaches will be complete.

Those coaches include Iowa State's Tim Floyd and Oklahoma's Kelvin Sampson.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said that there is some similarity in the three situations.

"You come into a situation that's brand new, and you're in a great conference - there's pressure to win," Asbury said. "And if you got guys you don't like, now's the time to ship them out."

Saturday's 79-73 loss to Iowa State, in which Cyclone frontcourt stars Fred Hoiberg, Loren Meyer and Julius Michalik poured in 58 points and almost single-handedly beat the Cats, seemed like an opportune time for Asbury to ship them out.

"I told Floyd to get rid of Hoiberg. I told him he's a real bad attitude guy," Asbury said Monday at his weekly press conference. "I told him Michalik didn't speak very good English and Meyer can't stay away from trains."

But Asbury did like the sense of discipline Sampson brought to the Oklahoma Sooners — discipline and class Asbury never saw during the Billy Tubbs era in Norman, Okla.

"I don't want to put a knock on Tubbs, except he's a jerk and an idiot, a negative recruiter and a real turd," Asbury said. "Other than that, he's not a bad guy.

Probably way overrated as a coach," he said. "Other than that, he's just a terrific human being. You won't hear me say that about another coach, ever, before or ever after. Write that down."

But Asbury had nothing but positives to say about Sampson, the current Oklahoma squad and their standout junior forward Ryan Minor.

"They probably have the best player in the Big Eight — that's always a dangerous situation," Asbury said of Minor. "I talked to Kelvin before the season, and he knew that Ryan Minor was going to be the best player he ever coached."

With nine regular-season games left on the slate, Asbury said he knows how important it is to play well in this stretch of the season.

Asbury said he saw some good things Saturday against Iowa State.

"We probably didn't play any better than we did in the first half," Asbury said.

Asbury said the Cats always made mistakes during key points in the second half.

"If you try to go through and strategically pick key times to miss free throws, that's exactly when we missed them."

But one player in particular who has impressed Asbury of late freshman Aaron Swartzendruber.

"He's made five straight shots, two are threes, all on the perimeter - that's not easy for a freshman to do," Asbury said. "Felipe Lopez hasn't gone in and made five straight shots."

But Asbury is quick to point out Swartzendruber has a way to go.

"I'm not quite ready to label him as the next Anfernee Hardaway."

Wednesday's game against Oklahoma would seem like a perfect time for Asbury to end the Cats' four-game skid.

"If we know we're good enough to be close, then we've got to be confident to know that we can play with anybody," Asbury said.

Hawks hammer Huskers

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LAWRENCE — Jerold Haase hit five of his first six three-pointers Monday night, and No. 7 Kansas took charge early and rolled to an 84-67 victory over Nebraska.

Kansas, which complained about having to play in Colorado on Saturday and then come right home to host Nebraska, unleashed a 23-7 run to post its 13th straight home victory over the Huskers (14-4 overall, 1-2 Big Eight), who had been off for five days.

Haase's three-pointer at the buzzer gave the Jayhawks (14-2, 4-1) a 46-30 halftime lead. Then Haase and freshman Raef LaFrentz keyed a 12-5 run to begin the second half.

Nebraska's Jason Glock canned a three-pointer to shave the margin to 71-59 with 5:31 left, then Greg Ostertag sank a pair of free throws, and LaFrentz made it a 16-point bulge with a 12-footer from the lane.

The Huskers shot a season-low 32 percent.

Haase, a transfer guard in his first season at Kansas, wound up with a career-high 25 points, his fourth 20-point game. The 6-foot-3-inch guard sank two 3-pointers during the take-charge run in the first half, which ended with Greg Gurley, who had missed only one of 18 foul shots all season, missing badly on two. Haase hit seven of 12 three-pointers for the game.

Erick Strickland, who had been leading Nebraska with an average of almost 18 points, hit only one of his first 10 shots from the field and wound up with eight points.

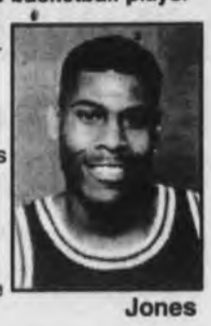
Ron Boone led the Huskers with 18 points, and Glock had 10.

Sophomore point guard Jacque Vaughn had seven points, eight rebounds and eight assists for the Jayhawks. LaFrentz had 11 points.

K-STATE SPORTS CLIPBOARD

▶FORMER BASKETBALL STANDOUT NOMINATED FOR AN ESPY AWARD

Former K-State basketball player Askia Jones, who scored a Big Eight-record 62 points against Fresno State in an NIT game last March, is up for an Espy award under the category of Showstopper Performance of the Year.



Jones

To vote for Jones, call 1-900-454-ESPY and vote for performance number three. The calls cost 95 cents each.

▶FOOTBALL PLAYER HOSPITALIZED BECAUSE OF VIRUS INFECTION

K-State junior wide receiver Tyson Schwieger has been hospitalized in Iowa City, Iowa, the past week with a virus infection.



Schwieger

Schwieger was back home in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, during the extended Martin Luther King Jr., holiday weekend when the illness set in.

"Tyson was admitted to the University of Iowa hospital with a virus infection," K-State head coach Bill Synder said. "He has progressed quite well and is expected to be released soon."

▶K-STATE HIRES NEW ASSISTANT BASEBALL COACH

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark announced the hiring of Rocky Ward to his staff. Ward replaces David Chadd, who accepted a position with the Florida Marlins.

Ward will handle K-State's hitters, infielders and primary recruiting duties.

"We're real happy to get someone of Rocky's caliber, Clark said. "He's an excellent coach, and he brings a knowledge of what it takes to get to the next level in the Big Eight Conference having played and coached at Oklahoma State."

DIVERSIONS

R.E.M. CONCERT SELLS OUT; 2 NIGHTS SCHEDULED

A second R.E.M. show has been scheduled for May 27 at Sandstone Amphitheater because the original show, scheduled for May 28, sold out faster than any other show in Sandstone's history.

Tickets are $35 and $32 for reserved and $25 for lawn seats and will go on sale at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at all Ticketmaster centers.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

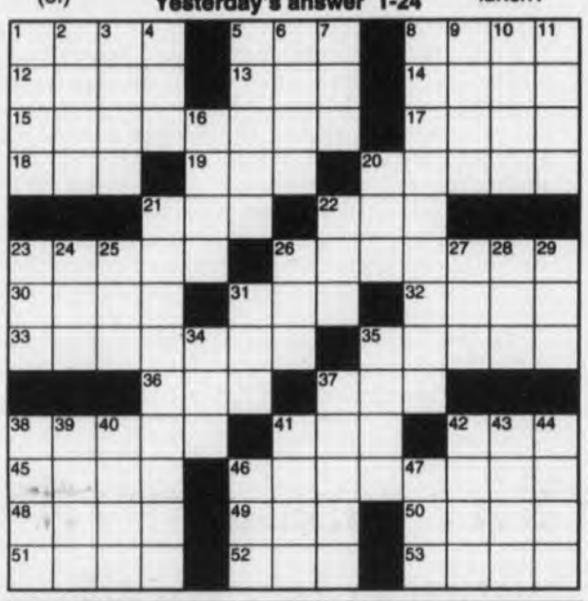
ACROSS
1 Hockey goalie's gear
5 Tasseled topper
8 Largest of the seven
12 Thought
13 Berlin song, "What'll —?"
14 Tailless tabby
15 Carmen of computer-game fame
17 100 percent
18 Grant or Irving
19 Johnnie Ray song
20 Lapdogs, for short
21 Firmament
22 Rowing need
23 Southpaw
26 Dirigible
30 Done
31 Under the weather
32 Emanation
33 Deprive (of)
35 Backer
36 Slick
37 Josh
38 Wintertime glop
41 Abby's sister
42 Life story
45 Haydn nickname
46 M
48 The Bard of —
49 Chop
50 Desire
51 McNally's partner
52 Type units
53 Quilters' get-togethers

DOWN
1 Tower city
2 Leading man?
3 Say it isn't so
4 Blue
5 Blazing
6 Nervous
7 Menagerie
8 Connective symbol
9 Kansas tribe
10 Concerning
11 Lines of symmetry
16 Distasteful
20 Links goal
21 Brice portrayer
22 "Lorenzo's —"
23 Arcing pitch
24 2 Down's partner
25 Chemin de —
26 Pub potation
27 Embrace
28 Dander
29 Buddy
31 Trellis twiner
34 Austrian expletive
35 Japanese aborigine
37 Has more than a hunch
38 Practice pugilism
39 Stromboli spillover
40 Fairy tale preposition
41 Attention getter
42 Expose
43 "Picnic" playwright
44 Keatsian works
46 Start of a Shakespeare title
47 Long lunch?

Solution time: 27 mins.

A	G	A			J	A	B		P	A	I	D
P	E	R	M		O	R	O		R	I	C	O
E	R	I	E		G	I	S		I	D	E	S
S	M	A	L	L		Z	O	O	M			
			R	U	G		M	Y	R	T	L	E
B	I	F	O	C	A	L		L	O	W	E	R
A	L	A	S		P	I	G		S	I	N	G
H	I	R	E	D		P	A	R	E	N	T	S
T	E	M	P	U	S		B	O	P			
			L	O	O	K		B	A	C	K	S
J	A	V	A		Y	I	P		T	H	A	T
E	R	I	C		U	N	O		H	O	N	E
T	A	M	E		Z	E	D			P	E	W

Yesterday's answer 1-24



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-24 CRYPTOQUIP

C FTN, C YCKEUN DG-UCGJG LWTL VBMLGML-EGML VTM DG LWG FEBLWGK BY CMJGMLCBM.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OPERA STAR CAN PERFORM ALL MONTH SINCE IT'S THE APPLAUSE THAT REFRESHES.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals B

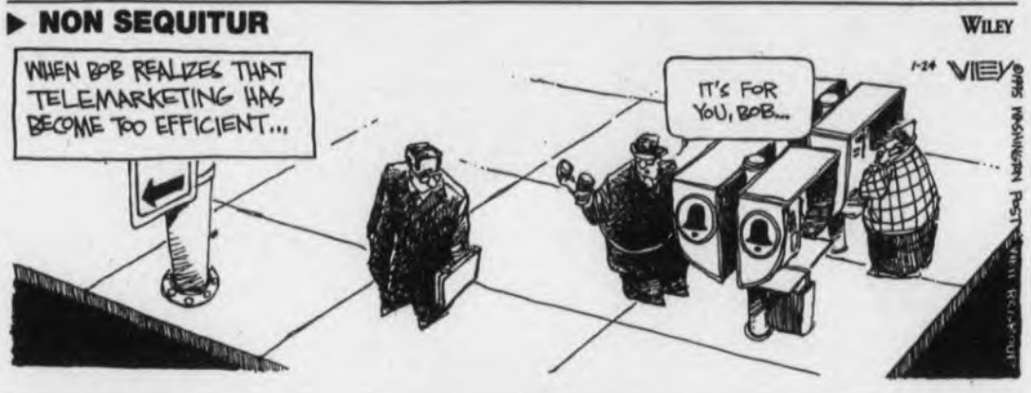
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





TV junkie should try psychology

Dear Cassandra,

I'm addicted to the boob tube. I tell myself every morning "no more TV." But not even an hour into my promise, I'm back on the couch watching the line-ups. Could you please tell me what I can do?

Hopeless couch potato

Dear Hopeless,

You're obviously not as hopeless as you think, because you're trying to get help. That's the first step towards recovery. Have you ever heard of operant conditioning? It's a well-known technique, used frequently in psychology, based on reward and punishment. You could reward yourself for every hour of TV you abstained from, with a dessert, or anything pleasurable to you. The negative reinforcement (if you happen to slip up) could be to abstain from something you enjoy, like Pepsi. Just remember to start with slow-baby steps.

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Bands battle in 2 nights of competition

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

If the first five-day school week is taking its toll on you, it may be time to skip that painfully early Thursday or Friday morning class and take advantage of a great opportunity to stay out late and damage your eardrums.

Ken Snook, owner of Snookie's Bar, said Snookie's is having a Battle of the Bands Wednesday and Thursday nights in Aggieville.

"There'll be six bands each night, with a grand prize of $400 each night," Snook said.

The first band will begin playing around 9 p.m.

The bands will be selected in random order, with three local and three regional bands competing each night.

Snook said between three and six judges will determine the winner each night.

The winning band will receive the $400 grand prize.

LIVE MUSIC

A Battle of the Bands will be at Snookie's from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. The competition will feature six local and regional bands each night.

At least one participating local band is looking forward to the competition. Bill Hughes, bassist for the Manhattan band, The Invisibles, said the grand prize will be a motivating factor.

"Right now, three-fourths of the band is unemployed, so $400 would be nice," Hughes said.

Hughes and The Invisibles' guitarist, Derek Macy, said theatrics and personal appearance play a big role in the band's performance.

"The first time you ever saw us you'd think we were complete assholes, but it's all a total joke," Macy said.

"We're pretending to be everything in the music industry we hate," Hughes said.

"And we've got great hair," added Macy.

The local bands participating in the Battle of the Bands are as follows: The Invisibles, Billy Danger and Sufferbus on Wednesday, with Spine, Flux and Ten Thumb performing Thursday. Four Kansas City and two Columbia, Mo., bands will complete the 12-band, two-night lineup.

To organize six bands' performances in a four-hour period each night, each band will be limited to about a 40-minute performance.

"We'll have two stages set up, one where the regular stage is and one at the other end of the bar. While one band is playing, the next band will be setting up on the opposite stage, so the turnover between bands will be quick," Snook said.

Snook also said the Battle of the Bands could become a recurring event.

"This is something we'd like to do once or twice a semester. And if it works out, the prize money will go up," Snook said.

This coupon good for
MOO GOO GAI PAN $3.90
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
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Mon.-Sat.
11 a.m.-1 a.m.
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11 a.m.-Midnight
Dine-in & carryout
Not valid with any other specials, coupons, or on deliveries.
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"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)
Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45
Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34
Prices do not include sales taxes.
Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!®
11th & Moro – Aggieville
537-1616
Buy One, Get One Free!
Buy one cup or cone and receive one of equal value FREE with this coupon.
New Hours: 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Daily
10 a.m. - 11 p.m. Sunday

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ADVERTISE in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555


Ross Perot
Tuesday, January 24, 1995
10:30 a.m.
Bramlage Colisum
Kansas State University
Shuttle buses will be available at 9:15 a.m. at the south entrance of the K-State Union to transport people to and from Bramlage Coliseum for the Lecture.
LANDON LECTURE

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word **(consecutive day rate)**

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



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OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

GREEKS, CAMPUS groups- Have Computeruser newspapers delivered free every month. Call Kevin, 537-7236.

Money in your pocket.
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

THE K-STATE/ Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club is looking for new or old students interested in the martial arts. Beginning classes available. Call Lowell at 539-9161.

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BROWN billfold with strap, 18th & Fairchild. Call 776-9537.

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

Meetings/ Events

The **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet Wed., Jan. 25, 1995, 7:30p.m., in Union Room 204.**

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW in complex. Two bedroom near Aggieville. No pets. Lease, deposit, $400. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT with all utilities and cable provided. Call Mary 537-1429 and leave a message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

HOMESHARING POSITIONS available in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City. Ask for Carol. 456-9915.

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, roommates for a four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Very affordable. Call 776-2215.

CHEAP- $142 month across street from campus. Only one-sixth utilities in six-bedroom house with washer/ dryer contact Craig or Will 539-1269 1230 Vattier Feb. rent already paid!!

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share four-bedroom apartment $175/ per month. $215 deposit 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, furnished, fireplace, and laundry. Call 537-8184 and ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. You will get two-bedroom, one bathroom, private section. Washer/ dryer. $235- $260 plus utilities negotiable. 776-3119, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: 8-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom and bathroom. Furnished kitchen. $194 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $150/ month one-half utilities. Own room in trailer. Call as soon as possible. 539-8449 leave message.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE now $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-2335 or 776-0309.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share, large house with two males and one female. Half block east of campus. $175/ month. Call 537-7436.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Very spiffy! Available now. Own room, $200. month plus one-third utilities. 587-0345.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available now, close to campus, washer/ dryer $237.50/ month. Call 537-3913 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

Pet Services

FREE TO good home. One male, one female ferret. Both fixed, comes with nice cage and accessories. Call 537-1002 anytime.

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

DINING SERVICES POSITIONS- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay is $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Hours negotiable during lunch period. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 (ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

LEARN FRENCH, Spanish, German for Free! Host an exchange student for one month this summer. Call Andrew 395-2512- free information.

LOOKING FOR a few individuals to perform janitorial duties late night and early morning hours. Contact Seth Childs Cinema, evening.

MALES, 18- 25, needed for photo opportunities. No modeling experience neccessary. Send photo and/ or description, phone to P.O. Box 284, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately. 10- 15 hours/ week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25.

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Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

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TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Group bypasses UGB

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

equipment changes and renovations than a sub-sandwich shop, he said.

Tim Lehmann said he thought UGB's role was to make the policy allowing the food contractors in and then giving the go ahead for contractors to be found.

"My assumption was that we were giving them permission to look for a food contract," he said.

Lehmann said he assumed that one of the contractors would be chosen to fill the vacancy in the Rec Center, but he did not know if UGB or the Union director would make that decision.

At Sills' suggestion, UGB then gave permission for him to check into the possibility of a sub-sandwich shop and to give the possible contract length of three years, Carney said.

Although Carney isn't upset that Subway was chosen, he said he thought the proposals submitted should have been reviewed by UGB before the final decision was made.

"At no time were those proposals brought back to the Union Governing Board," Carney said.

Carney said even though outside food contractors may be a part of the Union enhancement plan, UGB hasn't accepted the plan yet.

"Jack Sills is jumping out there and establishing a precedent," he said.

Trent LeDoux, second year UGB member, said he thought the decision to sign the contract was fine.

"We should probably have had a vote on it," he said.

UGB had discussed the possibility of an outside food contractor before, but permission had never been granted, LeDoux said.

"We have dealt with this issue before. The board knew where it would go and what we wanted," LeDoux said.

UGB is in a period of transition between an advisory position and a policy-making position, he said. Before 1993, the board didn't have any elected students on it. Now students with their own agendas are getting elected to the board, he said.

"Signing contracts and stuff like that is more management's decision," Mein said.

The Union Enhancement Steering Committee, which Mein and Sills lead with Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement, was already looking into bringing in outside food contractors, she said.

Since the Rec Center's snack bar was closed, Subway's proposal was attractive to the Union. The owners are two K-State alumni. They own the largest Subway chain in Kansas, Mein said.

"They want to gear toward students," she said.

The Rec Center Subway will accept coupons other Subway's won't in an effort to reach out to the students, Mein said.

"They want to be a win-win partner with us, and that's what we want as well," Sills said.

The opening of Subway will mean some changes for the Stateroom and Union Station, but Sills didn't think Subway was direct competition.

Artist evolves using shapes, colors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Color is the other significant contributing factor to her work.

"I don't do a lot of light in my work — mostly color and shape," Cyr said.

In the middle of the gallery lay three floor installations related to Cyr's family.

Two of them, "Flower 1959-1982" and "Flower 1982-1992," appear as cloth circles surrounded by inscriptions on the floor. The cloth circles consist of apron scraps Cyr recently collected.

The apron circle symbolizes the constant cycle of provision — cooking breakfast, cooking lunch, cooking dinner, and then beginning again with breakfast, Cyr said.

Cyr said the cloth circles are really images of flowers, or wall flowers, to be exact. Wall flowers, meaning the domestic work is done in the background and not fully appreciated by all.

Her triangular paintings, all from 1994, such as "Easter Without Christopher" and "Two Sisters and a Fireman," are very monochromatic.

After working through triangles, Cyr is back working with a square canvas.

In fact, the whole gallery is somewhat a morphing trip of geometrical shapes. From the triangles, tetrahedrons, and checkerboard squares, to the donut flowers and simple squares, Cyr is still very much evolving as an artist.

"I can't stick to one thing," Cyr said.

In two months, Cyr will be having her first baby. That experience is likely to take shape in her art.

Graduation fee required

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

will be difficult to collect the fee.

"Some students have already turned in their graduation applications," Ratzloff said. It is not known how they will collect the fee from the applications already turned in.

Students will have to pay the fee for each graduation application that they fill out.

The graduation fee is nonrefundable and is a one-time-only fee.

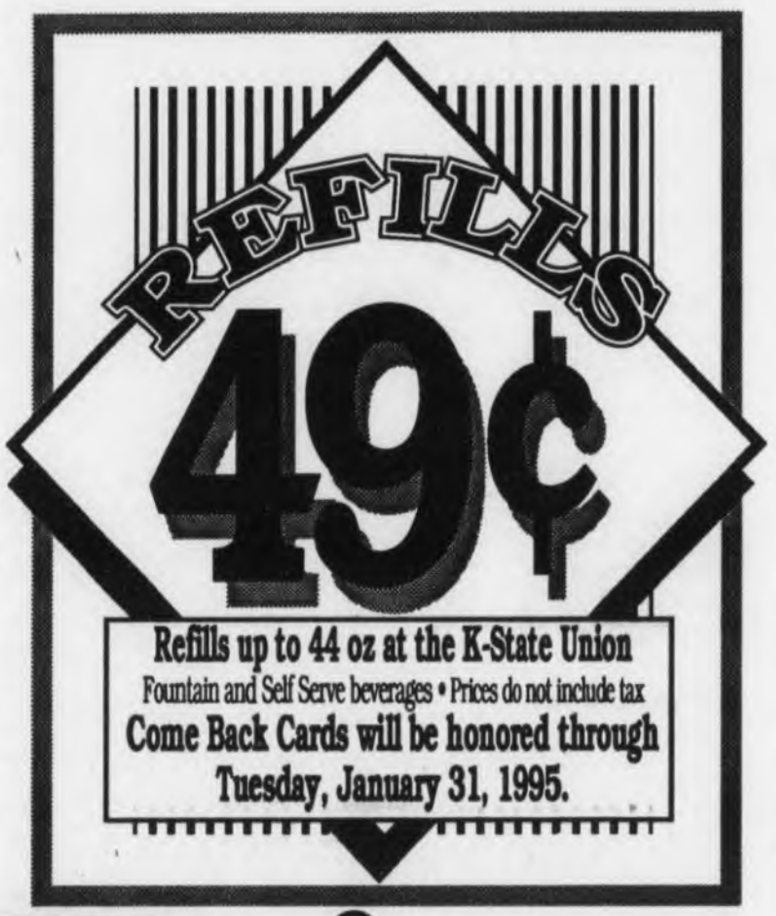
"If someone is not accepted for graduation, the fee will still go into the commencement account," Ratzloff said.

Coffman said the $15 fee is mandatory for everyone who is graduating.

"All students, not just undergraduates, will be required to pay the fee," Coffman said.

Instead of the graduation fee being included as an activity fee, like other fees students pay during enrollment, it's included as an academic fee.

"It is a specialized fee for a specific purpose," Ratzloff said.



ADVERTISE in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

mccain

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"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.

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For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

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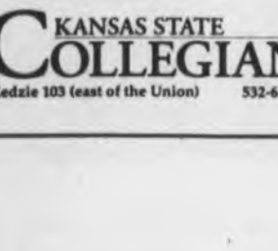
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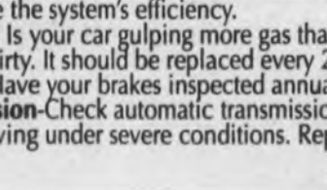
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SOURCE: Car Care Council, Toledo, OH

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN



GREEKS WITHOUT HOUSES
Greek Life examines how sororities and fraternities without houses accommodate their members.
PAGE 5

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 43 LOW 26
partly cloudy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 25, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 85
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ LANDON LECTURE

PEROT LIVE

Perot says hard work is the key to happiness

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Just do it.

That was the message that Ross Perot, billionaire and former presidential candidate, delivered to a crowd of about 5,500 at the 99th Landon Lecture at Bramlage Coliseum Tuesday.

Instead of focusing his speech on economics or political issues, Perot targeted his speech toward the college students in the audience.

Perot used the success stories of the Wright Brothers, Steve Jobs of Apple Computers, Bill Gates of Microsoft and his own personal success story to motivate the students and show that it takes failures to gain successes.

Melissa Dugan, sophomore in criminal justice, said she enjoyed Perot's stories and the topic of his lecture.

"I'm glad he talked about stuff that affected us," Dugan said. "It kept us interested and was more appropriate than economics would have been. He really made sense and brought it down to layman's terms."

Don Kellogg, the membership chairman of the Shawnee chapter of United We Stand America, said he was pleased to see the amount of young people who attended the Landon Lecture.

"It's real good that they're here, because they'll be the ones who we'll be turning over the $4.6-billion debt to," Kellogg said.

"The politicians better do something about the terrible deficit, because we're not going to be the ones who are going to have to pay for it later on," he said.

In addition to the college students who attended, 15 busloads of United We Stand America supporters and high-school and grade-school students packed the seats and aisles.

Gov. Bill Graves also made an appearance at the Landon Lecture.

Perot began his Landon Lecture by stressing the importance of a college education.

"You all have good luck to live in a country where everyone dreams of coming someday," he said. "You're also going to college. Those in America who have a high-school diploma or less would do anything to get a college education."

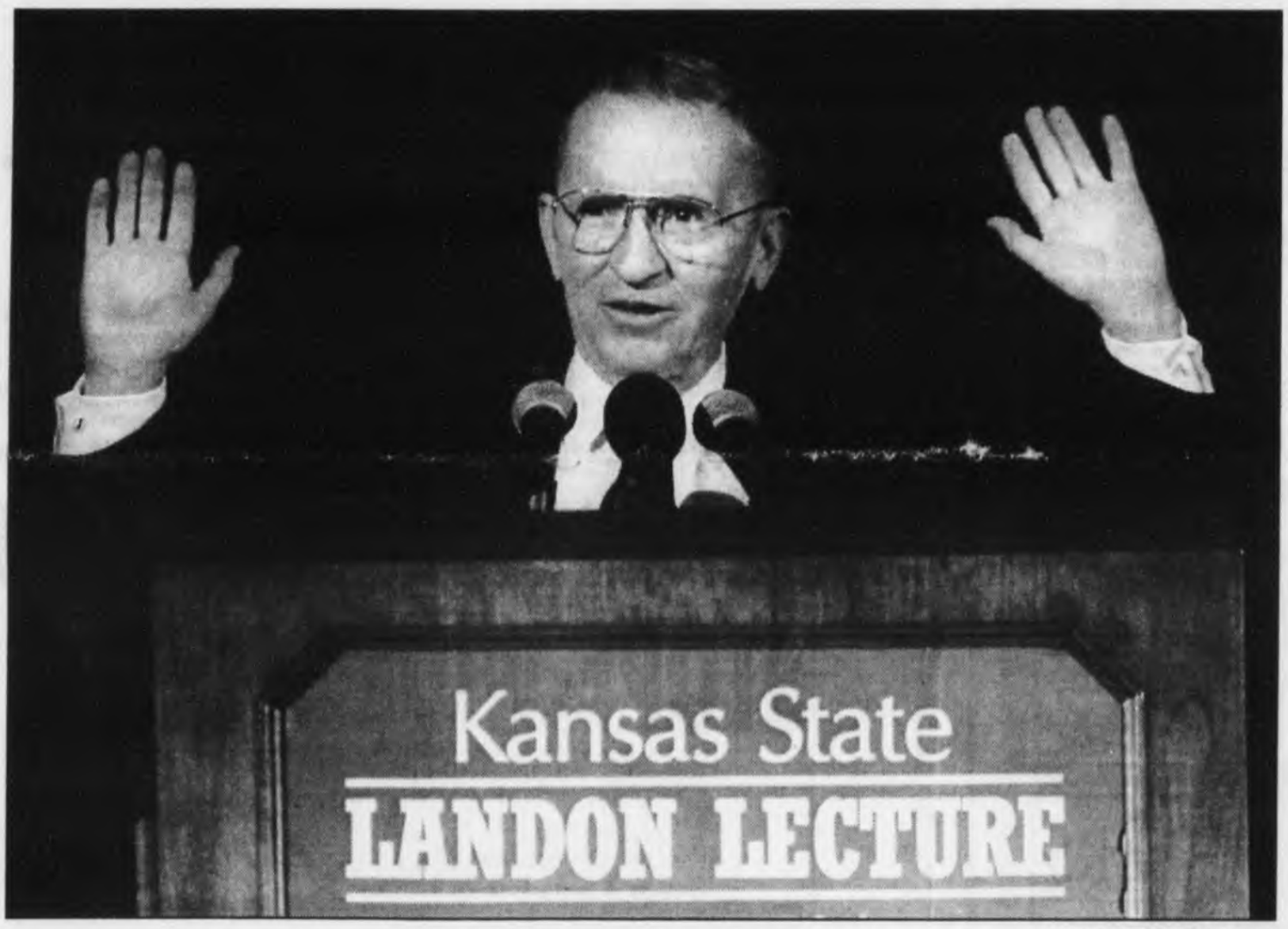
Perot, who went from living in poverty during the Depression to owning a multibillion-dollar

■ See **FOR** Page 10



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jennifer Dunn, student ambassador and junior in food science, waits for Ross Perot to sign an autograph after a luncheon in the Bluemont Room in the K-State Union Tuesday afternoon.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Businessman and former presidential candidate Ross Perot speaks to students about business, education and being successful during the 99th Landon Lecture Tuesday morning at Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ ATTENDANCE POLICY

Students attend class, not lecture

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

K-State takes a great deal of pride in its Landon Lecture Series, but some students were prohibited from attending the lecture because they had to attend class.

There is no University policy forcing teachers to cancel class for the lectures, but they are strongly encouraged to do so.

"We send out a letter about once a year encouraging the administrators, faculty and key people to let the students out for the lectures. We don't want to infringe on their rights; we just do it to encourage them to let the students out," Lavon Wells, administrative assistant in the office of the Provost, said.

One faculty member agrees with the current policy and said he feels it should be up to the individual instructor.

"The instructors should not be told to cancel class for a lecture. Right now, the instructors are encouraged to let the students go, and I think it's a good system," George Clark, professor of geology, said.

"I think the students should have every opportunity to go to the lectures. I have no problem if the students are absent two times during the semester. If they want to spend one absence going to a lecture, I think that's fine," Clark said.

Clark did not cancel his class, but he gave his students the option to go to the lecture.

"Probably one-third of my class was gone, and some walked in late after the lecture," Clark said.

Some students in History of Aviation at 11:05 p.m. wanted to attend the lecture but couldn't because their class was not canceled.

"I would have gone, but I couldn't afford to miss the notes he gave us in class," Drew

■ See **LECTURE** Page 12

▶ AGGRAVATED ROBBERIES

Police searching for suspects

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The Riley County Police Department is searching for a suspect or suspects involved in two related aggravated robbery and battery incidents in city park.

"Several people or groups are being interviewed concerning the two robberies that are believed to be connected," Sgt. Doug Howser said.

The two victims involved in the separate occurrences sustained injuries to the head, and their wallets were taken. Howser said the investigation is still looking at evidence and waiting for an interview with victim Christopher Reeves.

Reeves, senior in history, is at Stormont-Vail Hospital in Topeka after he was attacked around 11 p.m. Sunday.

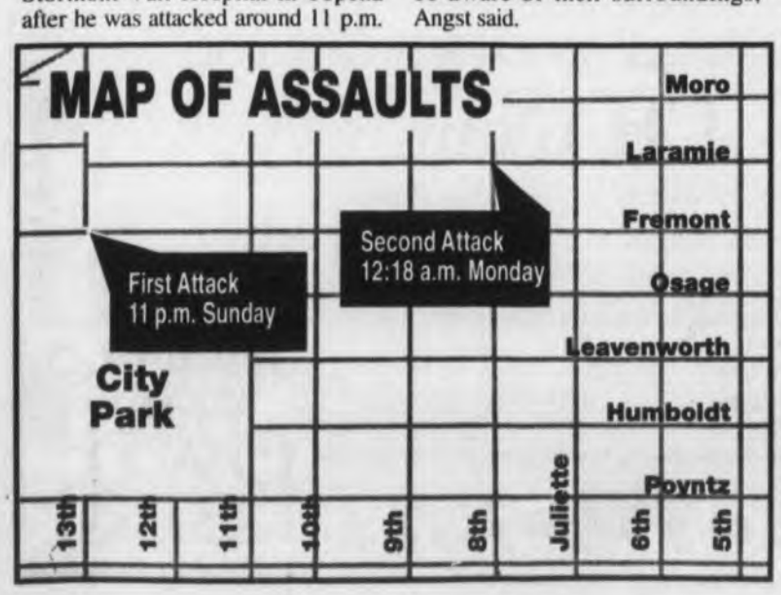
The aggravated robbery and battery happened at the 1300 block of Fremont in City Park. Reeves condition is reported as stable.

Reeves' father, Ron Reeves, said the doctors are optimistic about the student's condition and expect him to be in rehabilitation soon.

At 12:18 a.m., an hour after the first attack, Ralph Reichert, a Manhattan resident, was reported as the victim of an aggravated robbery at Eighth and Laramie streets.

Lt. Adam Angst of the Riley County Police said the investigation department is working on the case.

"Any time an individual is out in an open area, they should constantly be aware of their surroundings," Angst said.



▶ CONSTRUCTION

Mill closes to make room for new bridge

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The calendar on the wall of an empty shell of an office showed November 1994, the month Manhattan Milling Co. shut its doors forever.

The large storage buildings that were once full of grain, feed and flour echoed with emptiness as they were sold in a state auction Saturday.

The 120-year-old mill has withstood four owners, the flood of 1951, a fire and the elements of Kansas weather, but it could not withstand a four-lane bridge.

The bridge is being constructed over the Kansas River. It will be using the land Manhattan Milling occupies for an access ramp.

The State of Kansas purchased the building and the land for $609,000 in September from Bob Rousey, owner and manager.

The mill was the only business in the area that could not be relocated.

This was because the grain bins, concrete storage facilities and feed mixers would cost more to relocate than they would be worth.

"You just don't move something like this," Rousey said. "There has been political talk for four years to get rid of us. I think a Red Lobster and a Luby's are going in at the mall. They need this land for the ramp and new accesses to the mall for those restaurants."

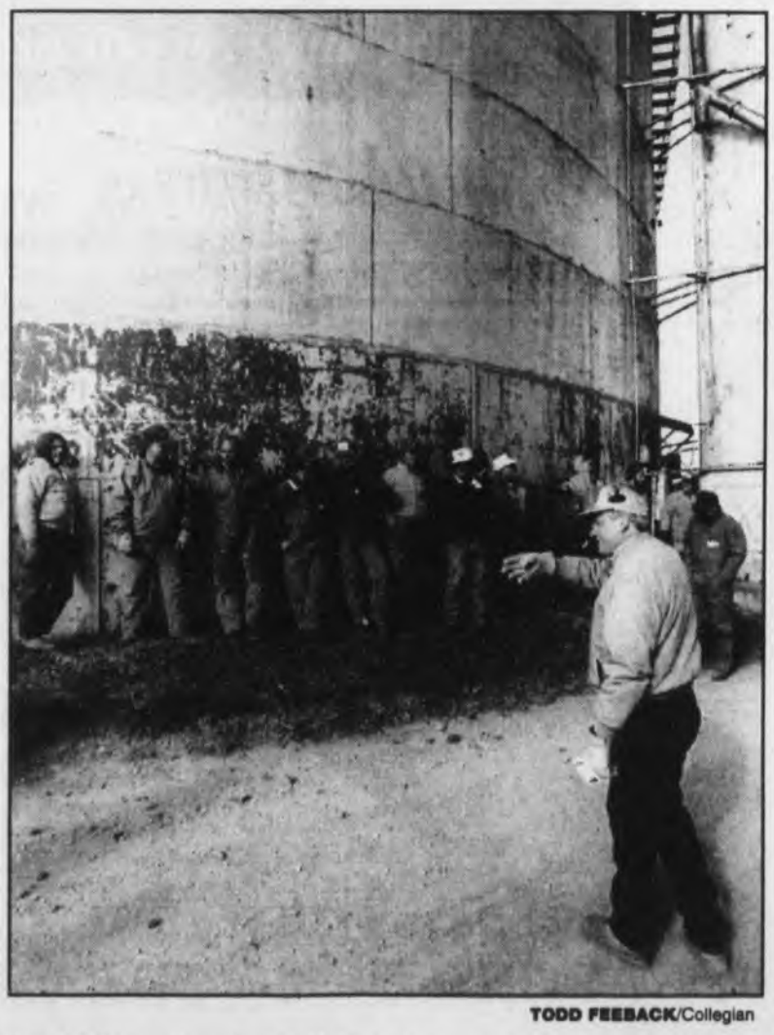
MAKING WAY FOR K-177

Bruce McCallum, director of public works, said he knew nothing of the political talk but that he knew the Kansas Department of Transportation was planning the bridge project three years ago.

Manhattan Milling was a flour mill before it was changed to a feed mill, Rousey said. It was one of the first businesses in Manhattan.

The old, four-story limestone building was once on the Kansas register for being a historic site, but it was taken off after the limestone portion of the building burned to the ground in 1982. It was rebuilt to its present

■ See **MILL** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Dan Kull, auctioneer with Kull Auction and Real Estate Co. Inc. in Topeka, auctions off the buildings and contents of Manhattan Milling Co. Saturday afternoon. Manhattan Milling and several other businesses and residences surrounding the Kansas Highway 177 bridge are being torn down because of highway bridge expansion.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ K-STATE BOTANICAL GARDEN TO BE HOME FOR GREENERY, TEACHING UNIT

The first phase of the Kansas State University Garden is under way.

The 30-foot by 75-foot maintenance building for the garden has been started and is located behind Lot B-3.

The building will house the office of the assistant director of the garden, small vehicles and gardening tools, Phyllis Lamont, project manager of the garden, said.

"We laid the slab a couple of months ago, and have been erecting the building the past three weeks," Marcus Nelson, leader of the maintenance building project from Construction, Inc., Wamego said.

"This is going to be top-notch," Lamont said. "This whole thing is going to be kept nice and neat."

The maintenance building was included in the first phase because the garden needs to be properly maintained after it is in place, said Alice Le Duc, acting chairperson of the garden advisory committee.

The 12-acre garden is developed as the funds become available, she said.

Funding for the garden is received from the garden foundation and through fund-raising. The garden is a self-sustaining entity, Le Duc said.

Concrete bulk storage bins that will contain soil and mulch for the garden are another part of phase one. Both the maintenance building and the bins should be finished by fall 1995, she said.

"The maintenance building was designed by the facilities' architect at the KSU engineering and architecture service," Chip Winslow, associate professor of landscape architecture, said.

When the garden is completed, it will be departmentalized into smaller gardens for use as an educational tool.

"The gardens will be used as a teaching facility maintained by horticulture students," Le Duc said.

The botanic garden is a project of the horticulture, forestry and recreational resources department.

"Not only is the garden beautiful and serene, but everything will be properly labeled for educational signage," Le Duc said.

Lamont said the maintenance building is a center of organization. Students will receive their work assignments from their supervisors at the building.

In addition to the maintenance building, a garden visitor center is in progress.

An existing building attached to the former dairy barn location is being renovated by construction science students for use as the visitor center.

The remodeled building will include the director of the garden's office, a general information center, gift shop and conference room.

SHELLY FOGLE

▶ EPA RECOMMENDS TESTING HOMES FOR DEADLY, ODORLESS RADON GAS

Death comes silently from the basement.

As it presses close against you, you can't see it. You can't even smell it.

It's radon, the second-leading cause of lung cancer.

Radon is a naturally-occurring gas created by the decay of radium in the soil, which in turn is created by the decay of uranium.

"The radium emits energy and/or particles, and when it emits that energy or particles, it causes a change in the nucleus," Bruce Snead, state extension specialist, said. "That atom becomes radon."

These particles get trapped in your lungs when you breathe and release small bursts of energy.

This results in lung tissue damage and lung cancer over the course of a lifetime, according to the Environmental Protection Agency.

Radon is measured with units called picocuries per liter.

"A picocurie is literally the number of radioactive decays in a period of time," Snead said. "2.22 radioactive disintegrations per minute in a liter of air is one picocurie."

The EPA recommends that you fix your home if the radon level is four picocuries per liter or higher.

About 600 homes have been tested since 1986 in Manhattan.

"Approximately half the homes tested have shown levels equal to or greater than four picocuries," Judy Willingham, environmental health supervisor, said.

Willingham said the environmental health department always has radon test kits available for $10.

"It's a public service," Willingham said. "They come available at basically cost."

According to the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, 4,943 of 13,706 homes tested for radon statewide showed elevated levels of radon.

JOE KLEIDOSTY

▶ GRAVES GIVES WASHBURN UNIVERSITY 3.5-PERCENT BUDGET INCREASE

TOPEKA (AP) — Gov. Bill Graves said he has changed his mind and decided to provide Washburn University of Topeka with the same 3.5-percent operating-budget increase as he recommended for the state Board of Regents universities, Budget Director Gloria Timmer said.

When he presented his proposed budget to the Kansas Legislature two weeks ago, Graves did not increase the amount of state aid going to Washburn for the fiscal year that begins on July 1.

His budget amendment sent to the appropriations committees would increase Washburn's state operating grant by $238,232, to $7.04 million for fiscal 1996.

"He thought about it and decided that was the only fair and reasonable thing to do," Timmer said.

However, she added, Graves has not embraced Washburn's proposal that its state aid be based on a percentage of its total public-funding base — which would include revenue the school receives from a local property tax.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY , JANUARY 23

At 12:32 p.m., Myron A. Ricketts, 782 Ray Road, Fort Riley, reported a hit-and-run in Lot A-29. A 1987 Volkswagen was struck.

At 11:02 p.m., Robert Sultzer, night manager at Union Station, reported the theft of a stand-up, double-sided photo of Willie the Wildcat. Estimated loss was $200.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

At 8:13 a.m., Kathy Johnson and Janna Holcom were involved in a two-vehicle accident. Damage was more than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 23

At 7:19 p.m., Lisa Weeks reported a terroristic threat at Peterson Labs, 1133 College Ave.

At 8:05 p.m., Brian J. Moeller, Route 1, Box 144, Carbondale, was arrested on warrant. He was confined in lieu of $500 bond.

At 10:23 p.m., a fight in progress was reported at the Cock and Bull, 2413 Stagg Hill Road. The fight dispersed, and the subjects left upon the officer's arrival.

At 10:49, Jeanette Arceneaux, 239 Redbud Estates, reported a runaway child in need of care. At large was Sylvian N. Arceneaux. Report was filed.

At 10:53 p.m., Jamie Congrove, 1819 Todd Road, reported criminal damage to property at the Pi Beta Phi house.

At 11:09, Derek Toy, 503 North Manhattan Ave., Apt. 3, reported a theft. Taken was $840, an ATM card and $40 in liquor. Loss was $880.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications for Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or in Holton 102.

Applications are available for Mortar Board senior honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Applications are due Feb. 10.

BULLETINS

■ K-State Aikido will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ Horticulture Club will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ The Board of Student Publications will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 204.

CORRECTION

■ In Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the article titled "Architecture not Colorblind" and the accompanying cutline that, out of 100,000 registered architects, only 130 are African American. The story and cutline should have reported that 1,030 of the registered architects are African American.

The Collegian regrets the error.

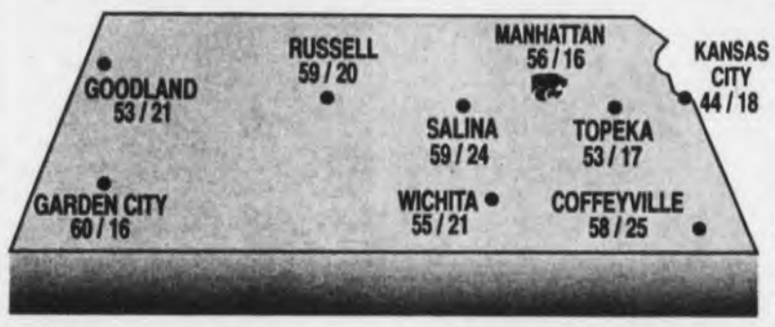
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly cloudy in the west, partly cloudy in the east. Highs in the 40s to around 50 in the west. At night, a chance for light rain, possibly freezing rain.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly cloudy. High 40 to 45. In the northeast wind 5 to 10 mph.

TOMORROW

A 40-percent chance for rain. Cloudy. High 40 to 45.

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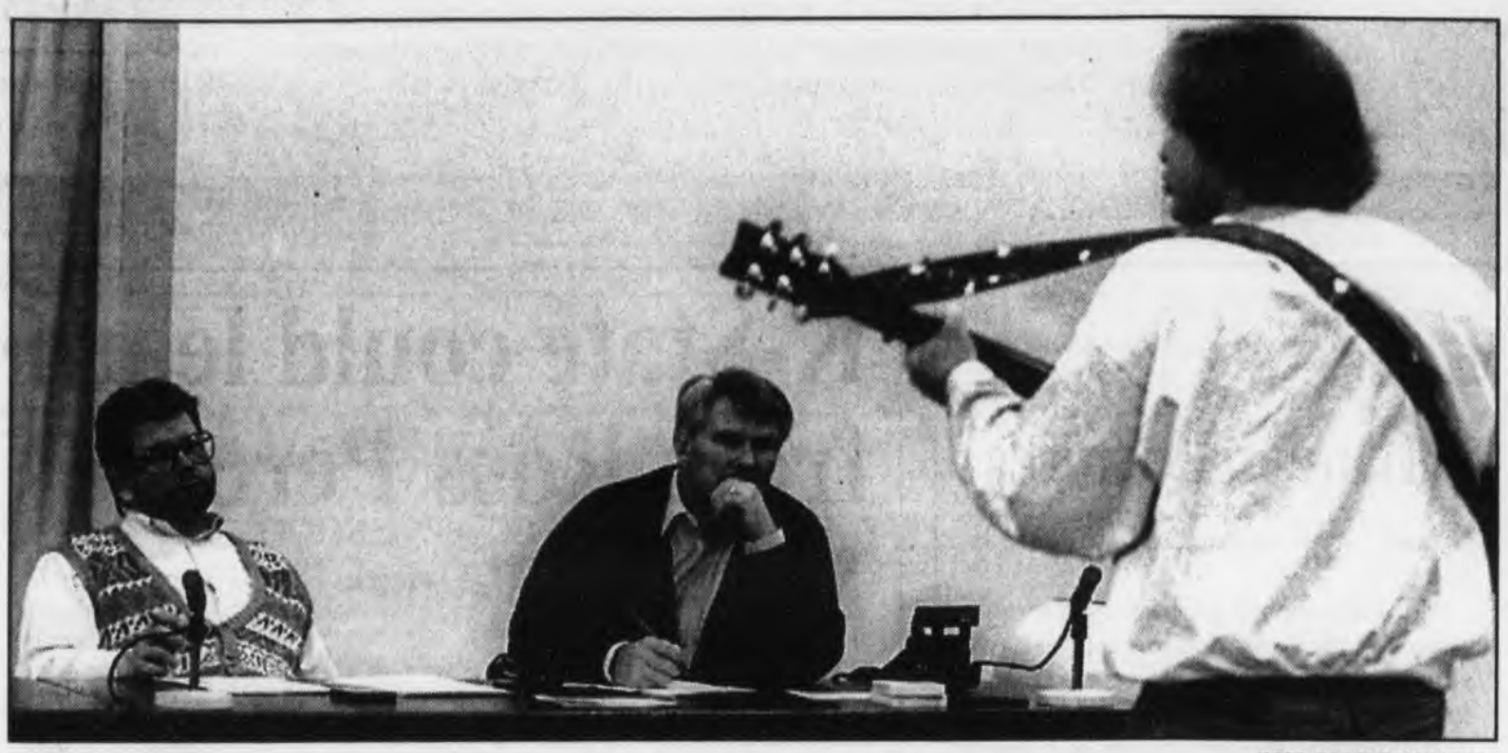
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▶ PERFORMING ARTS



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

David Parks, junior in business education, auditions for a spot on the Worlds of Fun 1995 show program, while Walter Bryant (left), manager of show productions, and Gary Noble, director of creative services, evaluate his performance. Parks played excerpts of "That's the Way Love Goes" by Merle Haggard and "Dreaming with My Eyes Open" by Clay Walker.

Students sing way to Stax of Wax

Worlds of Fun auditions students to fill summer shows

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

Singing could be heard resonating from the K and S rooms of the K-State Union Tuesday afternoon.

Worlds of Fun had auditions for its 1995 show program, which includes a country music show in the Tivoli Music Hall and Stax of Wax, a show featuring rock 'n' roll from the 1950s, '60s and '70s.

More than 1.3 million people annually attend these shows, Gary Noble, director of creative services for Worlds of Fun, said.

Noble said a large number of people audition for a relatively few number of positions.

"Generally, we'll have about 250 people audition for 22 jobs," he said.

Additional auditions are scheduled at the University of Kansas, the University of Missouri and the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Noble said.

He also said performing during the summer at Worlds of Fun helps people refine their skills.

"It's wonderful professional experience in that you find out if that's a career you want to pursue," Noble said.

Noble said these particular jobs are ideal for college students because the shows start in late May and end in mid-August.

He also said if someone works 35 hours per week for 10 weeks this summer, the performer could earn up to $3,700 this summer, including a housing stipend.

Worlds of Fun has had auditions for these shows for the last 23 years.

"After 23 years, we've probably seen 12,000 auditions," Noble said.

Noble said auditioning is tougher than performing because you're competing against others who would be happy to see you fall down or sing a wrong note.

"It's a little bit different when you're competing for a paying gig," Noble said.

David Parks, junior in business education, sang on TNN's "Be a Star" in 1993 and also at Bowinkle's, Rambler's and Kickers Bar & Grill.

He said he wasn't nervous about auditioning in front of other people.

"If I don't get this, I'm still where I am if they don't pick me," Parks said.

Melinda Rogge, sophomore in vocal performance, said the audition has more bearing on her life.

"Basically, I need to decide if this is where I really want to head in my life," Rogge said.

Rogge, whose hobby is singing karaoke in bars, said she hoped to do well during her audition.

"If I mess up, it will affect my whole summer," she said.

▶ NATION

Clinton speech stresses partnership

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Clinton went before a Republican Congress Tuesday night and asked his political opponents to join him in bringing about "dramatic change in our economy, in our government and in ourselves."

Looking back on the GOP election landslide last November as well as the 1992 vote that put him in the White House, Clinton said in a nationally broadcast State of the Union address: "We didn't hear America singing. We heard America shouting. Now we must say: We hear you. We will work together to earn your trust."

Clinton was the first Democrat since Harry Truman to face a Republican Congress, and the White House viewed his speech as a crucial step in rebuilding his troubled presidency.

Clinton used his speech to launch a national campaign to combat teen pregnancy.

To cut down on illegal immigration, Clinton proposed creation of a national data bank to help employers verify the identification of prospective workers.

He also pledged to seek a raise in the minimum wage from the current $4.25 an hour but shied from mentioning a specific pay scale; GOP leaders oppose it. Clinton favors a boost to $5 over two years, aides said.

Over and over, Clinton stressed conciliation and partnership, but he sketched out sharp differences with Republicans on how to cut taxes, shrink government and help the middle class. "Let us put aside partisanship, pettiness and pride," he said.

"As we embark on a new course, let us put our country first, remembering that regardless of our party label, we are all Americans."

New Jersey Gov. Christine Todd Whitman, who has rocketed to political stardom with a tax-cutting plan, was chosen to give the Republican response.

In a taped address from the historic legislative chamber in Trenton, Whitman said a revolution is sweeping the country in which "people want less government, lower taxes and less spending from the federal government."

Resurrecting the themes that got him elected, Clinton's speech was pitched to the middle-class voters who deserted Democrats in November.

"I know a lot of you have your own ideas about tax relief," Clinton said. "My test for any proposal is: Will it create jobs and raise incomes? Will it strengthen families and support children? Will it build the middle class and shrink the underclass? Is it paid for?

"The plain fact is, you can't make a living on $4.25 an hour, especially if you have kids to support," the president said.

While calling for welfare reform, Clinton took a veiled swipe at Republican proposals that would deny cash and housing to teen-age mothers and bar benefit increases to women when they have more children.

"We shouldn't cut people off because they are poor, young, and unmarried," the president said. "We shouldn't punish poor children for the mistakes of their parents."

INSIDE

▶ Students and professors discuss the State of the Union address.

Page 10

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

No morning classes, or no more Landon Lectures

Why do we have speakers like Perot if around 18,000 students are going to be tied up?

Another day, another Landon Lecture.

Sure, former presidential candidate Ross Perot came and spoke to a full house at Bramlage Coliseum. Sure, Perot made a dynamite speech. Sure, it was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to hear him.

It was an average day for most of us anyway, because most of us had to go to class.

There were a lot of students at Bramlage. They were either lucky enough to have faculty excuse them for the morning, or they were lucky they could skip class without incident.

But a lot of students weren't at Bramlage. They had a test, a quiz, an assignment or an important lecture.

Why do we have speakers like Perot if around 18,000 students are going to be tied up?

Not only should we have no morning class for the next Landon Lecture, we should never have morning class on a Landon Lecture day. Not ever.

If President Wefald persists in keeping classes in session during Landon Lectures, we need to consider what the University's goal is in having the lectures. Is it to give the Landon Lecture Selection Committee and administration a chance to hobnob with prominent people, or are they for the students?

Ross Perot began his speech yesterday with, "I am here for the students."

We're sorry we missed you, Ross.

We had class.

Recent crimes are a sign of change



KADY MASSEY

Two people have been assaulted and robbed in Manhattan. Two people in completely different sections of town walking home, minding their own business, probably thinking about classes the next day or what they were going to have for dinner. Two guys with girlfriends and tests, who thought they'd just casually stroll home. Two people who weren't planning on getting jumped and robbed. But then, who does plan on it?

What are we coming to? Why do these things happen? I suppose the Republicans would blame the failure of the American family, and I might even buy that, but I have plenty of friends from single parent-families who are not park-stalking axe murderers.

The Democrats would probably say that these poor children, whoever they are, didn't get enough attention during childhood or that the victims were asking for it. I don't know about the rest of you, but I know for a fact that I have never asked to be clubbed about the head and shoulders and robbed.

As a registered Independent, I feel that I can say we need to put a stop to this, and I'm not real particular as to how. I don't have a plan for the nation. I'm not going to put out a call to arms, and I'm definitely not going to ask for the attackers' heads on a platter, although it's tempting.

I remember when I first moved here. I thought this place, especially campus, felt a lot like my hometown. Everyone was nice, the trees were beautiful, my classes were fine, and I thought that even if I get kicked out of school, I'd still stay. Then someone got attacked in the parking lot behind my dorm, and I wised up.

Maybe this is about the end of innocence. One of those guys is a friend of some of my friends, and they're scared and mad. They wanted me to write 'Mean People Suck' over and over. There's nothing quite like watching people you love realize the big ugliness is here now.

I'm tired of being safe. I don't enjoy parking by lights at night and checking my backseat for murderers. I really hate not being able to walk by myself at night. Every time I ask my fiancé to walk me anywhere, I feel like I'm giving in to them. If anyone should be scared, it should be the individuals who get their kicks from beating up poor college students. Besides, if it was money they were after, they were in the wrong part of town.

But justice is rarely ever served the way it should be. The police are not at fault here; those guys probably put a river and a state line between themselves and Manhattan by now. I hope they do get caught. I hope they do something stupid like brag about how easy it is to knock off guys in Manhattan. Maybe someone will overhear and call the cops, then the rest of us can breathe a little easier, but I doubt it.

How we deal with this is up to you. We can all start carrying guns, but then we'd probably be known as Fort K-State — small dictatorship and University. We can ask ourselves when and how this started. Who let this virus into our town, and how can we make it better? This is a virus. One town gets infected, and it spreads — one town fights back, and it slows. These two guys are a symptom of something that has been moving slowly through the country.

This whole thing makes me sick. The really sad part is that I know my one little column probably won't change that much. People will read it, but the bad guys won't go away. There have been too many attacks in the last couple of years for this one piece to change much.

Please prove me wrong.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

K-State could learn from Ross Perot

Yes, it was a lot like having your grandfather stop by for a visit, but it was an honor nonetheless to have H. Ross Perot speak at yesterday's Landon Lecture in Bramlage Coliseum.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Is Perot just a palpitation in the pulse of the American body politic? No. While he may not be an FDR or Thomas Jefferson, he certainly ranks with figures like William Jennings Bryan and Eugene Debs as a voice of a disenfranchised segment of the American population.

Whether you agree with his politics or not, it's hard to deny that many Americans identify with his views and can-do attitude.

Perot is one of the few figures in public rhetoric today who doesn't just speak about our generation or refer to our generation — Perot actually has the humility to speak directly to Generation X, fully aware of the width of the generation gap but confident that it can be bridged with common sense and compassion, just like a grandfather.

Perot does not shrink away from taking on the ever-growing block of voters who call in to talk shows insisting that we younger people ought to feel privileged to pay some 30 percent of our wages in payroll taxes to bankroll their health care and retirement. It's political suicide to challenge the old folks, but he does, even though he's now one of them. (When younger people echo his rhetoric on entitlements, we're accused of generational warfare.)

Perot doesn't sweat challenging powerful transnational organizations whose interests seem to be unduly slanted toward quarterly profits for stockholders and away from long-term prosperity and opportunity.

Even if you can't stomach his politics, it's hard to refute the message that Perot brought to K-State. Instead of his usual topics (NAFTA, GATT, entitlements, the federal deficit) he chose to discuss our future and what we can do to improve it. It was a salutary reality check for someone to tell us how fortunate we are to be in college.

He didn't say it was easy for us to be here, but he was absolutely correct in pointing out that without the help of our parents, friends, and the people of the state of Kansas, many of us wouldn't all be able to pursue higher education.

Maybe some of us would rather be whiners all their lives who live in the past and dread the future.

Others will vainly try to prove to the world how self-made they are.

This non-traditional student believes that no one attending this University is here without some degree of divine and social intercession.

He also stressed the importance of persistent hard work.

In these days of hip class envy/disdain, many people believe that the vast majority of wealthy people attained their status by inheriting it or cheating other people when it is simply not true.

Most people are wealthy because of hard work and, as Perot pointed out, a little luck. Perot is himself an example of how hard work and persistence pay off.

We know that no effort brings no success; isn't it logical that working as hard as you can invites it

When K-State columnist William McKeen wrote last year that he was unashamed in his desire to attain financial success, he was swamped with letters chastising his so-called greed.

Perot correctly pointed out that wealth is itself not a means to happiness, and McKeen no doubt understands this.

What the people who protested his aims seek to do, along with the millions out there who are suspicious of anyone with money, is minimize the accomplishments of those who achieve financial success in order to exaggerate and validate more mediocre accomplishments.

It's a scenario right out of "The Fountainhead."

Our society, and certainly our generation, could use a dose of responsible self-interest right about now.

Our generation needs to be more motivated to work hard toward success in whatever way we as individuals define it. Once we've attained some success, we can then help those who haven't yet done so in spite of their efforts.

It's very difficult to help people realize their potential if we can't serve as an inspiration and role model to others in some way.

Once and for all, we have to quit settling for mediocrity and second-best results.

This is Perot's message and, as he might say, it's real simple, folks.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **ENGINEERING**

Easy is difficult to define

Dear editor:

We are concerned about the mechanical engineering department's decision to eliminate DEN 450 from their humanities elective list based upon their perceived notions of the course difficulty level. Many of the other humanities electives are also "easy" courses, but have not been considered in their study. We do not wish to stoop as low as to mention which particular courses apply, for this is a direct insult to their respective professors.

As graduate students in engineering, we find that our easiest courses come from the mechanical engineering department. Does this mean that we should avoid them or that they should not count toward our degree? We have never received less than an 'A' in any of these courses. Does that mean that they are necessarily easy?

This debate over DEN 450 has led to a great deal of bad blood within the College of Engineering. As engineers, we are trained to work together to accomplish the tasks that we are presented. If the Mechanical Engineering department desires change in the course, they should work together with the professor responsible for the course and suggest changes. After all, we must practice what we teach.

Brendan C. Ryan
KSU Nuclear Reactor Supervisor & graduate student in nuclear engineering
Ronald C. Brockhoff
graduate student in nuclear engineering
Sherrill L. Shue
graduate student in nuclear engineering
Barton P. Schawe
graduate student in nuclear engineering

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

Differences must be addressed

Dear editor,

In his case for why multiculturalism can't be taught, Jeremy Stephens provides a good column with honest frustration but a poor argument, by assuming and generalizing motivations for a multicultural agenda.

I agree with Stephens' insightful point that diversity of thought is what should be emphasized, especially in a university setting.

However, it is foolish of us to ignore the innate interdependence between a characteristic of like ethnicity and ideology.

Simply put, our individual make-up has a profound effect on how we are socialized.

Whether it is gender, age or ethnicity, there are some factors which play an integral part in shaping our views. A variable like culture influences our interpretation of events.

While different students may have shared relatively similar experiences, their cultural differences may provide them with very different perspectives.

If we were never judged by race or gender, then ethnic diversity would not be as essential, but the reality is that we are reacted to differently in part because of obvious characteristics like skin color.

Stephens prefaces his position by claiming that his individuality cannot be "represented by another individual's organization."

Similarly, we need to avoid making blanket assumptions about one "group." There is not a monolithic voice for any one group, whether black, white, young, old, male or female.

In the same vein as a multicultural curriculum advocate, I do not, as Stephens suggests, "propose" that multiculturalism will "give peace and harmony between people."

Certainly, it is no more a panacea than "slogans and buzzwords," rather it is an effort toward the ideal of peace and harmony.

No, variance in skin color does not alone create diversity, but it is an essential ingredient, because we live in a society where differences such as race matter. Why ignore this? As Jane Elliot, educator and consultant, urges: "Let us acknowledge our differences. Let's appreciate our differences."

Because a liberal arts education should provide a kaleidoscope view of our world where the color of life is not muted.

Eliz Sue Weber
graduate in rhetorical communication

▶ **PBS**

PBS doesn't need tax money

Dear editor,

I would like to reply to the letter by Amy Brooks on PBS funding.

First of all, I would be distressed, too, if I had heard that the Subcommittee on Labor, Health and Human Services of the House Appropriations Committee had been plotting the demise of the entire Public Broadcasting System.

I would be up in arms complaining about that move because I, too, enjoy PBS. However, since that is not what is happening, I am strongly supporting the cutting of government funds (paid for by our tax dollars) that go to PBS.

Currently, government appropriations account for only 14 percent of the PBS budget. The rest comes from private corporate and personal donations. Therefore, after all government funds are cut, 86 percent of PBS's funding will remain.

This will not lead to the demise of PBS. I know that the president of PBS claims that 14 percent of the budget is their 'seed money' and that without it they will fail. But, he is only doing his job in attempting to get as much money for PBS as is possible.

By privatizing PBS, 300 million dollars a year will be cut from the budget. While this comes out to about $1.15 a person, this leads to less spending, which means less taxes that I have to pay.

If we adopt your attitude about this being a small amount of the overall federal budget and ignore this 300 million, we will not get rid of government excesses.

For an illustrative example that I'm borrowing from Newt Gingrich, consider the following scenario:

Pretend you are working for a large corporation, say IBM. You make $30,000 a year. You go to your boss and ask for a raise and want $200,000 a year. Will your boss reply, "Sure, Amy, no problem. That is only one-twentieth of 1 percent of our corporate budget, so I'll tell you what. We'll even give you $400,000 a year." That, of course, won't happen, so then why should we continue to give PBS $300 million because it is only one-twentieth of 1 percent of our federal budget?

Amy, if the management at PBS can't figure out how to raise the additional 14 percent of their budget they would lose by us (the taxpayers) not funding them, then they deserve to fold. But I think when push comes to shove, they will complain and speak of the end of PBS, but when they do lose their funding, they will just go out and solicit even more private (key word) donations. They have a lot of resources to tap. Barney generates $1 billion a year in merchandise sales. PBS just has to hit that 30 percent to get its $300 million back.

So, if you value public broadcasting as much as I do, please write your U.S. senators and representatives and tell them: Privatize, and save us the tax dollars. Make sure that the 104th Congress frees PBS from government constraints and funding to make PBS better than ever.

If the Discovery channel and the History channel can exist without government handouts, I think PBS can figure out how to do it, too.

This is not a drill.

Bill Smeed
senior in computer engineering and computer science



Although they're not 'homeless' in the traditional sense of the word, some chapters on campus have to cope with being

WITHOUT A HOUSE

STORY BY LISA ELLIOTT ◆ ART BY SARA SMITH

When the word homeless is used, people think of bag ladies and winos.

That stereotype doesn't fit for some K-State students. They belong to fraternities or sororities that don't have houses. But not having a house doesn't stop them from being active on campus and in the community.

Although Delta Chi was on campus in the 1970s, the new Delta Chi chapter is relatively new to campus, Aaron Otto, Delta Chi housing chairman, said.

"For the past couple of years, we've been working to get our charter," Otto said.

The fraternity received its charter in October. The two years before, Delta Chi had a colony on campus.

"We're just having the struggles of being new on campus," he said.

Other relatively new chapters on campus besides Delta Chi are without houses as well.

Sigma Gamma Rho, an African-American sorority, received their charter in the fall of 1992, Waukeshia Gant, Sigma Gamma Rho member, said.

"Our sorority is the youngest on campus," Gant said.

Not many people know they are on campus. Three of the sorority members are on campus, and three other women are members of the sorority, Gant said.

"We just get together whenever," she said. When the group was larger, it had a set meeting time.

The sorority has been larger in the past, Gant said. She thought the members were better able to get to know one other with a smaller group. The size keeps the group closer, she said.

The sororities depend on word of mouth for recruiting new pledges, Gant said. Because the sorority is so new, few people know it exists on the K-State campus.

"We have flyers and invite people to our information meetings," she said.

Most black fraternities and sororities do not have houses on predominantly white campuses, Beverly McLean-Murray, adviser for Alpha Kappa Alpha, said. Houses cost a lot of money, and the number of members on campus is usually small.

AKA may have three houses in the nation, she said.

Dionne Lewis, AKA member, said she thought it was easy for her sorority to stay organized and informed because it is so small. She agreed that her sorority sisters look forward to getting together because they do not live together.

"It doesn't stop us from getting together," she said.

Lewis also said it was easier to have a private life because you weren't living with 40 other people who cannot help but know about your private life.

Delta Chi has a different problem — its members are just trying to keep everyone in the chapter informed of what's going on.

Despite the fact that the members are spread out all over town, Delta Chi still has functions and participates in other greek and campus activities.

Delta Chi and Kappa Kappa Gamma are working together on Earth Ball, which will be later this spring, he said.

Because of its size, Sigma Gamma Rho doesn't participate in activities the other sororities on campus participate in, Gant said.

"We can't participate with the organized houses because they ask for larger numbers than we have," she said.

Instead of participating in greek activities, the sorority is active in the national chapter's philanthropy, Habitat for Humanity, Gant said. Last year, the group helped the Crisis Center Inc. by collecting toiletries for battered women, and they helped with Special Olympics.

AKA has been active in planning the Martin Luther King vigil and luncheon with Alpha Phi Alpha, Lewis said.

"A lot of us are active in other organizations," Lewis said.

The sorority has regular chapter meetings and often gets together on the weekends to watch movies at a member's apartment, she said. Members also attend speakers and other campus events together.

"It's a new group, and it's great," Lewis said.

Even though they don't live under one roof and are a large group, Delta Chi members still have the opportunity to become close through small pledge classes. Delta Chi has two pledge classes in the fall and one pledge class in the spring, Otto said. They were urged to have three pledge classes by their national organization.

Otto said the pledge classes have 10 to 15 members, which makes it easier for pledges to get to know each other.

Although many chapters without houses are small, Delta Chi has 60 to 70 active members plus associate members, Otto said. Because the members live all over town, the group always has a different place to go.

Communication can be a problem between members. Delta Chi members spend lots of time on the phone, Otto said.

"We're learning what does and doesn't work and improving on it," he said.

Otto said he thought one advantage to living in different places was probably that the members don't get tired of seeing each other.

"Since you don't see each other every day, you want to see each other. You want to go and spend time together," Otto said.

For Delta Chi, having a home for their organization is a dream.

"A house is the No. 1 goal, the dream," Otto said.

Not every fraternity or sorority without a house is mentioned in this article. The Collegian does not mean to imply that the greek organizations mentioned are the only ones fitting this description at K-State.

There hasn't been a new fraternity house built on the K-State campus since the '70s, Otto said. The main reason is the expense of construction and purchasing land.

"Our projected costs range from about $1.4 million," he said.

Delta Chi hopes to locate a site and draw sketches for the house this spring and summer, Otto said. The location they hope to use is across from the Alpha Tau Omega house on Manhattan Avenue.

Land close to campus is sparse, and lots large enough to build houses on are outside walking distance from campus, Otto said. The hill above the B-2 parking lot is the only undeveloped site within walking distance.

"I think the University is hoping to develop a fraternity and sorority house row," he said.

Other fraternities or sororities wishing to build new houses could also build on the hill, Otto said.

"I think it will be a real showpiece for the University. The view is incredible," he said.

The next step after securing the site is fundraising, he said. The fraternity hopes to raise $250,000 to $350,000 for a down payment on the house over the next couple of years, Otto said.

"Within five or six years, there will be a new fraternity house up there," he said.

In the meantime, the fraternity is looking into moving as many members as possible into an apartment complex.. Otto said they hoped to have 10 to 15 apartments in one complex for members.

SPRING IFC/PHC CALENDAR

Jan. 30	6:30 p.m.	IFC	Beta
Jan. 30	6:30 p.m.	Rush counselor apps due	Greek Affairs
Jan. 31-Feb 2	6:30 p.m.	Rush counselor interviews	Greek Affairs
Feb. 3	6:30 p.m.	Casey, Jelena, & Barb to SAC	Dallas
Feb. 6	6:30 p.m.	PHC (officer apps distributed)	Pi Phi
Feb. 6	7:30 p.m.	IFC/PHC exec.	Union 209
Feb. 9	7:30 p.m.	IFC/PHC/NPHC Forum	Courtyard
Feb. 13	6:30 p.m.	IFC (officer apps distributed)	Beta Sig
Feb. 18	9 a.m.	MAPCA Work Day	Greek Affairs
Feb. 19	9 a.m.	Theta Xi/ ADPi Twistermania	Greek Affairs
Feb. 20	6:30 p.m.	PHC (officer apps due)	Sigma Kappa
Feb. 20	7:30 p.m.	IFC/PHC exec.	Union 208
Feb. 20	7:30 p.m.	Barb & MAPCA staff leave	Chicago
Feb. 21	7:30 p.m.	IFC/PHC exec. leave	Chicago
Feb. 23-26	7:30 p.m.	MIFCA/MAPCA	Chicago
Feb. 27	6:30 p.m.	IFC (officer apps due)	AGR
Feb. 27-Mar. 3	6:30 p.m.	PHC officer interviews	Greek affairs
Mar. 5	2-5 p.m.	Greek Leader's Retreat	Union
		Rotating Roommates & Brother Exchange begin	
Mar. 6	6:30 p.m.	PHC (slate announced)	Tri Sigma

Source: IFC/PHC

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

JANUARY 25, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Feb. 1. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ Which team knocked the women's basketball team out of the Big Eight Tournament last season?

STANDINGS

TEAM	BIG EIGHT W	BIG EIGHT L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
Kansas	4	1	13	2
Iowa State	2	1	15	2
Okla. St	2	1	12	6
Oklahoma	1	1	14	3
Missouri	2	2	13	3
Nebraska	1	2	14	3
Colorado	1	2	10	4
K-State	1	4	10	7

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

RUNDOWN

#7 Kansas 14-2 (4-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 28 Connecticut at Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 31 Colorado, Feb. 4 Iowa State.

About the Jayhawks: KU rebounded with two impressive victories against K-State and Colorado. Saturday, KU will play at Kemper Arena against UConn.

#11 Iowa State 15-2 (2-1)

Upcoming games: J Jan. 28 K-State, Jan. 30 Missouri, Feb. 1 at Oklahoma, Feb. 4 at Kansas.

About the Cyclones: ISU proved that they are for real with a 69-65 victory over KU. Cyclones guard Fred Hoiberg scored 35 points against KU, and he was selected the Big Eight's Player of the Week.

#20 Missouri 12-2 (2-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 25 Colorado, Jan. 30 at Iowa State, Feb. 4 at K-State.

About the Tigers: Mizzou dropped on the road to OSU for their first Big Eight loss of the season. Forward Derek Grimm is the Tigers-second-leading scorer with 11.9 ppg.

Okla. State 12-6 (2-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 28 at Colorado, Feb. 1 at Nebraska, Feb. 4 CU.

About the Cowboys: OSU finally got on track in the Big Eight with a home victory against Mizzou. Big Country owned the paint against OSU, and Randy Rutherford was on fire from the field.

Nebraska 14-4 (1-2)

Upcoming games: Jan. 28 at Oklahoma, Feb. 1 Okla. State.

About the Cornhuskers: NU escaped UMKC with a 63-60 victory, which left coach Danny Nee wondering which team is going to show up for Big Eight play this week. After a tough game against OSU, the Huskers have a favorable home schedule.

#25 Oklahoma 14-3 (1-1)

Upcoming games: Jan. 25 at K-State, Jan. 28 Nebraska, Feb.1 Iowa State, Feb. 5 at Nebraska.

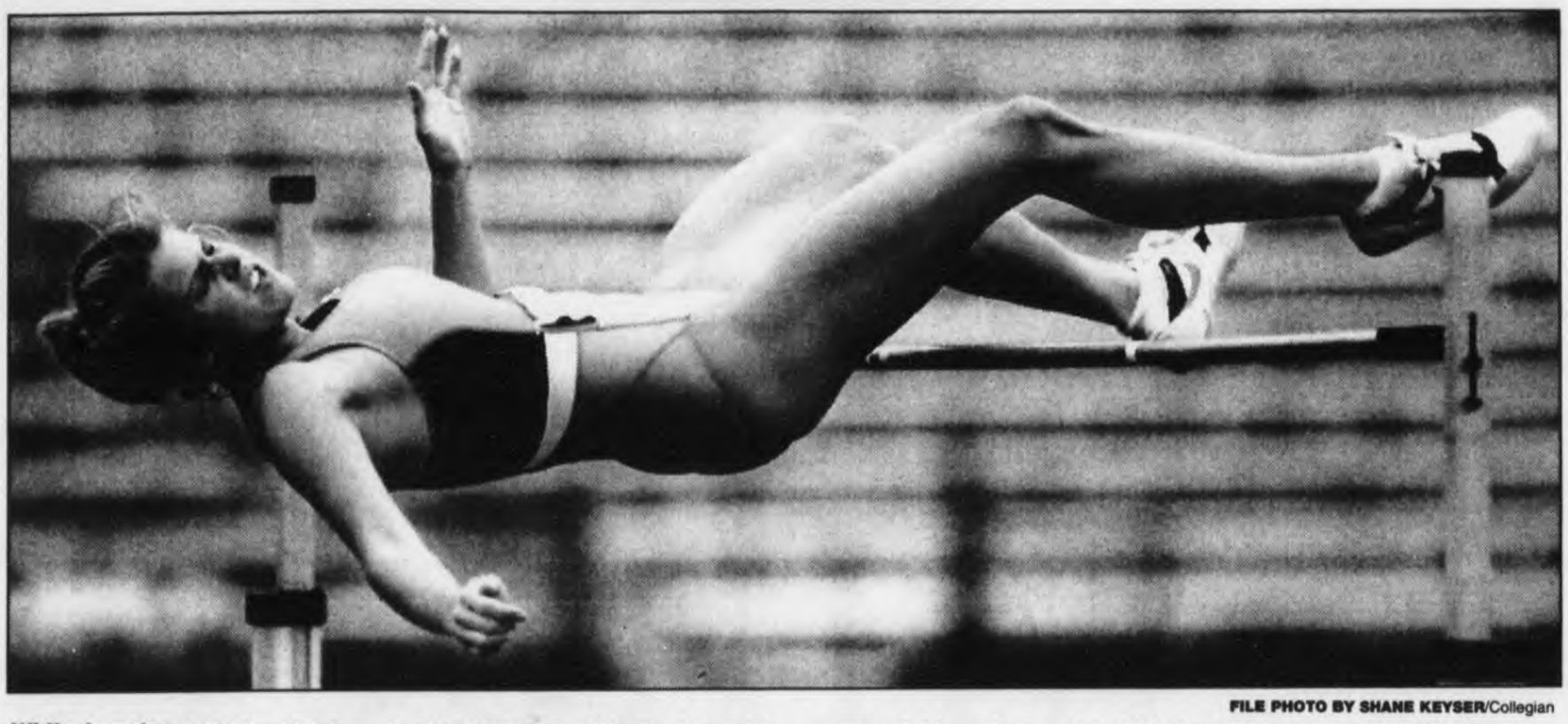
About the Sooners: Ryan Minor is the best shooting guard in the Big Eight. Currently, Minor is scoring 23.5 ppg, along with a 9.1 rebound average. The Sooners have three tough games coming up, but despite that the Sooners could be the surprise of the Big Eight this season. 14 wins is more than Sooner fans expected before the season.

Colorado 10-4 (1-2)

Upcoming games: Jan. 25 at Missouri, Jan. 28 Okla. State, Jan. 31 at Kansas, Feb. 4 at Okla. State, Feb. 8 Nebraska.

About the Buffaloes: Donnie Boyce was questionable before the game against KU because of a stress fracture. Ted Allen looked impressive with a dunk over KU's Greg Ostertag, but it wasn't enought to give the Buffs the win.

TRACK



FILE PHOTO BY SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

While jumping over the high-jump bar, K-State's Gwen Wentland completes a successful jump in a meet in 1993. Last Friday at the Wildcat Pentathlon, Wentland broke her own world pentathlon high-jump record by one-half inch.

World records fall at Wildcat Pentathlon

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Gwen Wentland set the Wildcat Pentathlon on fire by breaking several records Friday.

She broke her own world pentathlon high-jump record by one-half inch with a leap of 6 feet, 4-1/2 inches.

"She is just so much stronger than before," K-State track coach Cliff Rovelto said. "People think there is some kind of trick to this. There's no secret — she has just been working hard.

"She realizes that there is a long way to go. That's the way it always is. You can't ever get satisfied, especially this early in the season."

Wentland recorded a three-peat by posting her third straight Wildcat Pentathlon victory with a new personal best of 4,115 points.

The women's pentathlon consists of the 60-meter hurdles, the long jump, the shot put, the high jump and the 800-meter run.

"She also had PR's (personal records) in the hurdles and in the shot put," Rovelto said. "Her score of 4,115 is a pretty significant mark."

Even with the records, Rovelto said he thinks Wentland could have jumped better.

"She really had to work to jump what she did," Rovelto said. "I really think she didn't jump as well as she could have."

Jill Montgomery finished second to Wentland with a mark of 4,001 points. This marks the second-best mark posted in the Big Eight Conference this season.

"Jill had a great meet," Rovelto said. "The score she posted is a great mark for this time of year."

Montgomery also set two meet records in the 60-meter hurdles and the shot put. Her time of 8.92 seconds in the hurdles broke the old mark of 8.99. Her 39'8" throw in the shot put broke the previous record, which was set in 1990.

The men's pentathlon had its share of records as well. K-State assistant coach Steve Fritz established a world record in the pentathlon with his score of 4,478.

Fritz scored more points than any other athlete in history in those five events while competing on a 200-meter track.

The men's pentathlon is similar to the women's, except the 800-meter run is replaced with the 1,000-meter run.

"If you average it out it's just under 900 points an event," Fritz said. "If I can keep that up in the decathlon outdoor, that's over 9,000 points. That's kind of exciting to think about."

Junior Travis Renner bettered his personal best of 3,650 by scoring 3,805. He now owns the top two scores in the Big Eight Conference so far this season.

Saturday, K-State, Kansas, Wichita State, Emporia State and Pittsburg State competed against one another in the KSU Invitational.

Kansas captured the men's side with 138 total points. K-State followed with 98 points, and Wichita State took third with 88 points.

However, jumpers Ed Broxterman, Steve Duren and Dante McGrew did not compete for K-State.

Broxterman is recovering from a ruptured appendix, which occurred after the Cats' first meet Dec. 9. Rovelto said he will compete next week at the MU/KU/KSU Triangular.

Duren strained his hamstring on his first attempt in the long jump and was forced out of the competition.

Duren posted a provisionally qualifying mark of 25'3-1/4" last week in the Wildcat Invitational.

"It would have been difficult for us to win the meet with all those guys out," Rovelto said.

The women, however, took first in the meet with 180 points. Kansas was second with 152 points, and Wichita State was third with 54.

Wanita Dykstra set a KSU Invitational record in the high jump with a leap of 6'0".

"It's exciting to watch her compete," Rovelto said. "She is jumping higher than Gwen was when she was a freshman, and it's still early in the year."



"If I can keep that up in the decathlon outdoor that's over 9,000 points. That's kind of exciting to think about."

STEVE FRITZ
Pentathlon world record holder

▶ BASKETBALL

Stires spent most of her junior-high years on the bench and Overlooked

TODD STEWART
Collegian

It's late 1989, and Shanele Stires is a senior in high school and starting point guard on her high-school basketball team.

This is her third year in the starting lineup for Salina Central, but she is not the go-to scorer for the team — her job is to throw it into the big girls inside.

However, in the second game of the year, against the third-ranked team in the state, something would change.

ONE on ONE

Central's highly recruited inside power would go down from an injury and leave the team searching for answers.

"All of the sudden, I am the tallest person on the court," Stires said. "And one thing led to another."

Thirty-three points later, Stires had led her team to victory by a margin of one, sealing up the win with two late free throws.

Stires' 33-point outburst bettered her previous career best by 23 points.

Even before her senior year coming-out party, the two-time, second-team all-Big Eight Conference selection encountered early troubles.

Stires' first basketball experience was during her seventh-grade year, when she filled in for an injury-depleted youth team.

"I was real bad. I was really just a body out there," she said. "But I enjoyed it. I was just no good."

She said she liked it enough to try out for her eighth-grade team. Stires explained a situation where almost 50 girls tried out, and only 20 made it.

The 20th initiate into the K-State 1,000-point club was cut from her eighth-grade basketball team.

Her ninth-grade year, Stires tried again. This time, there were no cuts. Only 15 girls had tried out, and the coaches decided to keep them all.

"They had a freshmen A team and a freshmen B team. The A team was for the better players. The B team was for the worse players," Stires said. "I basically sat at the end of the bench for the B team."

Stires attributes a basketball camp she attended the summer after that year to the big jump she made for her sophomore year.

■ In one year's time, Stires went from her seat on the end of the bench for the freshmen B team to a starting spot for the varsity team.

By the end of her senior year, Stires had still not proven enough to her critics.

"Everyone kept saying that I couldn't play Division I basketball," Stires said.

So that fall, she came to K-State on scholarship, but her scholarship was for track and field. She placed in the top three in the shot put at both the Big Eight Indoor and Outdoor Championships.

"But I missed basketball," Stires said. "I went to some of the games, and I kept saying to myself, 'I can do that.'"

■ She transferred away from K-State to Cloud County Community College to play basketball.

After a solid year there, she was heavily recruited for the sport she loved — basketball.

She transferred back to K-State and has been a fixture on the women's basketball team ever since.

"It's been a tough, tough road," Stires said.

■ After college, this social sciences major's plans are still up in the air, although Stires did hint that she might like to try her hand at coaching.

For now, she said she will just entrench herself in her love — basketball — for which she takes pre-game preparation very seriously.

"Sometimes, I go to the bathroom to

■ See **STIRES'** Page 7



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Driving around two Oklahoma defenders, Shanele Stires looks to score. Stires led the Cats with 24 points. However, in eighth grade Stires was cut from her team.

▶ BASKETBALL

Sooners invade Bramlage Coliseum

OU proves critics wrong, reaches top 25 this week

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

At the beginning of the season, the so-called basketball critics said the Big Eight Conference would have a down season.

Oh, how they were wrong.

The Big Eight has four teams ranked in the Associated Press Top 25 Poll.

This includes Big Eight newcomer Kelvin Sampson's Oklahoma team, which at the beginning of the season had plenty of questions to answer. However, the Sooners are now sitting at 14-3 and 1-1 in the Big Eight.

The Sooners also made an appearance in this week's top-25 poll at No. 25.

OU will have its first opportunity to defend that ranking against K-State tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

That ranking and the Big Eight's leading scorer have K-State coach Tom Asbury concerned.

"They probably have the best player in the Big Eight — that's always a dangerous situation," Asbury said of Ryan Minor, who leads the Big Eight with a 23.5-point-per-game average.

"I talked with Kelvin before the season, and he knew that Ryan Minor was going to be the best player he ever coached," Asbury said.

Another reason the Sooners have been successful has been Sampson's presence in Norman. Sampson was hired at Oklahoma after Billy Tubbs exited for Texas Christian.

"Our kids thought I was crazy when I told them to sprint going to the end of the layup line," Sampson said. "I don't like 'Cool Daddies,' I don't like slop. I like things crisp."

Asbury said that attitude is what has made the Sooners winners so far this season.

"Kelvin does a really good job," Asbury said. "He's a disciplinarian and a fine coach. He gets his kids to play very, very hard.

"I've seen his teams play before when I was out west. Knowing Kelvin, it's probably his way or the highway."

Tonight's game against OU could be critical for the Cats. They have only nine games remaining, and they are sitting at the bottom of the Big Eight.

"I've sat and watched our game against Iowa State very slowly," Asbury said.

"We made mistakes in critical situations. We didn't dive on the floor when we needed to."

Another area that concerns Asbury in the Cats' recent four-game slide is that they have missed free throws in key situations.

"If you try to go through and strategically pick key times to miss free throws, that's exactly when we missed them," he said.

Asbury said tonight's game should be a perfect time for the Cats to break out of their slump.

"If we know we're good enough to be close, then we've got to be confident that we can play with anybody," he said.

Despite the four-game losing streak, K-State remains upbeat.

"These last three games we could have won," K-State guard Elliot Hatcher said. "We could be 4-1 right now."

■ After facing the Sooners, the Cats will travel to Ames, Iowa, to face Iowa State again.

This match-up will come just seven days after K-State played ISU at Bramlage.

SCHEDULE

- Jan. 25 Oklahoma
- Jan. 28 at Iowa State
- Feb. 4 Missouri
- Feb. 8 at Oklahoma
- Feb. 11 at Colorado
- Feb. 18 Kansas

In that game, the Cats were led by Belvis Noland who finished with 19 points.

The Cyclones were led by Fred Hoiberg, who finished with 24 points.

K-State was burned inside as Iowa State center Loren Meyer scored 17.

Despite Iowa State's victory in Manhattan, Hoiberg said the Cats are a dangerous team.

"They're a good ball club," Hoiberg said.

"They're probably the most athletic team in the Big Eight."

Stires' dress key in pre-game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

and talk to myself to psyche me up," Stires said. "I say 'This is what you need to do,' or, 'This is how to get it done.'"

Stires' dress also goes into the pre-game preparation.

"Different games, I wear different socks. One game I will wear a thick one and a thin one, another game I will wear real low socks. Other games, I'll wear one high and one low sock.

"It just depends on how I feel going into the game," Stires said.

Pre-game pep talk, socks and her coach-rationed chewing gum go into the pre-game routine for the 5'11" senior Wildcat post player.

With this season still far from over, Stires has in mind what she would like to accomplish.

"I want to win the Big Eight Tournament, go to the NCAA Tournament, and then go from there," she said. "I know it's going to take some serious effort on my part.

"We deserve it," she said. "We've worked too hard."

UNTAMED

The Wildcats have been let *loose*
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Spring Break '95

Location	Dates	Nights Lodging	Ski Days	Lodging	Price	Without Transportation
Cancun	18-25	7	N/A	Calinda Beach	$499	N/A
	18-25	7	N/A	Continental Villas Plaza	$599	N/A
South Padre	18-23	5	N/A	Gulfview Condos	N/A	$179
Transportation only available 3/4/25	18-25	7	N/A	Gulfview Condos	N/A	$202
	18-25	7	N/A	Sheraton	N/A	$199
Daytona	18-23	5	N/A	Reef Hotel	NA	$86
	18-25	7	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	$104
Breckenridge/	18-23	3	4	Best Western/Frisco	$356	$236
Keystone, Copper Mt.	18-21	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	$249
	20-24	2	3	Best Western/Frisco	$302	$182
	21-24	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	$249
Steamboat	19-26	7	5	Overlook Hotel	N/A	$297
Vail	20-24	2	3	West Vail Lodge	$357	$237
Winter Park	18-22	4	3	Snowblaze Condos	N/A	$229

All transportation is by Deluxe Motor Coach and is offered to Colorado. There is an $8 per person registration fee. Refundable Damage Deposits will be required. All ski packages include lift tickets. All rates are subject to change.

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski Area
Breckenridge/Keystone/Arraphoe	$33	$42
Copper Mountain	$33	$39
Winter Park	$32	$39

Individual Lift Tickets will be sold for Spring Break only. Groups of 20 or more may order for any date. Spring Break orders must be made between February 1 and March 4.

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coming events



Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^+
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Big-band swing! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents classic jazz as performed by the bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Reno
Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*).This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag and to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today . "Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (*Austin American Statesman*)

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing, and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly*) performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by the St. Mary Hospital. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

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▶ BASKETBALL

Cats don't come close enough

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

It was a tale of two close games.

But this tale didn't have a happy ending for K-State fans.

The Cats lost both games, Kansas 78-74 and Iowa State 79-73, extending their losing streak to four straight games.

"Our guys have played hard," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team lost both games last week, dropping their record to 10-7, 1-4 in the Big Eight.

"I don't want to say we are overachieving, but I think we are playing as hard as we can. We got to win some games," Asbury said.

Against Kansas, turnovers were the norm for K-State.

The Cats turned the ball over 23 times, with 15 turnovers in the first half. Even with a high amount of turnovers in the first half, the Cats were within three until Kansas guard Greg Gurley hit a 35-footer for three points to extend the KU lead to six points, making it 38-32 at halftime.

In the second half, senior forward Belvis Noland caught on fire, scoring 16 of his career-high 23 points during a 10-minute stretch.

"Belvis really picked it up at the end. He is very streaky. He is a good shooter. If he gets his confidence, and you leave him open and let him get his feet set, he is going to do the job," Asbury said.

Even with Noland's efforts, the Cats fell short.

"I told Tom after the game that they outplayed us," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "We just made a few good plays at the end."

The Cats came home Saturday and lost to an experienced Iowa State team. The Cats' lack of experience was the main problem.

"Probably the major difference in that game is just experience," Asbury said. "They made the big plays when they had to, and we didn't."

Both teams exchanged leads during the first half, with either team leading by more than three points until Fred Hoiberg closed the first half with three consecutive three-pointers to give Iowa State a six-point lead at the intermission.

Although the Cats held Hoiberg to 8 of 20 field goals in the game, he still scored 24 points.

The Cats started the second half on a 12-7 run, which tied the game at 47-47 on a Belvis Noland three-pointer at the 14:26 mark.

Noland led the Cats off the bench with 19 points. Demond Davis scored 14, and Tyrone Davis had 11.

K-State shot 45.2 percent from the floor, which was the best mark the team has shot since shooting 48 percent against Marshall.

Although the Cats stayed close for most of the second half, they would never lead.

"We played real hard and real spirited and got the ball when we needed it," said Iowa State coach Tim Floyd, whose team's record improved to 15-2 and 2-1 in the Big Eight.

This was apparent at the 1:24 mark when Iowa State center Loren Meyer rebounded a Jacy Holloway shot off the lip of the rim and put in for two with one second on the shot clock.

"That's what quality teams will do," Asbury said. "That's what experience will do for you. Look at the Big Three. There's the difference in the game right there — Hoiberg, Holloway and Meyer."

Hoiberg led Iowa State with 24 points and two steals. Both Julius Michalik and Meyer poured in 17 points.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Sooners, Cowgirls drop Cats in Big 8

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team fell flat this weekend by dropping games to conference foes Oklahoma and Oklahoma State in Bramlage Coliseum.

The Cowgirls relied on solid post play and the hot hand of Regi Smith to down the Cats, 72-63, Friday.

The Sooners' balanced attack left five players in double figures as they held on to win by a score of 79-70 Sunday.

The losses dropped K-State to 10-7, 2-3 in the Big Eight.

"I think our intensity was lacking," senior post Shanele Stires said. "Our enthusiasm and our general attitude was bad from the beginning. I don't think we came ready to play, and it showed."

Prolonged scoring droughts in the first half cost the Cats in both games.

Oklahoma State reeled off a 23-8 run in the last 8:08 of the first half, and Oklahoma held K-State scoreless for more than seven minutes on the way to a 16-2 run.

"That's what's been killing us all year," Stires said.

The Cats have been struggling with their offensive execution of late.

"OSU had us standing, and that's one thing we can't do offensively."
MISSY DECKER
K-State wing

"We need to get quicker ball movement; we need to get more movement," guard Missy Decker said. "When we did that, we got shots.

"OSU had us standing, and that's one thing we can't do offensively."

Stires led all scorers in both games, putting in 21 points against OSU and 24 against Oklahoma.

Freshman Brit Jacobson contributed 13 and 12, and Decker added eight and 14.

Adding to the Cats' troubles, guard Shawnda DeCamp is in a shooting slump.

DeCamp scored a combined nine points on three-of-nine shooting this weekend and missed all five of her shots from behind the three-point arc.

"Everybody knows she's got to shoot well for us to be successful, so they're chasing her and not letting her use picks," Coach Brian Agler said.

"People are doing a good job of making her do different things to score instead of just three-pointers."

Despite the Cats' scoring woes, Agler said he feels the defensive intensity must pick up for K-State to start winning again.

"Right now, lack of defensive execution is hurting us," he said.

"Sometimes your shots are going to go, and sometimes they're not, but defensively we have to play consistent. When you hook up with a team defensively, it will carry you through the tough times."

$ ATTENTION
KSU Student Organizations
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▶ CROSSWORD

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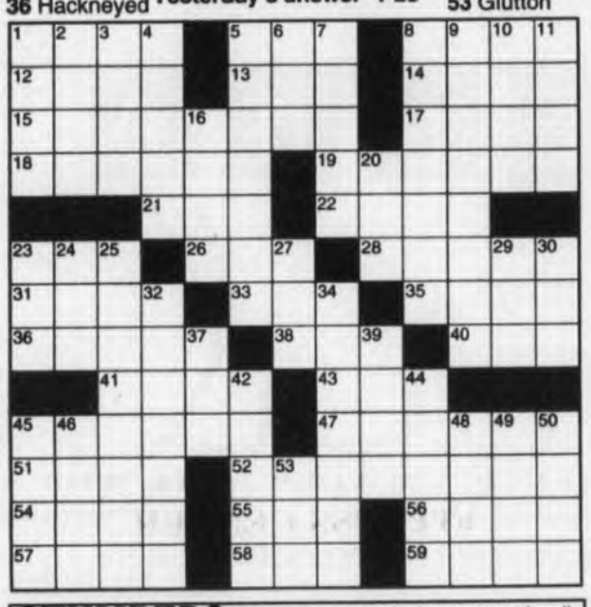
ACROSS
1 "Edward Scissorhands" star
5 "Mighty — a Rose"
8 Gordius' poser
12 Bakery employee
13 Kimono sash
14 Earring location
15 Brow
17 Largest continent
18 Continuous changes
19 On the right-hand side
21 Unquestionably
22 Stench
23 Toast topping
26 Gam
28 Small pieces
31 Obsessed captain
33 Cartoonist Chast
35 Freudian undergarment?
36 Hackneyed
38 Beaver's creation
40 Vast amount
41 "Oh, heck!"
43 Dog's dog
45 "The end," to a reporter
47 Missouri River feeder
51 "Streamers" playwright
52 That dent in your upper lip
54 "— have to do"
55 Lo-o-o-ong time
56 Author Morrison
57 The Bee —
58 Bird, once
59 Asterisk

DOWN
1 Dissimilarity: abbr.
2 EPA concern: abbr.
3 Indiana city
4 College bigwig
5 "Guys and Dolls" composer
6 Lawyers' org.
7 Youngster
8 Loud electric horns
9 They're good for a breather
10 Acting trophy
11 Rent
16 Cad
20 Mag. staffers
23 Poke
24 "Caught ya!"
25 Jaw
27 George Burns role
29 Slapstick missile
30 Hot tub
32 Hurdles for a trick skater
34 Bypassing the commercials
37 Back muscle, for short
39 Modern-day agora?
42 Melville novel
44 Concert pianist Andre
45 Higher math
46 Loathe
48 Jog
49 Albacore
50 Arab potentate
53 Glutton

Solution time: 21 mins.

P	A	D	S	■	F	E	Z	■	A	S	I	A
I	D	E	A	■	I	D	O	■	M	A	N	X
S	A	N	D	I	E	G	O	■	P	U	R	E
A	M	Y	■	C	R	Y	■	P	E	K	E	S
■	■	■	S	K	Y	■	O	A	R	■	■	■
L	E	F	T	Y	■	A	I	R	S	H	I	P
O	V	E	R	■	I	L	L	■	A	U	R	A
B	E	R	E	A	V	E	■	A	N	G	E	L
■	■	■	I	C	Y	■	K	I	D	■	■	■
S	L	U	S	H	■	A	N	N	■	B	I	O
P	A	P	A	■	T	H	O	U	S	A	N	D
A	V	O	N	■	H	E	W	■	U	R	G	E
R	A	N	D	■	E	M	S	■	B	E	E	S

Yesterday's answer 1-25



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-25 **CRYPTOQUIP**

UXZQ UZ YOOZMZF HXZ SMYJSZTHYM JYEZ HZL, XZ JLRF, "FYQ'H ERQZ RO R FY."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: I SAY, I FIRMLY BELIEVE THAT CONTENTMENT CAN BE THE SMOTHER OF INVENTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



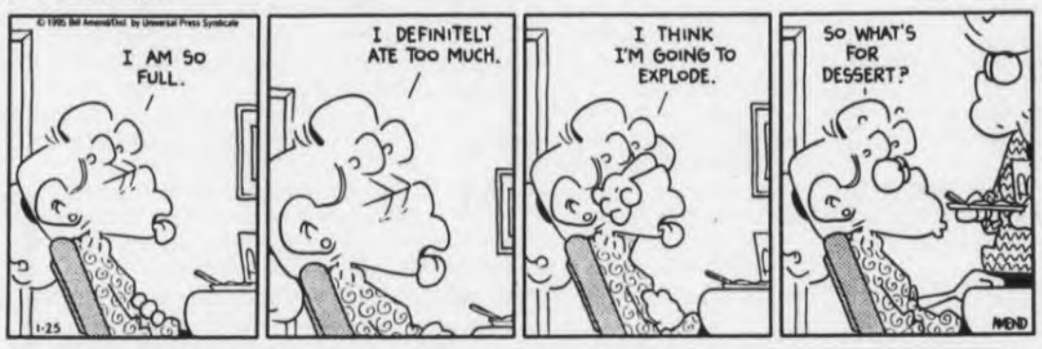
▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





Reader hurt by friend's sexist remarks

Dear Cassandra,

I have this friend who used to be really respectful about women. I never heard him make a snide remark or talk about women as objects. Now, whenever he refers to women it's about how attractive they are or aren't. He always puts the women he works with in two categories: the ones who would be good in bed or the ones who have attitudes. I don't want to confront him because I know he's been hurt in the past, but I'm starting to be uncomfortable being around him. What should I do?

Signed, Unhappy

Dear Unhappy,

Just because your friend has been recently hurt does not mean that he has the right to treat all women like objects. Talk to him and tell him you don't appreciate his oinkish comments.

Cassie

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Twilight in Ashbury

by Page Getz
freshman in
pre-journalism and mass communications

Haight Street Albino
high on Cappuccino
Archie and Betty
groove on Ferlinghetti
Vesuvians bang
in a periwinkle Mustang
chick a dee and daddy-O
take ganja and espresso
in a purple Karman Ghia
parked in Sausalito
twilight in Ashbury
lickin' on a Cadbury
the poet's spoon tips over
he's smokin' four leaf clover
Garcia's in a wet dream
of Ben and Jerry ice cream
49ers sixty-nine
and 8-ball at the Five and Dime
open reading truth or dare
serve Evian in Tupperware
for local mutts, drifters
and blind toking rifters
acid pacifier
Alcatraz on fire
flaming June in slumber
Candle stick in summer
second hand defiance
flower power seance
North Beach ciphers
moon Pro-Lifers
duck duck goosing
yuppie abusing
trendy blasphemy
economic sodomy
generic jezebels
bromptom cocktails
velveteen rabbits
transcendental habits
Brownstone starkissed
Panhandle Parkish
rabbi in patchouli
serves vagabonds tabouli
whiskey resurrective
barfly introspective
robo-hobo parasite
diva ego cat fight
Frisco disco
Beatnik lingo
solitaire apostle
Krishna fossil
whistlin' maniac
ghost of Janis
psychedelic merit
synthetic spirit
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where i left my heart
Alice in Wonderland
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▶ LIVE MUSIC

Bands get ready to rumble

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Puke Weasel. The name brings fear to the hearts of bands. Especially those that must compete with the band.

The Manhattan four-man spearhead of metal recently changed its name to Spine. It also played at Snookie's Bar Sunday night.

The show's first course was an appetizer of boiled Invisibles, a medley of ingredients from different eras in Manhattan music history.

"It's kind of weird. We're all from different bands," said Ralph Reichert, lead singer and former frontman for Yaz Pistachio.

The Invisibles, which opened for Spine, is scheduled to appear tonight to compete in the Battle of the Bands.

The Invisibles has Derek Macy, formerly of Roach Factory, on guitar; Bill Hughes on bass guitar; and Kendrick Beachy on drums. Both Hughes and Beachy are occasional members of the existing band Carpetburn.

On Sunday night, when the Invisibles took the stage, the red lights came on as the main lights went out. A bluesy, early AC/DC rhythm emerged from the stacks, and two girls in the DJ balcony swung their heads in groove with the music. Reichert thrashed slowly around the stage, lifting the mike to grind out his vocals.

The band has been together for about a month. Reichert said the members just want to have fun, and they would be satisfied just playing in Manhattan.

"This is where we live. This is our town. When we walk on stage, it's about becoming a dream," Reichert said.

Spine will also return for the Battle of the Bands competition and will perform on Thursday night.

If Sunday night was any accurate predictor of what awaits patrons of the contest Thursday, look out.

"All right, let's get things started," Andy Sample, lead singer of Spine, said as he took the stage.

Guitars, drums and bass erupted, spurned on by Sample's growling vocal style.

Before a girl in a booth near the bar could say, "This bartender makes the best amaretto sours I've ever tasted," the pit exploded.

One guy jumped on stage, ran around and dove into the crowd. Three people caught him and brought him safely to the ground. Two more hopped up and performed the same stunt.

A partly sober patron righted a monitor amp just as it was knocked off balance by two flailing moshers.

Spine walked through several of the classic Puke Weasel tunes, such as the timeless "Burning the Dog" and "Dunt," along some new ones, spawned with the help of new guitarist Mike Custer.

SHOW TIME
The Battle of the Bands will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. today and Thursday at Snookie's Bar.

The majority of this band has played together for about three or four years. As a result, it has a cohesiveness that lies somewhere between friendship and sonic genius.

Spine will record its first full-length album next week in Lawrence. It is due out in stores March 1. Look for it.

And look for a good show tonight and Thursday night at Snookie's.

▶ CAMPUS

Students say speech was politics as usual

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

President Clinton, among other things, proposed tax breaks for college tuition and raising the minimum wage in his State of the Union address Tuesday night.

Opponents have criticized Clinton's plan, saying it will cause a loss in jobs and inflation.

Roger Trenary, economics instructor, said any job loss caused by raising wages 20 percent would be trivial in economic terms.

On a national level, as many as 100,000 people may lose jobs, depending on how much wages were raised, he said.

"There are only 2-1/2 to 4 million people that work at minimum wage out of a labor force of 150 million. In terms of inflation and the overall economy, it's not a big deal," he said.

Trenary used the example of the state of New Jersey, which raised its minimum wage, creating more jobs in the state.

Richard Hanson, senior in mechanical engineering, said all politicians have lost sight of the average working citizen.

"They are so far out of touch with us. Whatever they say is not what's going on in Manhattan, Kansas," he said.

Hanson was working on differential equations in Cardwell Hall and missed the address.

He said he would not have watched it anyway.

"Talk is cheap. Saying you're going to do something is one thing, but actually doing it is another," he said.

Some K-State students did not express concern about the president's speech.

Kale Campbell, freshman undecided, was watching "Grace Under Fire."

"Politics don't interest me. I'm apathetic. When it comes time to affect me, then I'll care," he said.

Campbell said he plans to vote in campus and state elections because those politicians make the decisions that will directly affect him.

"That stuff affects us more than the stuff decided in D.C.," he said.

For Perot, happiness came with children

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

corporation, said humbleness, concern for others and determination were the keys to success.

Perot borrowed $1,000 from his wife in 1962 to start a one-man processing company named Electronic Data Systems.

He later sold EDS to General Motors for $2.5 billion and started a new computer service company named Perot Systems.

Although Perot is financially successful, he said wealth doesn't ensure happiness.

"I've had the interesting experience of living across the economic spectrum," he said. "Thanks to the success in our company, I've been successful, but I'm not one bit happier than I was as a boy in Texas during the Depression."

Perot said although he came from a modest background, he was born rich because of his wonderful parents.

He said he gained happiness not through the success of his business, but through the birth of his five children and eight grandchildren.

"You will never have greater joy or greater wealth in your life than your children, and I tell you that from personal experience," Perot said. "You may be saying 'I want all these things,' but do you know what happens to all those things when you buy them? They break."

Perot talked about his past, but also focused on the future of the job market and the effect of NAFTA on America.

"Washington said that there were 700,000 jobs created. That's hot air that would make a helium balloon go to it's maximum altitude," Perot said. "If you want to have some fun, call. Ask where all those people are working."

Perot also talked about the possibility of an increase in the minimum wage in a press conference after the Landon Lecture.

"It needs to be a solid plan," Perot said.

"The government needs to be sure raising minimum wage will benefit and not hurt people," Perot said.

▶ CITY COMMISSION

City to consult with attorney about ADA

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

The city of Manhattan will be conferring with an attorney in a hearing with Lewis "Tobie" Tyler regarding his 628 complaints that the city is in violation of the Americans with Disabilities Act.

The 628 complaints are in addition to an earlier lawsuit Tyler filed against the city concerning city violations of the ADA, including absence of sidewalk curb cuts.

An expert on the Americans with Disabilities Act from the Kansas Attorney General's office will be asked to be present at the hearing to act as a facilitator.

The City Commission agreed to research complaints from Tyler regarding the accessibility of city facilities and programs for disabled people.

Tyler presented the commission with 628 complaints in regard to specific structures of buildings in the city he thinks are not convenient for people with disabilities.

The city responded to the complaints and informed Tyler whether or not they agreed.

The city said the complaints were valid, and modification of certain structures in the city was necessary based on the ADA.

One of Tyler's requests was that a directory sign in braille be installed at the City Hall front door.

City officials said ADA regulations do not require a sign of that kind for newly constructed buildings.

ADA law requires specific modifications on all new buildings, but the law doesn't apply for those buildings already in existence.

Mary Butler, city commission member, said many of Tyler's complaints were things the city already had addressed but that Tyler in some way did not find satisfaction with.

One of his complaints included the need for a van-accessible parking spot in the City Commission parking lot, Butler said. There is one at the west end, but maybe that isn't the place he thinks it should be, she said.

Tyler wants changes in existing structures to take place, but the city wants to comply with ADA law and only modify the plans for new buildings built since the ADA law was passed in 1990.

Tyler said he would like to talk with the board and reach some agreement on the issue.

"I want to sit down at the table and hash it out," said Tyler.

"The commission should be trying to help people, not just save money," he said.

Ann Christian, board member, said the commission is making progress.

"It takes a long time, maybe years," she said. "To make progress for making the city more accessible for those disabled, we need to keep pushing forward."

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

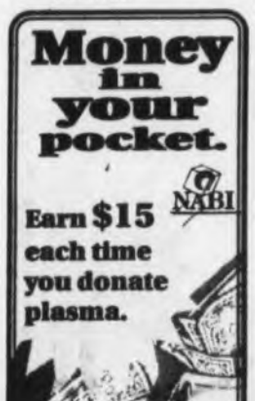
010

Announcements

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

GREEKS, CAMPUS groups- Have Computeruser newspapers delivered free every month. Call Kevin, 537-7236.

THE K-STATE/ Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club is looking for new or old students interested in the martial arts. Beginning classes available. Call Lowell at 539-9161.

Money in your pocket.
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BROWN billfold with strap, 18th & Fairchild. Call 776-9537.

040

Meetings/ Events

The **BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS will meet Wed., Jan. 25, 1995, 7:30p.m., in Union Room 204.**

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW in complex. Two bedroom near Aggieville. No pets. Lease, deposit, $400. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT with all utilities and cable provided. Call Mary 537-1429 and leave a message.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

Wareham Apartments
418 Poyntz
"Live in One of Manhattan's most Historic Landmarks"
Renovated Studio and 1 Bedroom Apartments
- Close to Downtown
- Close to the Mall
- Easy access to K-State

NOW LEASING
776-3804
8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon.-Fri.
539-8246
5-9 p.m. evenings and Saturdays
McCullough Development 2700 Anderson
Call for Appointment

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Nice and clean with fireplace and free laundry. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM UNFURNISHED. Close to campus. Call 539-1975.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

HOMESHARING POSITIONS available in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City. Ask for Carol. 456-9915.

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, roommates for a four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Very affordable. Call 776-2215.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, furnished, fireplace, and laundry. Call 537-8184 and ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. You will get two-bedroom, one bathroom, private section. Washer/ dryer. $235- $260 plus utilities negotiable. 776-3119, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment. 587-9327.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own room and bathroom. $243/ month. Pool, weight room, and laundry facility. Chase Manhattan Apartments 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Own bedroom and bathroom. Furnished kitchen. $194 a month plus utilities. Call 537-2894 or (913)527-5821.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $150/ month one-half utilities. Own room in trailer. Call as soon as possible. 539-8449 leave message.

MALE, STUDENT roommate needed immediately. $180 per month, utilities paid. 537-4186 Brad.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOM AVAILABLE now $125 plus one-third utilities. 776-2335 or 776-0309.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus. $156.25/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer in home. Call Laura 776-4546.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share, large house with two males and one female. Half block east of campus. $175/ month. Call 537-7436.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Very spiffy! Available now. Own room, $200. month plus one-third utilities. 587-0345.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Available now, close to campus, washer/ dryer $237.50/ month. Call 537-3913 after 5p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

NEED FEMALE to sublease in three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. June 1- July 31. Call 587-9725.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very close to campus (15 second walk), located at 1801 Platt, call 539-5972 leave message.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One roommate needed to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartment with two ASI majors. 587-8567 (leave message).

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

245

Pet Services

FREE TO good home. One male, one female ferret. Both fixed, comes with nice cage and accessories. Call 537-1002 anytime.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

FINE LINE TATTOO INC.
25 years experience.
Hospital sterilization.
Be Safe Not Sorry.
Thousands of Designs.
2 locations
1028 W. 6th, J.C.
Thurs.-Sat. Noon-8 p.m.
2840 S.E. Mass., Topeka
Mon.-Fri. Noon-8 p.m.,
Tues. 'til 6 p.m.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

DINING SERVICES POSITIONS- KSU Dining Services is hiring students for cooking, service and custodial positions. Beginning pay is $4.35 per hour. Raises scheduled. Hours negotiable during lunch period. Apply in person at either Derby Dining Center, Room 129 (ask for Pat Peterson) or Kramer Dining Center, Room 106 (ask for Sherry Bonawitz).

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

LEARN FRENCH, Spanish, German for Free! Host an exchange student for one month this summer. Call Andrew 395-2512- free information.

LOOKING FOR a few individuals to perform janitorial duties late night and early morning hours. Contact Seth Childs Cinema, evening.

MALES, 18- 25, needed for photo opportunities. No modeling experience neccessary. Send photo and/ or description, phone to P.O. Box 284, Manhattan, KS 66502.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

STUDENT INTERN. Part-time position available immediately. 10- 15 hours/ week. Excellent English communication skills required. $4.75/ hour once trained. Applicants should apply in person at the Veterinary Medical Library fourth floor Trotter Hall, KSU. EOE. Applications will be accepted through Jan. 25.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now accepting applications for full and part-time help. Day and evening shift available. Apply in person at 1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd. or at 2700 Anderson Ave.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT needed for 12- 15 hours/ week, typing skills needed. Contact Jerri, 532-6716.

330

Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE Sears 27-inch console TV very good condition asking $75. Call 587-1915.

LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table,Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

WEDDING DRESS, head piece, ivory. Never worn, Sherri Bridals, Kansas City, see Tuttles Antique Market, layaway less than one-half price.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN-SIZE BED $50, two circular end tables $20 (set). Dresser $10; call Bill/ Melony 539-7185.

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 6p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486DX266 8M RAM 210 HD B/ Floppies, Multimedia SB & DS CD 14.4 Modem, 14-inch SVGA monitor, mouse, keyboard, MS sound system, other software. $1850. Many options possible. 587-4166. Ask For Randy.

FLINT HILLS Computers student special. 486DX2 80, 8 megs RAM, 420 meg harddrive, 1 meg VLB video expandable 2 megs, Windows for Workgroups, DOS 6.2 mouse, keyboard. 14-inch NI Monitor. $1429.99. 776-4333. Bring this ad.

HOLE IN the Wall BBS (Bulletin Board Service), 9,600 to 28, 800 Baud free. **537-8133**.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

MICE, MICE, MICE! Two button, three button or how about a new joystick? Get any for under $20. Sensible Systems, 1321 Anderon. 537-2419.

SCREEN SAVERS! Get yours starting at $17.25 and up. Far Side, Jurrasic Park and many others. Sensible Systems, 1321 Andeson. 537-2419.

445

Music Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR, white with black neck, $200. Amplifier, Crate, tube driven $150 or best offer. Call (913)463-5338 Milford for more details.

PEAVEY T-15 electric guitar with hard case and small practice amp. $200. 395-4805.

450

Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Dalmations eight weeks old, includes shots, only two left, $125. Call 537-3974.

ALL MARINE FISH 25 PERCENT OFF! Huge shipment just in at Animal House Pets! Over 240 new fish and invertebrates. Hurry in to get best selection at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

I AM a beautiful, well behaved Lab/ Brittany mix puppy girl of six weeks old and I want to adore you. My coat is a soft red with white at my feet and throat, and i have the most unforgettable green eyes. If you have the time and love to give me a home. I am free and come with collar, leash, and stainless steel food and water bowls. 587-9661, leave message.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: KSU vs KU Basketball tickets. Call Barret at 395-3961.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 23,000 miles on rebuilt 460, electric everything, new holley, excellent shape, $800, 539-3726.

1984 AUDI 4000 two-door, red, tinted windows, new tires, bra, five-speed. Runs great! Call 587-8352. Ask for Kirk or leave message. $2000 or best offer!

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage three-door, good condition, 38,000 miles, $5100 or best offer. Call Peter at 539. 8117.

540

Car Pool

RIDES TO Kansas Univerisity at Lawrence are sought. Either Fri./ Sat., Sat./ Sun., Sun./ Mon. Whatever works. Will pay halves. Peter K. at 776-4116.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

EUROPE ANYONE? Are you 13- 18 and curious about being an exchange student? Call Andrew for free information. 395-2512.

VACATIONS FOR sale. Best offers. Bahamas cruise, Tampa or Orlando hotel, plane to Acapulco or Jamaica. Must sell. 776-3867.

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUSES!!
Spring Break
Jamaica from $469
Cancun from $429
Florida from $149
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

LOOKING FOR SPRING BREAK
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
$58 14TH SEASON!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
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KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
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1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

Lecture time inconvenient

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stewart, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

Not enough people in the class showed an interest in attending the lecture, so the class took place as usual.

"It's a very small class. I think if we had asked, we could have probably gone. I'm glad I went because he gave us seven pages of notes," Ryan Province, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

The Intro to Political Science class still took place, but the instructor allowed the students to leave early to go to the lecture.

"Our teacher told us that if we were going to see Ross Perot, we had to sit in the back of the room so we wouldn't disrupt the class when we left," Cody Downard, senior in park resource management, said.

The instructor told the students he had heard Perot speak enough and didn't want to hear him again, so class would not be canceled for his speech, Downard said.

Students in Abnormal Psychology also had to choose between class and the lecture.

"I was one of the few people in class today. I would have gone if we didn't have class. I would have liked to see Perot," Kathy Markway, junior in human development and family studies, said.

The short notice of Perot's visit played a role in the classes not being canceled.

"We've known about Perot's visit since December," said Charles Reagan, chair of the Landon Lecture Series and assistant to the president.

Since the Landon Lectures are scheduled at times that most students are in class, some feel the lectures should be scheduled at a different time.

"I think it is up to the individual instructor. I wish the lectures were later in afternoon and not during class time," Catherine Cozzarelli, assistant professor of psychology and Psychology of Women instructor, said.

Another instructor also said he felt the lectures should not disrupt class and could take place at another time.

"I think the lectures should take place during a time when class is not going on. The instructors spend 50 to 60 hours planning a course at the beginning of the semester, and then it's disrupted by a lecture," Robert Linder, professor of history, said.

"It would be nice if they could coordinate the lectures with the class schedules. There's just got to be a better way to do this," Linder said.

Linder did not cancel his Modern Era class at 11:05 Tuesday and permitted students to use one of their six allowed absences to attend the lecture.

Linder said scheduling the lectures in the evening would permit students to attend and not conflict with classes.

It would be a better solution than trying to run a lecture series and a university at the same time, Linder said.

Since the administrators do not have a blanket policy, the decision lies in the hands of the instructors themselves.

One administrator said he doesn't think the administration should dictate the cancellation of classes for a lecture.

"It's a judgment call left to the instructors, not an external person," said John Fairman, assistant vice president of University relations.

Fairman said the Landon Lectures have always been at 10:30 a.m. with the exception of one.

The time works well, and he was unaware of complaints or problems with the schedule, Fairman said.

Mill memories come to a close

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

condition in 1983.

The flour mill had the reputation as the best there was, Rousey said.

"Image — they just don't give that away," Rousey said.

The history behind the building and the company is extensive.

Jim Padgett, Manhattan resident, said many people had connections to the mill.

"This is where we played in the summer," he said. "We used to play hide-and-seek under the building."

Padgett said there were about 10 first and second graders who played in the area of the mill, at an old pond called Mike's Pond and around what was called Hobo Jungle.

"We had quite a time," Padgett said. "but tearing it down is probably for the good of the community."

Before it is torn down, the state wants to get rid of most of the assets on the property.

However, the auction's attendance wasn't necessarily about property. Some were there to say goodbye to Manhattan Milling.

"I just came to see it sell. My son worked here for three years," Marion Yoder, Chase County resident, said.

Others in attendance were operators of large farms, grain elevators and feed mills.

Kull Auction & Real Estate Inc., Topeka, clerked the auction. They said they registered more than 90 bidders from four different states.

Customers of the mill will have to find new places for their business because there are no other mills or elevators in Manhattan.

The nearest elevator is COOP, which is four miles east on U.S. Highway 24.

The local 4-H program will also have to go elsewhere.

Manhattan Milling sponsored plaques for the fair, provided feed for 4-H members and purchased livestock at the fair.

"We did all we could to help," Rousey said.

Although 4-H will find a new supporter, members of the community said they are sad to see the long-time fixture of the community go.

"The COOP will pick up the slack of the 4-H programs," James Yoder, former Manhattan Milling employee and current employee of COOP, said.

"But every time you lose a business in this town, it hurts," Yoder said.

Everything listed on the sale bill sold.

"We are selling the whole shoot 'n' shabang," Dan Kull, auctioneer, said to the bidders.

The only thing that Rousey still owned, his truck, was added as a last-minute sale.

The truck was a 1978 Ford with a recently rebuilt diesel Caterpillar engine with only 20,000 miles. Bidding started at $6,000 and was dropped all the way to $1,000 to get a starting bid.

"He said, 'Sell it, folks,'" Kull said.

Rousey paced in front of the truck with his head hung low. He did not even look at the crowd of bidders standing around the truck.

"It's the last thing I own of this business. It has some rust spots, but it is a good truck," Rousey said before the bidding started.

The truck sold for $6,100.

The final dollar amount for the sale was a little more than $40,000. The structures will have to be disassembled and carried away before March 30, or they will be bulldozed.

All the new owners of the buildings met after the auction. It was discussed how the owners would each take their portion of the buildings.

When asked about future plans without the mill, Rousey looked down at the floor and said he was going to retire and do whatever he wants.

"It has practically been my whole life," Rousey said. "I'm just retiring, even though it was forced."

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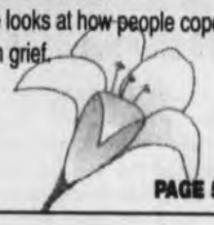
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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

LOSING A LOVED ONE

Life looks at how people cope with grief.



PAGE 5

ACCESS THE FUTURE

Today at noon in the Union Courtyard, there will be an Access the Future forum focusing on open admissions.

Access the Future is a program set up by student government designed to create a grass-roots base of Kansas citizens that will assist the student body in communicating concerns about increasing tuition and proposed changes to the current open admission policy to the Kansas Legislature.

THURSDAY

HIGH 46 LOW 39

rainy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 26, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 86

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ SGA

Peterson hits half-way point

STEVE YOUNG
Collegian

Jeff Peterson, student body president, and Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, are in the twilight of their administration.

On March 28, 1994, Peterson and Finkeldei announced their candidacy and established the themes of their campaign.

The four ideas that dominated the pair's discussions were education issues, fighting fee increases, open communication with students and an executive-branch salary reduction.

Peterson and Finkeldei have had nearly a year to work on fulfilling their themes. Here is a look at the actions the campaign themes have produced.

■ Education issues

From the beginning, Peterson and Finkeldei said taking a stand on education issues was their top priority.

A year later, education issues are still what the two are most concerned about, Peterson said.

"That's been what we've talked about all year long," Peterson said. "As soon as we were elected, all summer and all fall we put together a project called Access the Future."

Access the Future has three objectives related to higher education.

The objectives are to fight tuition increases, to maintain open admissions to state universities and to work together to make a difference.

The student body presidents of all six Kansas Board of Regents universities have agreed to fighting tuition increases.

Audrey Nogle, student body president at Fort Hays State University, and Sherman Reeves, student body president at the University of Kansas, have not agreed to maintaining open admissions, Peterson said.

"What we're trying to do is something that is important so that students can afford to come. So that future students, my nephew that's 2 years old, when he's 20 years old he'll be able to come to K-State," Peterson said.

Going out and speaking to students, teachers and active community members is meant to generate action from the listeners.

With this support in front of the Kansas Legislature, Peterson said he hopes the campaign is more effective.

Peterson said $5,500 in private funds have been raised to help finance Access the Future. This is the first time private funds have been raised for such a program, he said.

Peterson said Access the Future is probably going to be the most significant thing in the Legislature that deals with students this year.

■ Fighting Fee Increases

As candidates, Peterson and Finkeldei said they weren't going to approve any fee increases.

With a two-thirds majority of Student Senate required to override a presidential veto, campus-fee increases can be made as difficult as possible, Peterson said recently.

No additional money is being requested for

■ See **PETERSON** Page 12



Game face

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Dana Soeken. sophomore in business administration, gets her game face put on by Matt Schweer, senior in agriculture education, just before the start of Wednesday night's basketball game against the University of Oklahoma. Chuck Haynes, senior in accounting and finance, is holding Soeken's hair out of the way.

▶ CAMPUS

Wednesday is K-State scholarship deadline

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

More than $4 million in academic and performance scholarships are awarded to K-State students each year.

"We'll receive about 7,000 scholarship applications for the $4 million in funds," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The deadline for scholarship applications is Wednesday. Students can pick up and return applications to Fairchild 104.

"It takes one application to apply for all scholarships campus-wide," Moeder said. "That includes departmental and college scholarships."

Sherry Ahlgrim, junior in animal science and industry, has applied for scholarships since she was a senior in high school.

"It is a simple process," Ahlgrim said. "It only took half an hour to fill it out."

"In addition to the University process, students should take the opportunity of scholarship opportunities across the country," Moeder said.

Scholarships can also be identified by doing a national search.

"Students can do their own search at the library or could pay someone to do it for them," he said.

Moeder said some companies offer scholarship searches for a fee, and in some cases no output is given to the students.

The financial aid office has a national database, CASHE, that is available for student use at a fee of $15.

Students can complete a one-page application and return it to the financial aid office to run the search.

"K-State students bring with them $1.25 million in outside scholarship money each year," Moeder said, "so there are opportunities out there, and students might as well compete."

SCHOLARSHIP INFORMATION

All academic departments and colleges offer scholarships for:

- Students from many of the various counties in Kansas.
- Students who graduated from certain high schools.
- Students with a background in 4-H.
- Students whose parents are members of various civic and fraternal organizations.



Source: Office of Student Financial Assistance

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

More than 700 students used the service last year.

Jake Breeding, sophomore in pre-health professions program, participated in a national scholarship search in October.

"I was matched up with six scholarships," Breeding said.

He said it took less than three weeks.

"I would encourage other students to take the opportunity and participate in the CASHE search," he said.

Moeder said students should contact or visit the financial aid office or the scholarship representitives within their academic department to seek more information about scholarship opportunities.

▶ CITY

New intersections slated for Tuttle Creek Blvd.

MIKE HILL
Collegian

The terror of the Bluemont Avenue, Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection will soon be a thing of the past.

Motorists will have three different intersections to choose from when they go to Wal-Mart instead of the chaotic Bluemont Avenue, Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection.

The Kansas Department of Transportation is in the process of adding a new intersection on McCall Road that will connect it to Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

KDOT has also started the process to obtain the land to create an intersection that will make Leavenworth Street cross Tuttle Creek Boulevard and continue past Village Inn on what is now Frontage Road.

Jerry Petty, director of community development for the city of Manhattan, said the new intersections should help the traffic problem.

"We're trying to relieve the traffic at the intersection of Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Bluemont Avenue and also at the Frontage Road, Tuttle Creek Boulevard intersection by providing another access opportunity for the motoring public," Petty said.

The funding for this project is a grant from the state for 75 percent of the project. The rest will be funded by local interests.

The total cost of the project is expected to be $2.39 million.

The city is also planning to reconstruct all of Frontage Road before the intersections begin construction.

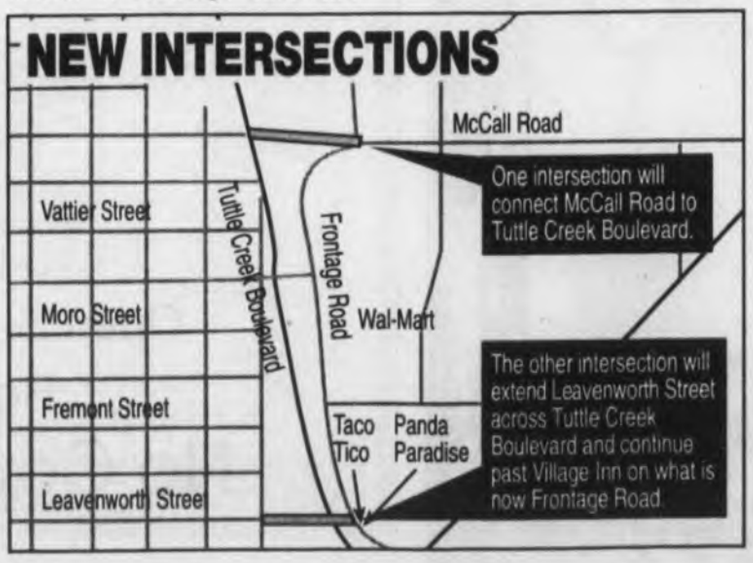
"The Frontage Road project is going to be funded by the city of Manhattan," Petty said.

Petty said KDOT is planning to start the construction in August and be completed with the project in the spring of 1996.

The new intersections will force two local businesses on the corner of Frontage Road and Tuttle Creek Boulevard to relocate.

The city is in the process of

■ See **CITY** Page 12



▶ CAMPUS

Student Publications board votes to change by-laws

NOLAN SCHRAMM
MIKE HILL
Collegian

Students who work in paid positions at the Collegian, Royal Purple and advertising department will not be allowed to have positions on the Board of Student Publications.

The board voted 4-1 in favor of the proposal in a meeting Wednesday night.

This would prevent those staff members from seeking office for the duration of their employment by Student Publications Inc.

The Board consists of five elected students, three faculty representatives and the three advisors from Student Publications Inc.

Aaron Otto, student board member, brought the proposal forward.

He said it would be a conflict of interest for students on the board to also work in the publications department because a person on the board could ask for favors in getting a job at the Collegian or the Royal Purple, or the Collegian or Royal Purple could help out someone on the board.

"I hate to exclude anyone, but it's too much of a problem to have them on the board," Otto said.

Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, said he opposed the proposal because people on the board who are not working for the publications have no working knowledge of what goes on and would thus be less informed on making important decisions.

"I'd be a little conscious of closing the door to them. Their points of view are important, too," he said.

Otto said former employees of the student publications could still be on the board.

"People who want to take a year

■ See **BOARD** Page 12

News Briefs

▶ CLINTON WAITS ON RAISING THE RATES, PROMOTES MIDDLE CLASS ON TOUR

KUTZTOWN, Pa. (AP) — Hoping to avoid tangling with Republicans, President Clinton will hold off proposing a specific increase in the minimum wage until he first tries to work with Congress to raise the rate, the White House said today.

"His inclination is to go with 75 cents over two years, but obviously he wants to go with something that can be enacted," Labor Secretary Robert Reich said. He warned that if Republicans settle on a rate significantly less than $5 and hour, "we are going to have a very serious debate."

Clinton defended the merits of a pay raise for the nation's lowest wage earners in his State of the Union address Tuesday, but did not say how high the $4.25 rate should go.

Press Secretary Mike McCurry said the decision not to propose a specific increase did not signal a weakening of Clinton's resolve to raise the rate. Instead, the White House was afraid a specific proposal would die outright in the hands of GOP opponents, he said.

"We're not going to send any proposal to Congress that's just going to gather dust," McCurry said.

The president traveled to this mostly white, middle-class home of Kutztown University to build momentum from the address. He was promoting his "Middle Class Bill of Rights," which offers tax cuts to families with children, parents with kids in college and people saving for retirement.

It also would consolidate dozens of federal job-training programs, giving the money directly to people to use at training centers of their choice.

Clinton did not mention the minimum wage, but he asked for the crowd's support in a briefer version of his lengthy Tuesday night speech.

"We're trying to change the focus of the national government to the grassroots," Clinton said.

McCurry said White House lobbyists plan to work with congressional leaders and push for a minimum-wage bill.

"If they say ... they're not willing to have that discussion, we'll have to come back to drafting our proposal," McCurry said.

McCurry said the White House has been surprised that Republicans appeared open to talks about the minimum wage, and wanted to work with the GOP before pushing a specific measure.

He said reports that Clinton wants a $5 an hour rate are "in the general direction" of the president's plans. That kind of increase would make the rate more fair without costing jobs, McCurry said.

▶ U.S., VIETNAM WORK TOGETHER TO FIND MIAs, CREATE NEW DIPLOMACY

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — A joint team of U.S. and Vietnamese investigators have recovered remains believed to be those of missing American servicemen, a U.S. officer said today.

Vietnamese and American specialists dug the remains from aircraft crash sites in a search that ended today, said Air Force Major Randall Garrett, operations officer for the U.S. MIA office in Hanoi. It was the latest in a series of field operations that began in 1988.

Forensic anthropologists will study the remains before sending them next month to the U.S. Army's Central Identification Laboratory in Hawaii for possible identification, Garrett said.

The Defense Department lists 2,211 servicemen as unaccounted for from the Vietnam war, including 1,621 in Vietnam. U.S. officials say two-thirds of them are known to be dead, but their bodies have never been recovered.

President Clinton has said the establishment of full diplomatic relations with Vietnam depends on Hanoi's help in solving the remaining cases.

The United States and Vietnam plan to open liaison offices in each other's capitals within the next several days in a sign of recognition of Vietnamese efforts so far. The offices are a transitional step toward the eventual exchange of ambassadors.

Washington agreed in February to the opening of offices, but progress has been slowed by differences over the status of diplomatic properties abandoned after the war. The two sides have initialed an agreement to return the properties and are now close to signing the agreement, U.S. officials say.

Vietnam turned over the possible remains of as many as 68 U.S. servicemen last year. Investigators dug some of them from crash and burial sites, and Vietnamese villagers voluntarily handed over others.

The next MIA field search will begin late next month, Garrett said.

▶ INVESTIGATORS DISCOUNT RUDDER, HYDRAULIC FLUID CRASH THEORIES

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There is no evidence to indicate a crashed USAir jet's rudder mechanism was accidentally thrown into reverse or that dirty hydraulic fluid caused it to malfunction, federal officials were told Wednesday.

Both theories had been advanced earlier in the investigation of the Sept. 8 crash of USAir Flight 427. The crash near Pittsburgh International Airport killed 132 people.

But investigators who X-rayed, poked inside and ran other tests on the plane's rudder mechanism found no evidence that could happen, Paul Cline, a flight-control engineer with Boeing Commercial Airplane Group, told a National Transportation Safety Board hearing.

"Based on tests we've done, the power control unit did what the control system told it to do," Cline said during the third day of the NTSB hearing on the crash of the Boeing 737-300 aircraft.

A lawyer for some relatives of crash victims said it was wrong for engineers from USAir, Boeing and Parker Hannifin Corp. to be taking part in the investigation because they have a stake in its outcome.

"It's a little bit like the building inspector letting the contractor inspect his own house to see that it complies with the building code," John Gismondi said.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

At 9:15 p.m., an anonymous male reported a hit-and-run at the south Union parking lot, A-30. The male said the car that hit and ran left its bumper and some other parts behind at the scene. The car that was hit belonged to Christine McIlvain of 1516 McCain Lane. The amount of damage was $500. The bumper left behind looks like it belongs to a Chrysler product.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

At 2:00 a.m., Kyle Breer was arrested for a DUI on Kimball Avenue. The arresting officer stopped the car for a traffic violation and, upon speaking with the subject, suspected him of driving under the influence. Testing was done, and Breer was transported to Riley County Jail.

At 3:35 a.m., Chris House, a Goodnow Hall receptionist, reported that a female subject on the second floor had taken an overdose of medication. Riley County ambulance and officers responded to the call.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, JANUARY 24

At 11:41 a.m., a bomb threat was reported at Manhattan High School. The police interviewed an individual, who was released without being charged. The case is currently under investigation.

At 3:49 p.m., Officer Kellogg arrested Shane Lingenfelter, 301 Poliska Lane, for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $5,000.

At 5:43 p.m., Pamela M. Cunningham, 1012 Yuma St., reported being a victim of a battery. A report was filed.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

At 1:47 a.m., Joe Danny Riddle was arrested for a DUI. He was released on $500 bond.

At 2:19 a.m., Investigator Hannes arrested Melvin Taylor, 122 N. 11th St., Apt. 3, for three counts of forgery. Bond was set at $3,000.

At 3:28 a.m., Matthew Cohen was arrested by the Wichita Police Department in Wichita on a Manhattan warrant for failing to appear for diversion conference. He was released on $1,000 bond.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One hundred ten stalls on the west side of the metered lot and 35 stalls in the West Stadium parking lot will be closed off Friday.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Student organization budget requests are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Applications for Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services or in Holton 102.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3.

Applications are available for Mortar Board senior honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Applications are due Feb. 10.

The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Steven Rathbun for 2:30 p.m. today in Justin 247. The title of the dissertation is "Control Structure and Control Processes: A Contribution to the Family Interaction Literature."

BULLETINS

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet at 5:05 tonight in Union 203.

■ **James Sherow** will be speaking for the Geology Seminar Series at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Society of Manufacturing Engineers** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 127.

BAPP Club will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Calvin 116.

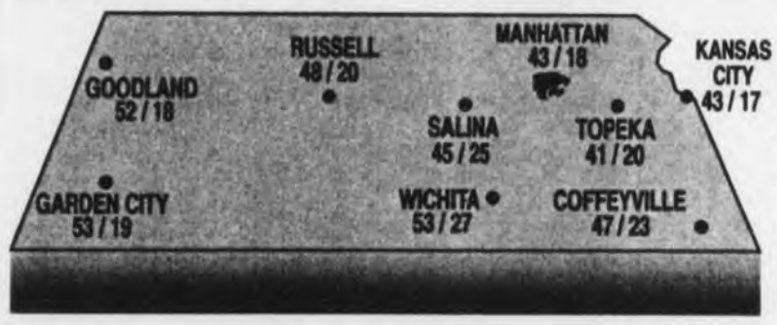
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Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



State Outlook

Rain likely in the west and in the east by afternoon. Highs in the 40s.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

A 30-percent chance for rain, highs around 45. Southeast wind 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

A 60-percent chance for rain. High around 45.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Cruising through Rusty's Last Chance, Jeni Thomas, graduate student in statistics, looks for potential customers to buy her roses. Thomas spends her Saturday nights working for Just Roses selling single roses to bar patrons.

Flower power earns students cash

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Nothing says "I love you" like a long-stemmed red rose.

What? You forgot to buy the rose? No problem.

Just Roses employees sell roses in the bars on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, Rosemary Pyle, owner of Just Roses, said.

Pyle began her business 5-1/2 years ago. She has employed four women who walk through the bars in Aggieville and around Manhattan selling long-stemmed red roses.

"I had first seen it in Dallas," Pyle said.

She said she thought Manhattan, her husband's hometown, would be a good place for a rose business with the singles population from K-State and Fort Riley.

Pyle dethorns the roses, puts plastic water holders on the stems to keep the roses fresh all evening and puts the roses in baskets. The women who sell the roses pick them up about 9 p.m.

"I hire on the quality of being able to socialize in a bar," Pyle said.

Pyle said she doesn't allow her employees to drink on the job. The women mingle and make themselves visible in the bar, but they don't need to make a hard sell.

"It's the right job for the right kind of person. The girls have to be comfortable right out there," Pyle said.

Jenifer Thomas, graduate student in statistics, answered Pyle's advertisement in the newspaper. She has worked for Pyle for 2-1/2 years and now works on Thursday and Saturday nights in Aggieville.

"For working eight hours a week, I make a lot more than I would at another job," Thomas said.

Thomas said one reason she really likes her job is because she has had the opportunity to meet so many people.

"I have a lot of people who don't work in the bars who look out for me," she said.

Thomas, who has been married nearly a month, said she began selling the roses about the same time she started dating her husband.

"When I first started doing it, he was protective," she said.

Now her husband is OK about her job, Thomas said.

"If I ever had any problems, I know most of the bartenders and

■ See **ROSE** Page 10

▶ CABLE TV

Welcome to the next level: Sega on cable

Sega to go local after 1-year trial in Wichita, Topeka

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

TCI of Kansas will soon begin offering a premium Sega channel. Unfortunately, Manhattan residents will have to wait at least a year to receive this service.

"It will be launched into the larger systems first like Wichita and Topeka," Ron Frazier, general manager for Manhattan TCI of Kansas, said.

The new premium service will provide an adaptor from TCI of Kansas that fits into your own Sega Genesis system.

"For $14.95 a month, a customer will gain access to 50 video games each month," Mary Jobe, director of marketing for Multimedia Media Cable in Wichita, said.

Games will be downloaded into the software system and then directly sent to your Sega system via the cable hookup.

"An access menu will appear on the screen using the pads that come with the Sega game," Jobe said.

"The unit then shows the customer on the screen what games are available for that month."

Manhattan TCI of Kansas recently expanded its service to include two new channels: the Learning channel and the TV! channel.

"TV! is basically a satellite-programming sampler channel. It samples a lot of different programing from different channels," Frazier said.

"It might have the Disney channel one day and the military channel the next."

The Learning channel mainly broadcasts documentaries.

"It was pretty neat. It was kind of like the Discovery channel," Julee Cathcard, freshman in accounting, said.

Other students aren't enjoying the two new channels.

"I hope they are not charging for it," said Mike Langham, senior in food science.

Unfortunately, the rates for TCI of Kansas did go up by 76 cents a month.

"I don't really like them at all," Page Smith, freshman in biology, said.

Despite these new services, a Sega premium-service channel would be welcomed by most but not all of the TCI subscribers in the Manhattan area.

"My personal opinion is that I know people that waste too much time with the Sega already," Phil Nicoli, freshman undecided, said.

"I don't think Sega channel is a good thing. I am from Wichita, and I know about it going in down there, but my little brother is excited about it."

What could be in store for Manhattan TCI of Kansas with all of these changes?

Plans are for the same channels to stay permanent, including the new Learning channel and TV! channel. Manhattan TCI of Kansas will receive the Sega channel sometime soon.

"There is a good chance we will have it in the near future, but not this year," Frazier said.

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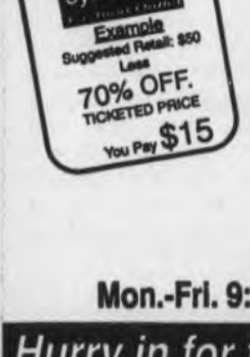
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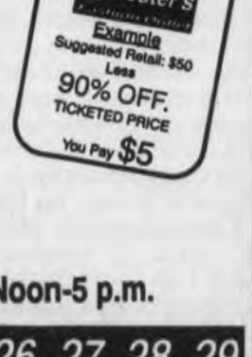
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IN OUR OPINION

Don't ignore hidden scholarship opportunities

A major, job, hobby or hometown may all qualify you for a scholarship.

Students are always putting up a big fuss about the high cost of tuition.

While we work toward getting tuition under control, there is something students can do to help offset the cost of a college education now.

There are $4 million in scholarships available from the University yearly.

Some students think it is not worth applying for a scholarship because the competition is too tough.

They think their GPA is too low or they are not involved in enough activities.

But there are scholarships for all shapes and sizes of students. A major, job, hobby or hometown may all qualify you for a scholarship.

The University still has scholarships it has not awarded for this school year. They have been unable to match the right person to the money.

K-State also offers a service to help students search for scholarships offered by other organizations throughout the country.

For $15, students have access to a database that will match them with scholarships for which they may be eligible.

The priority deadline for scholarships for next year is Feb. 1.

Information on other scholarships and their deadlines can be obtained in the financial aid office, Fairchild 104.

TOLES



Lack of TV taboos reflect changing morals



JOHN HART

As our moral taboos are being annihilated one by one all around us, it seems everyone is eager to jump on the virtues bandwagon.

Television provides us with perhaps the best illustration of how moral values have changed in the past few years.

Although television can't be held solely responsible for a decline in virtues, it is a good barometer of what we consider to be taboos in our culture.

The best example of how television and taboos are related comes from the original Star Trek series. During one episode, Captain Kirk and Lieutenant Uhura performed TV's first-ever interracial kiss.

This kiss didn't cause a change in racial attitudes so much as it reflected a change in the racial attitudes at the time. It merely accelerated, in this case, a positive process already in motion.

Today, television is much more daring. Shows like Beverly Hills 90210, Melrose Place, Models Inc. and NYPB Blue treat old taboos as normal.

Homosexuality is no more of moral controversy than being left-handed. Sexual partners are treated like disposable lighters, and virgins seem to be on the endangered species list. Directly comparing shows from 20 years ago and less with those now yields some interesting results.

For example, during a recent episode of Beverly Hills 90210, the 90210 clan gathered at a friend's house for a rave dance party. Due to a mix-up in the planning of the event, a few dozen lesbian couples mistakenly arrived at the house. Nevertheless, the politically correct 90210 crowd got along well with their new lesbian friends.

The party turned sour, however, when the electrical wiring in the house overloaded and started a fire. Unfortunately, Steve and Valerie, two 90210 kids, were having sex upstairs at the time, but they managed to escape the flames. Incidentally, Steve is Valerie's second partner in about a month. Kelly and a lesbian guest weren't so lucky. Trapped in a downstairs bathroom, they escaped death but suffered burns.

Imagine, if you will, the same scenario played out on an older popular televisions series such as the Waltons. The Waltons hold a hip square dance party and a house full of lesbians show up. While the house is burning down, John Boy is upstairs having passionate sex.

If the Waltons don't suffice, imagine this scenario on the Brady Bunch, Partridge Family or Petticoat Junction.

My point in this comparison is not to offer a serious moral evaluation of homosexuality but to show how our taboos are being destroyed.

This is to be expected in a society that is coming to take the moral teachings of Ricki Lake more seriously than those of the Bible.

As our list of moral taboos has shrunk in the past 20 years, the number of teen-age pregnancies and births have doubled, and teen abortions have nearly tripled.

Also during this period, AIDS has reached epidemic proportions throughout the world.

Although the shift in values appears obvious when we consider the values of 20 years ago, many consider these changes to be subtle and insignificant.

We are like a frog in a pot of water on a stove that is too foolish to know to jump out instead of being slowly boiled alive.

As our taboos have been destroyed, so have we.

If values have changed this much in 20 years, what will they be like in another 20 years? Will fathers have affairs with their daughter's friends? Will mommy and daddy be two daddies?

More importantly, what will our standard be for judging morality; the feelings of a generation or an objective moral truth?

These are questions worth answering if we want the next generation, our children — the group that emulates the behavior we tolerate, to have any concept of personal morality.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

Per-credit-hour payment just might work



DAN LEWERENZ

Watch your pocketbooks, ladies and gentlemen. Before long, the Powers that Be will have found a new way of bilking you out of your (parents') hard-earned money.

Within the next couple of years, Kansas is expected to change the way you pay tuition. No, this is not the "pay-by-mail" system we have been screaming about for years. Soon, you will pay tuition by the credit hour.

Proponents of the per-credit-hour system argue that it is a more fair way of charging students. After all, why should one student taking only 12 hours pay the same tuition as another taking 21?

Some students will pay more, others will save, they say. The vast majority will probably come out even, enrolling in 13 hours this semester, 16 hours next, balancing out over the course of four or five years.

While the arguments in favor of a per-credit-hour system seem valid, they ignore several crucial points.

First, they often neglect to mention the very reason for switching to such a system — money. A per-credit-hour system allows for a tuition hike that nobody sees. While the additional revenue would certainly do K-State some good, it should not come at the expense of those who are simply trying to get the most out of their college experience.

Second, it will punish students for taking that extra step toward a balanced education. The same effect will be felt in honors and other special classes.

Many honors sections of regular classes (General Psychology, U.S. Politics, etc.) are offered for four hours of credit instead of three. A per-credit-hour policy will force a choice between paying for quality and enrolling in a less challenging course.

Finally, it will dramatically alter experiential learning at a school that takes pride in offering internship and cooperative-learning experiences. The academic credit that can be earned and the enhanced perspective that can be gained by analyzing and summarizing an internship experience will have to be weighed against the cost of enrolling in two or three extra hours.

Similarly, undergraduate teaching assistants may become obsolete. These students usually receive a combination of academic credit and minimal pay for leading labs or recitations. By allowing undergraduates to earn credit for teaching, departments are able to save their scarce dollars, while at the same time providing students an exciting opportunity to gain a better understanding of the subject.

If students are forced to cough up the scant earnings from their university paychecks, many won't be able to afford to teach. Unfortunately, the odds on convincing the Board of Regents to leave tuition alone are not good. There are two alternatives, however, that deserve consideration.

1. Instead of a direct per-credit-hour rate, a sliding scale could be developed. Students enrolled in one to six hours would be classified as part-time, paying either by the hour (as they do now) or at a designated flat rate.

Students enrolled in seven to 12 hours would be classified as half-time. They would pay a flat rate of 60 to 75 percent of the full-time tuition rate.

Students enrolled in 13 to 18 hours would be full-time, again paying a flat rate for tuition.

Students enrolled in 19 to 24 hours would be classified as overtime, paying a flat rate equivalent to 120 to 150 percent of the full-time rate.

Anyone enrolled in more than 24 hours would be shot without a trial.

2. An exemption could be made for honors hours, experiential learning and other special circumstances. This way, the state could collect its revenue while the student would still be encouraged to seek challenges both inside and outside the realm of traditional schooling.

Either of these options, if structured well, would achieve the goals of fairness and revenue.

More important, though, they would allow students the opportunity to look beyond the requirements and toward their education.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **ABORTION**

Violence isn't the answer

Dear editor,

In an average year, 60 or more physicians are killed in the United States by patients or their families. Have you heard of them? Did they make the national news? Yet each time there is violence to adults at an abortion center, the media fix on the event. There is another side of the story.

There are approximately 1,000 abortion centers across the United States. With some exceptions, there have been sidewalk counselors outside of these centers most days of every week for the past 22 years. Just imagine — this involved tens of millions of man/woman days of protest on this very controversial issue. The real story is the nearly unbelievable, extraordinary story that in 22 years, involving millions of people on this intensely controversial subject there has been so little violence.

Let's look at the analogy with the Civil Rights Movement. Dr. Martin Luther King advised a peaceful crusade. But the Black Panthers are anything but peaceful. They were a violent lot and killed a number of people. Did the press condemn Dr. King for the actions of this aberrant, violent group? No, not at all; they recognized the Black Panthers as not being representative of the goals of Dr. King. Why then paint the entire pro-life movement for the actions of one aberrant and unstable person? He was clearly not representative of the peaceful, prayerful sidewalk counselors and the millions of others involved in the pro-life movement.

"We are well aware of horrible violence done to every unborn child."

DAVID A. GITTRICH
Executive Director
Kansans for Life

All of us in the pro-life movement have thought about the recent violence at abortion mills.

We are well aware of horrible violence done to every unborn child and the agonizing pain they endure before death. We are in the pro-life movement to oppose the gruesome violence and the act of abortion committed on pregnant women.

For myself, I remember that abortion was ruled legal by the Supreme Court (which, by the way, has no power to make the laws) in 1973. I did nothing until 1980. For seven years, I ignored the holocaust. I am sorry I did not stand against this evil. And still today, I would tell anyone in the abortion industry, "I have not yet begun to fight!" My church is not yet entirely pro-life. My neighbors are not yet pro-life. My relatives are not yet pro-life, and I know that hundreds and thousands of Kansans still have no idea what abortion does or how often it takes place. Education, prayer, answering the call of help for others and political action are the keys to success.

What would the pro-life movement be without the likes of Dr. Bernard Nathanson or Carol Everett? Both are former abortionists who, realizing the power of humanity of the unborn child, have stopped performing abortions and become strong leaders in the pro-life movement?

Perseverance and faithfulness will be the answer, not violence. We are fighting violence to innocent children, violence to women, violence to family and violence against the love of God. We fight with love, compassion, help, understanding and real alternatives to abortion, and we will continue to do so.

David A Gittrich
Executive Director
Kansans for Life

▶ **ABORTION**

Women deserve a choice

Dear editor,

Jan. 22 was the anniversary of Roe v. Wade. This case enabled women of the United States the legal right to choose to terminate a pregnancy. The key words are legal, right and choose.

Before Roe, women experienced violence to their lives by the risk of self-induced abortions or going to an illegal, and often deadly, abortionist.

The only exception was for those women who could afford to go to the few states which allowed abortion.

Women were the key to the case of Roe v. Wade — it was about all women and women attorneys: Sarah Weddington and Linda Coffee; with Ms. Weddington giving the case before the Supreme Court.

Yet in the years since Roe, violence to women has continued, but to a different level. Now if one needs to visit a clinic, not only for reproductive needs, but for other health needs, she and her family/friends must endure outright terrorism.

There have been 15 acts of violence, including bombings, arson and property damage to clinics that support women's health needs.

There have been five murders, men and women killed for maintaining a right of women to choose their reproductive lives.

Add this violence to the increase in domestic violence that women experience each year.

Enough, you might say.

Well, that is what women and men across America are saying. If you are tired of the violence toward women, want equality for women and do believe women have the right to choice of their reproductive lives; then I encourage you to join us at NOW to fight for those rights. If not NOW, then join and participate in women's organizations that will ensure women's rights will not be lost to a violent and vocal few who want to dictate your lives.

Lea Mayberry,
Co-President of
Manhattan chapter of NOW

▶ RURAL

Wanted: new sewer

K-177 property owners have had their fill of septics

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

For some Riley County residents, a sewer system, or the lack of one, is very much on their minds.

Most landowners in the area around Kansas Highway 177 south of the Kansas River bridge have private septic systems, but some of these are inadequate, Dan Harden, Riley County public works director, said.

Some of the landowners in the area would like to rectify this.

To do so, they have proposed the Kanza sewer district, a benefit district, to supply themselves with a sewer system.

A benefit district is a group of landowners within a specific area that sign up to petition the county government to help them build something to benefit that area.

The total cost has not yet been determined.

Because of the expense involved, until the benefit district is formed, the county will not do the study to determine the cost of the sewer system.

Landowners in the area of 71.8 percent of the acreage, well more than the required 51 percent, have already signed up to start the benefit district, Harden said.

The landowners met once on Jan. 19 and will continue meeting on Monday. At the next meeting, they will either continue the meeting again or decide whether or not to create the benefit district, Harden said.

Because K-177 is being expanded to four lanes, several properties along the highway will lose the space required to maintain private septic systems.

However, very few of the properties in the area would be affected by the construction.

Sewage disposal will still be a problem for some people.

"Four or five people or businesses would have problems with or without the highway expansion," Harden said.

Without the sewer system, land owners are facing more problems than just sewage problems.

Several properties in this area are devaluing because of inadequate sewage and water sources, Harden said.

One of the main concerns with any public-works proposal is the cost. In most benefit districts, the more acreage a landowner owns within the district, the more that person or business pays for the improvement.

In the proposed Kanza sewer district, 50 percent of the equation to determine payment would be by acreage owned. The other 50 percent of the equation would use the assessed value of the land to determine payment, Harden said.

Some of the landowners within the area are definitely in favor of the plan.

"For the good of the community, it's just got to have it," Russell Briggs, owner of Briggs Jeep-Eagle, said. Because of EPA and health standards, without the sewer, this area cannot develop. It will go backward, Briggs said.

There is already a pipe running below the river. It was put there in case this area ever developed.

Money has already been set aside for a station to regulate the flow of water, Briggs said.

Burke Bayer, owner of Bayer Construction, said he supports the sewer district.

The land that Bayer Construction is on is approximately 30 acres in size and will not be affected by the highway expansion, but it does require a sewer, Bayer said.

Because of the high cost per acre, the sewer system might not be an easy sell, Bayer said.

"The property that's being affected isn't going to become valuable overnight," he said.

Other landowners in the area are not as definite on whether the sewer should be put in.

"I'm not really for it, and I'm not really against it," Gerald Grimes, resident within the proposed sewer district, said. "There are a few things I'd like to see done."

Grimes said that he would like to see a pipe on the east side of the area where it crosses the highway so that people could hook up to a water source without much cost.

Another factor of the question to build the sewer system is that some people in the area are retired and live on a fixed income, Ellen Grimes said. "Some people might have to sell their homes."

▶ ALUMNI

K-State graduate wins vet MVP after rocky undergrad beginning

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Dr. Joe Kobuszewski almost decided not to go into veterinary medicine.

After his first four semesters at K-State, Kobuszewski was on academic probation and wanted to drop veterinary medicine as his major.

A scholarship changed his mind.

Kobuszewski became a doctor and was recently named the 1994 Kansas Veterinarian of the Year by the Kansas Veterinary Medical Association.

The scholarship that kept Kobuszewski in medicine was established in memorial to Brad Steele, a pre-veterinary student at K-State.

"I just couldn't bring myself to tell his father I was quitting school when he gave me that scholarship," he said. "He told me he saw the qualities of his son in me because his son was a struggling student just like I was."

Kobuszewski said he came to the point where he had to decide either to be a student or to get out, so he decided to become a student. It was not easy, because he had to learn how to study, Kobuszewski said.

Kobuszewski, who practiced in Valley Falls, was surprised to learn he was the winner of the Veterinarian of the Year award.

"I wasn't aware of it at all. I was shocked," Kobuszewski said.

Kobuszewski had no idea that he was receiving the award, although his wife, Denise, had known for about a month.

Kobuszewski said a poem, written by Conser, was read about the recipient, and when the sixth stanza was read, he realized they were referring to him because his internship in Friend, Neb., was mentioned.

"I turned to my wife and said, 'That's got to be me,'" he said.

Kobuszewski said he always thought this award would be the pinnacle of one's career and had thought about the possibility that maybe someday it would happen.

"I still ask, 'Why did I get this?' I enjoy what I do, so it's not work to me," he said.

Kobuszewski received his bachelor's degree in animal science in 1970 and his doctorate of veterinary medicine in 1976 from K-State. He then completed his internship in Friend, Neb.

After graduation, he stayed at K-State for one year as an associate professor for the College of Veterinary Medicine teaching microanatomy.

Kobuszewski also spent two years pursuing a master's degree in ruminant nutrition, but when he was accepted into the veterinary program, he made the decision not to finish his master's thesis.

"If you apply yourself, you can make it being a vet, and that was my ultimate goal. I had to make a choice, and it took a lot of pressure off of me," Kobuszewski said.

Kobuszewski and Denise, also a veterinarian, began practicing in Valley Falls in 1977. They continue to operate the Countryside Veterinary Clinics at Valley Falls and Effingham, Kobuszewski said.

Nominations for the Kansas Veterinarian of the Year came from members of KVMA, with the selection process being accomplished by peers in the profession.

Ron Marler, dean of the College of Veterinary Medicine, said Kobuszewski was an obvious candidate for the award.

"Joe is an outstanding example of the quality practitioners in the state of Kansas, and it is a great and well-deserved honor," Marler said.

■ See VET Page 12

Board votes for two-year terms

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

off will see this as a great break."

Otto said the purpose of the proposal was not to start a fight between the board and the Collegian, advertising and Royal Purple staff.

"If we fight each other, we shoot ourselves in the foot," he said.

Other changes voted into the board's bylaws were the establishment of two-year terms, an attendance policy and a grade recommendation.

The board will now consist of three one-year term members and two two-year members. The two-year term members will be elected every other year.

Board members will be allowed three unexcused absences before they could be considered for impeachment or dismissal.

The board also passed a resolution asking the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications to make a graded credit hour per semester for student board members based on attendance and participations.

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mccain
Reno



Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.
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Kansas State University
Public/Faculty: $15
Senior Citizen: $13
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"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.

"Rev this baby up and let 'er rip. Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (Austin *American Statesman*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

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MEN'S BASKETBALL

Sooner or later



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Senior forward Stanley Hamilton and an Oklahoma player battle for a rebound during K-State's 87-77 upset of the 25th-ranked Sooners Wednesday in Bramlage Coliseum. The win ended the Cats' four-game losing streak.

K-State beats its 1st ranked opponent

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Close enough was finally good enough.

After suffering three consecutive losses to nationally ranked teams by a total of 16 points, K-State pulled out an 87-77 upset victory over No. 25 Oklahoma in Bramlage Coliseum.

The win moved the Wildcats' Big Eight Conference record to 2-4, and it was a victory that couldn't have come at a more opportune time for K-State.

"If we would have lost this fifth one in a row, then it would have taken a lot out of us," K-State forward Stanley Hamilton said. "This game we had to win."

It didn't start out pretty for the Cats. They fell in a nine-point hole with little more than six minutes to play in the first half.

However, the Cats caught fire from the field and went on a 20-9 run to recapture a two-point lead at 36-34.

K-State's run was sparked by freshman guard Mark Young. He canned three three-pointers during the run en route to a career-high 17 points.

However, it was his final trey that gave the Cats the lead with 2:14 left in the first period.

"At that time, I felt like I could take over," Young said. "After I hit that first one, I knew that I would take over the game. It was just a matter of them getting me the ball, and they got it to me in that stretch. I just got into the flow."

Young's hot shooting sparked the entire K-State team, which jumped out to a 10-point lead in the first 10 minutes of the second half.

Despite the Cats' 10-point lead, the Sooners just wouldn't go away. Oklahoma mounted a comeback bid of its own and at one point had the K-State lead cut to two points.

After cutting the lead to two points, Oklahoma switched to a 3-2 match-up zone, but the switch didn't work.

K-State started to take the ball inside to forward Tyrone Davis, and guard Elliot Hatcher penetrated the zone for easy baskets.

"We would have had little or no success against that zone back in December," Asbury said. "We wouldn't have been able to do much with it. We executed better this time, and we needed it."

With Davis and Hatcher ripping through the OU zone, the Cats rebuilt a 10-point lead, which is the margin by which they would win.

Leading the way for the Cats was Davis, who finished with 26 points. This was Davis' career high.

"Tyrone has really been playing well for us lately," Asbury said. "I think the better he gets, the more confident the guys have in terms of going to him and allowing him to finish plays."

Another factor in the Cats' success was its shooting from the field. For the game, K-State shot 55 percent from the floor on 29 out of 52.

"We've actually taken open shots, but I don't know if the guys shooting them think the ball will go in," Asbury said. "The familiarity of the system should help us continue to get better.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	4-6	7-8	3	0	0	15
T. Davis	8-11	10-12	6	2	3	26
Strickland	0-0	0-0	0	0	1	0
Hatcher	7-10	2-2	5	2	2	16
Lewis	0-1	0-0	0	0	0	0
Young	5-11	4-6	6	6	3	17
Hamilton	3-5	1-2	2	0	0	7
Noland	2-7	1-2	4	4	2	6
Hill	0-0	0-0	3	0	1	0
Swartzendruber	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	29-52	25-32	30	15	13	87

SOONERS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Minor	6-15	5-5	4	4	3	18
Abercrombie	5-8	3-6	4	0	3	13
Mayden	0-0	0-0	3	0	1	0
Ontjes	3-8	0-0	1	7	1	8
Fowler	5-9	2-2	3	0	2	14
Curry	2-9	0-0	4	1	2	5
Barnes	3-11	2-2	4	2	3	8
Yanish	5-7	1-1	5	1	1	11
McClain	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-67	13-16	32	15	16	77

OU gives Cats what they need

DEREK SIMMONS
Collegian

Oklahoma provided a welcome house call for an ailing, woeful K-State team — again.

Last season, the Wildcats were mired in a four-game Big Eight Conference skid before downing the Sooners 89-76 in Bramlage Coliseum.

The doctor was in once more Wednesday night.

No. 25 Oklahoma supplied the prescription in the form of an 87-77 victory for K-State, relieving the Wildcats of a three-game conference funk.

"We needed a win to keep our heads up," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

"We played so hard, we needed to get a win."

Playing hard left the Wildcats just short in the last three games. K-State lost all three league games — all to ranked teams and by a total of 16 points.

The Cats couldn't catch a late break in the previous three contests, losing at Missouri by six, at Kansas by four and to Iowa State by six.

Erratic shooting, bad bounces and lack of luck set in like the plague.

But K-State found solace Wednesday, shooting 55.8 percent from the field, making 25 of 32 free throws and receiving a few friendly hops.

"This game helps us in a lot of ways," said Tyrone Davis, who scored a career-high 26 points.

"It gets rid of some of the frustration of losing so many close games."

Down 38-37 at intermission, the Wildcats engineered a 12-3 scoring run to take a 49-41 lead with 15:21 remaining.

K-State stayed in control the rest of the game.

Asbury said the timing was crucial for the Cats, finding themselves buried among league foes with a 2-4 record, 11-7 overall.

"I was worried about it," he said.

"We've been talking about it all week. We know that if we just start finishing some of these games, we are going to win some of them, according to the law of averages."

The Sooners, who had just moved into the Top 25 two days earlier, managed just one field goal in the first five minutes of the second period.

"It would be unfair to say what we didn't do, without saying that K-State played a great basketball game," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said.

"But we didn't shoot the ball well enough, play hard enough or play good enough defense," he said.

The Wildcats erased a 25-16 Sooner advantage early, using a 15-5 run and gaining their first lead at 31-30 with 3:35 to play in the first half.

Four Cats finished the game, scoring in double figures, including freshman Mark Young with a career-high 17 points. Point guard Elliot Hatcher had 16 and Demond Davis added 15.

"This game was very important as far as our enthusiasm the rest of the season," Hatcher said.

"We lost to three ranked teams, and then we found out that Oklahoma squeaked into the Top 25. That motivated us."

If it's a ranked team the Wildcats are now going to use for incentive, the next two games should keep them in high spirits.

K-State travels to No. 11 Iowa State Saturday then plays No. 20 Missouri at home on Feb. 4.

▶ INTRAMURALS

League more competitive

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

It's time to go find those old basketball shoes and grab a ball.

Intramural basketball is back and perhaps more competitive than ever. The men's preseason top-10 list had an almost equal number of independent and fraternity teams, with 10th ranked Marlatt 3 being the only residence-hall team.

Of the five independent teams, three rank in the top five, with Dream Team III claiming the top spot.

"Dream Team III is a stacked team comprised of members from last year's independent winner Ehlo, and another good team called Fastbreak," Bryan Skinner, assistant director for intramurals, said.

Skinner said that intramural participation was up in the co-rec, and the six-foot and under leagues but down slightly for independents.

"It could be that some of the better players are stacked on good independent teams," said Skinner.

With the talent pool spread unevenly across independent teams, the fraternities appear to have a more balanced division.

"I'm excited about our league this year," said Chris Troppito, senior in finance and a member of the Alpha Tau Omega team. "The competition looks really good this year. I've seen a lot of fraternities practicing up at the Rec."

Second ranked Tau Kappa Epsilon, last year's all-University basketball champion, appears to be the best fraternity team at this time.

"It seems that the fraternities are spending more time practicing this year," said Brian Siegrist, graduate in public relations and a member of El Fuego.

With spring break coming the week of March 20, the intramural-basketball season playoffs should conclude the week before.

▶ NFL

Chiefs release 2 coaches

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Kansas City Chiefs, who went from Super Bowl contention to a wild-card road team, appear to be making staff changes.

Published and broadcast reports have said defensive assistants Tom Pratt and Herman Edwards were told they would not be offered contracts. In addition, The Kansas City Star said Wednesday that Gunther Cunningham, an assistant coach for the Los Angeles Raiders the past four seasons, was close to accepting a position with the Chiefs.

A team spokesman said Wednesday he could not confirm the reports and that Coach Marty Schottenheimer would have no comment. The Star said Pratt, a Chiefs' assistant for 21 seasons in his two stints, was scheduled Wednesday to interview with the Houston Oilers.

Edwards handled defensive backs for the Chiefs last year, while Pratt worked mostly with the defensive line. The secondary, with newcomers William White and Mark Collins replacing departed starts Kevin Ross and Albert Lewis, was a big disappointment.

The defensive line also was less effective than expected, showing a particular vulnerability at times to rushing attacks.

The staff shakeup is not unexpected. The Chiefs were 9-7 one year after reaching the AFC championship game. When Miami knocked the Chiefs out of the first round of the playoffs, general manager Carl Peterson hinted heads might roll.

"We haven't had a chance to take an in-depth look at this. But certainly we will, and we will sit down with Marty and go through every aspect of what transpired. The season doesn't just begin with the first regular season game," Peterson said at the time, stressing that any staff changes would be up to Schottenheimer.

"I still stand with what I said at the beginning of the regular season. This is the finest group of players I have personally been involved with in my 14 years in the National Football League," Peterson said.

OSU player reprimanded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Big Eight Conference on Wednesday publicly reprimanded Oklahoma State forward Randy Rutherford for criticizing officials following the Cowboys' rough-and-tumble game with Missouri.

Big Eight rules mandate that a coach, player or game administrator must not comment publicly on the work of officials.

Officials called 56 fouls in the game, and Cowboys players complained afterward that Missouri forward Jason Sutherland played dirty.

Rutherford was quoted in The Kansas City Star as saying Sutherland's play was the difference between being aggressive and overaggressive.

"They've got to get to a point where they can take over a game like they're supposed to and call some technical fouls on him," Rutherford said.

BASKETBALL CLIPBOARD

▶ ASBURY APOLOGIZES TO TUBBS

K-State coach Tom Asbury issued the following statement Wednesday concerning the comments he made about Texas Christian University head coach Billy Tubbs.

"I apologize for my comments made during Monday's press conference. In 28 years of coaching, I've never publicly criticized another coach. It was unprofessional on my part, and it won't happen again."



Asbury

Tidbits

SUPPORT GROUPS AVAILABLE

■ Bereavement Support Group.
Second and fourth Thursdays of the month at noon.
First Baptist Church.
221 Blue Hills Road.
Contact: Jennifer, 537-0688 or 1-800-748-7474.

■ Support group.
First Monday of the month at 10 a.m.
Riley County Senior Service Center.
412 Leavenworth St.
Contact: Laurie, 537-4040.

■ Charlie Brown's Kids.
Children who have lost a parent.
Contact: Susan, 587-2150.

■ Self Help Network of Kansas.
1-800-445-0110.

overcoming the ultimate loss

Grief.

Everyone deals with it differently.

Some withdraw. Others lash out.

But everyone it touches must address it.



Story by Kristin Brighton Art by Mike Marlett Design by Sara Smith

Ray McCann lost his uncle, grandfather and father during his first semester at K-State after losing his grandmother his senior year of high school.

"I didn't have any reaction. I didn't feel anything," McCann, senior in secondary education, said of his response following the deaths.

But his feeling of numbness didn't last forever.

"By my second year, I started freaking out," McCann said.

McCann found himself punching cement columns in the basement of Putnam Hall, literally knocking himself out from emotional frustration.

His grades were affected, and he lost his academic scholarships, adding to his frustration.

His mother connected him with a counselor who taught him to talk about himself and his pain.

"That's what I needed to do," McCann said. "I had kept everything in until I exploded."

Today, McCann said, by learning to talk more with others, he has become a more outgoing person and friend.

"I didn't talk to others at all. Now you have to work to shut me up," McCann said.

There isn't a guaranteed, cure-all approach to overcoming the emotional wound that can accompany the death of anyone — especially when that someone played a significant role in your life, said Ann Johnson, psychology intern for University Counseling Services.

Everyone deals with grief in a different, individual way, Johnson said. There is no right or wrong method to overcoming grief, and there is an infinite range of possible ways to get over the death of someone you care for.

McCann found his answer from a counselor. Other people turn to support groups, friends, relatives and religious and cultural rituals for answers, Johnson said.

Some people dive into their work to escape the pain of losing a family member, Johnson said. She said this is not necessarily a bad way to deal with the pain, but the feelings will eventually need to be handled.

"They may have to come back and deal with it later," Johnson said.

Jenny McGee, senior in elementary education, lost her grandmother last semester right before Thanksgiving, during a time when classwork was already putting a heavy weight on her shoulders.

To get through the pain of losing her grandmother and finishing classes, she kept herself active and tried not to think about it.

"If I thought about it — if anybody brought it up — I'd lose it," McGee said.

Once she made it through finals, McGee said, she took a weekend off to fall apart. She spent time alone watching television and reading books.

"I think that is what I needed to do," McGee said.

McGee said it is true that dealing with grief is an individual process.

"Every person deals with grief in a different way. You can't stop functioning, you can't stop living. My grandma wouldn't have wanted that at all," McGee said.

When Jill Sink and her friends found out about the loss of their schoolmate, Treena, during their senior year of high school, the initial feeling was one of disbelief and anger.

Treena died because of an aneurysm of the brain that could have been prevented had she been diagnosed and treated earlier, Sink, a junior in political science, said.

"We were upset. I guess the worst part was it was stupid she died. She could have lived," Sink said.

Losing a friend is different than losing a family member, Sink said.

"I don't have to deal with half of what her family has to," she said.

Today, nearly three years later, Sink said she still feels awkward around Treena's family. She said learning to deal with them has been the hardest part of the experience for her.

Recently, when Sink ran into Treena's mother, she said she didn't know what to say.

"I wanted to ask her 'how's Treena?' but Treena is not there anymore. It is strange," Sink said.

Teaching people to deal with family left behind by the death of a loved one is a large part of what the group Compassionate Friends sets out to do.

The group was established to help educate the public about how to treat parents who have lost a child or children and to help the parents left behind.

Carolyn and Leo Dreiling, Manhattan, are co-leaders of the group. The Dreilings lost a son and a daughter in 1975 because of a rock slide at Lake Wilson.

They lost another son 10 years later to suicide.

"When you go through it, you don't know you are going to survive," Carolyn Dreiling said.

The Dreilings found support within their church and family, but they said they found more help from the knowledge that other parents had succeeded in living without their children.

"There are other parents who have experienced it and gone on," Carolyn said.

The Dreilings began attending Compassionate Friends meetings as a way to deal with their grief.

Johnson said the hardest grief to overcome is the loss of a child, closely followed by the loss of a spouse.

Carolyn agreed losing a child is the hardest, adding that losing a child is different than losing a parent.

"To lose a parent, you lose a part of the past. To lose a child, you lose a part of the future," she said.

Carolyn compared the loss of a child to picking through a brick wall with an axe. You can pick and pick, and you can lay it down, but to get through, you have to pick it up again.

"There is no manual that tells you how to be a bereaved parent," Carolyn said.

Carolyn said Leo's favorite saying is, "I wish no parent ever had to know about Compassionate Friends." But that is not a reality.

"You never know who is going to be that next person," Carolyn said.

Through speakers, videos, audio tapes, pamphlets and a lot of talking and crying, the group tries to set up a support system for parents.

"Whenever you come, you are a part of the group," Carolyn said.

Carolyn said she has observed that men and women deal with grief in different ways.

She said women have an easier time talking about their child, but men typically clam up and don't show as much emotion.

However, at group meetings, she said they get as much or more response from men as from women.

Much of what the group hopes to accomplish is helping society overcome the awkwardness of how to treat survivors.

She said parents who have lost children love to talk about those children.

"There are not very many opportunities to talk to others about that child," Carolyn said. "It helps people to know how to deal with us."

The Dreilings have three living children, but they still consider themselves the parents of six.

"We remember our children. They may not be here in sight, but they are very much a part of our home," Carolyn said.

▶ TRAVEL

Students help Russia

Students bring goodwill to help Russian children

KIMBERLY KIRCHER
Collegian

K-State students traveled to Russia to sightsee and learn about its history. When they came back, they realized how lucky they were to be Americans.

"It's amazing how diverse we were when we left and how close-knit we were when we came back," Michael Doane, senior in agriculture business, said. "We were all Americans."

On Jan. 2, John Daly, professor of history, took 21 students to Russia for an intersession class. They toured St. Petersburg and Moscow.

The students not only went to Russia for the history, but also for charity.

Each student carried an extra bag filled with candies, toothbrushes, books, disposable syringes, clothes and pharmaceuticals. The items were donated by the Manhattan community or brought by the students themselves.

They brought these items for the sick children in the leukemia department of the Children's Hospital No. 10 in St. Petersburg, Daly said.

After hearing about the hospital and looking at the little children, it made it all worthwhile, he said.

The experience at the Children's Hospital had a powerful effect on the students.

"The kids had nothing. Their faces were pale, and their eyes were sunken in," Casey Niemann, junior in agriculture business, said.

The hospital did not have good medical equipment, Niemann said.

Doane said the medical facilities were poor, to say the least.

"It looks as if they haven't spent any money to maintain the hospital, and they didn't stress sterilization," Doane said.

"I thought the kids were happier than they should have been. I guess they didn't know any better," he said.

The Children's Hospital was the highlight of the trip, Niemann said.

"As Americans, we have so much stuff, and we don't even think about it," Niemann said.

Niemann said the economy is very depressed in Russia.

Daly said everything was paid for by the $1,208 fee except the airfare to and from New York.

"Our daily routine would be to eat breakfast and then head out on the road," he said.

The evenings were mostly free for the students, Daly said. They would sometimes attend cultural events.

"One event was folk dancing with a string orchestra," Niemann said. "It was amazing to me that it would cost only two or three dollars to attend an event like that."

Niemann said he thought the performers were the best in the world.

During the intermission of a cultural event, champaign, caviar and vodka were served at no extra charge, Niemann said.

Daly said it was a benefit seeing Russia through the students' eyes and seeing them learn.

"St. Petersburg was my highlight," Doane said. "There is a kind of history there that you don't find in the U.S."

Doane said he thought Moscow was somewhat of a disappointment.

"Moscow is modernized, and it kind of lost its history," Doane said. "I wanted to see the historical part of Moscow."

The students found themselves feeling very lucky for all that they have.

"We get caught up in the materialistic things and take for granted that there is nothing holding us down," Niemann said.

"In Russia, someone could be a Nobel Prize winner and never know it because they are so involved in maintaining life," Niemann said.

▶ CAMPUS

Yeehaw! Judging team wins

K-State places third; students now closer to the top

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Seven K-State students and three coaches competed in the 89th annual National Western Stock Show and Rodeo Jan. 14-22 in Denver.

Rodeos, stock shows, judging contests, concerts and the famous Show in the Yards were all attractions to the stock show.

Scott Schaake, assistant professor in animal science and industry and livestock-judging coach, said K-State placed third out of the 24 teams participating.

"This team has been closer to the top than any team I have had at Denver in the last four years," Schaake said.

Chad Ward, junior in animal science and industry, was ranked high in the individual contest, Schaake said.

"Ward winning by 34 points is outstanding," he said.

Jeff Brandenberger, junior in animal science and industry, placed first in carloads division of the livestock-judging contest.

The K-State meats-judging team placed fourth.

John Unruh, associate professor of animal science and industry and meats-team coach, said that individually, Spencer Schrader, sophomore in animal science and industry, was fifth overall.

Schrader and Kristi Oleen, sophomore in animal science and industry, placed in several divisions.

"This year, students have been working very hard for competition and will be very competitive in the next two contests," Unruh said.

The livestock and meats teams will participate at the Southwestern Exposition in Fort Worth the first week of February and at the Houston Stock Show in March.

The K-State wool-judging teams placed fifth and seventh at the stock show.

Clifford Spaeth, professor in animal science and industry, said that this year's contest was the largest one he has ever been connected with. Thirteen teams competed in the contest.

Julie Tipton, senior in animal science and industry, placed seventh overall. T.L. Meyer, freshman in animal science and industry, placed ninth in oral reasons.

Spaeth said the team will be very competitive at their next competition, Feb. 28 in Houston.

Chris Mullinix, junior in animal science and industry, was also a member of the livestock-judging team. He said he has been to Denver five times previously as an exhibitor, spectator and member of the judging team.

"It is really unique," Mullinix said. "It's a true stock show. They don't bring in other things to attract people."

"It is one of the few places you can go and spend all day and look at the best livestock from everywhere and not get bored."

Schaake said that Denver is one of a kind with the Show in the Yards. Anyone with ties to the cattle industry goes to Denver, he said.

Other students were at the show working on their own animals or working for other people exhibiting livestock.

Aliesa Good, sophomore in agricultural journalism, and her brother, Brad Good, junior in animal science, exhibited their own livestock.

Karen Goss, freshman in pre-professional elementary education, participated for the fifth time in the national sheep show during the stock show.

"This is our annual family vacation," Goss said. "We learned a lot from people from all over."

▶ KANSAS SENATE

Bill introduced to limit lobbyists' gifts to legislators

A Kansas Senate bill would prohibit lobbyists buying lunch for legislators.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA (AP) — A bill introduced in the Senate Wednesday wouldn't let lobbyists buy lunch for their favorite legislators — unless the meal cost less than $3.

The bill is aimed at reducing the influence of special-interest groups and would prohibit lobbyists from giving state officers or employees gifts, except for food or beverages costing less than $3. It would also ban all gifts to state officials.

Currently, lobbyists can provide gifts to anyone in state government, as long as the total value of them doesn't exceed $40 a year for each person. There is no limit on money spent on recreation or meals by lobbyists.

"Our current law is open to abuse," co-sponsor of the bill Sen. Mark Parkinson, R-Olathe, said.

"For the last two years, over $400,000 has been spent each year to entertain legislators. The lobbyists are doing this to influence our votes, and that is simply not right."

Sen. Bill Brady, D-Parsons, the other co-sponsor, said the bill follows the lead of legislation being considered by Congress.

"There is no justification for giving gifts to legislators," Brady said. "We believe the public is expecting fundamental change not only at a federal level, but the state level as well."

A similar bill passed in the House last session, and this bill seems to have a large number of supporters in the Senate, Brady said.

Another bill, introduced by the Education Committee, would raise community-college tuition rates from a minimum of $19 per credit hour to a minimum of $23 for in-state students.

It would also remove the current maximum rate of $27 per credit hour for in-state students and increase the minimum rate for out-of-state and foreign students to $80.50 per credit hour.

The bill removing the lid on community college tuition rates and increasing the minimum charge was introduced by the Education Committee at the request of the Kansas Association of Community Colleges. Its director, Merle Hill, said the colleges' board of trustees should be able to determine their own maximum tuition.

A bill sponsored by Sen. Dave Kerr, R-Hutchinson, would require any political advertising aimed at defeating a candidate for nomination or election to public office by making personal attacks or allegations to include the signature or picture of the candidate the ad benefits.

In television and radio ads, the candidate would be required to read the allegations or attacks being made.

Other bills introduced in the Senate were ones that would:

■ Prohibit surface mining or sand- and gravel-dredging operations that result in a permanent lake or pond.

■ Require an analysis of the immediate and long-range fiscal impact of bills decreasing or increasing revenues for counties, cities or school districts.

Among new House bills were ones that would:

■ Make quality performance accreditation optional, and if the state Board of Education continues it, the emphasis must be on academics.

■ Prohibit abortions that are induced by use of a saline solution.

■ Expand the Kansas Open Meetings Act to have its provisions apply to quasi-public bodies.

■ Require the Legislature to fully fund mandates it imposes on local units of government, unless there is a compelling state interest.

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MENU:

	6" Half	Foot Long
1. Cheese, Ham, Salami, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
2. Cheese, Ham, Salami	3.25	5.85
3. Cheese, Ham, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
4. Cheese, Ham	3.25	5.85
5. Cheese, Ham, Turkey	3.25	5.85
6. Cheese, Turkey	3.25	5.85
7. Cheese, Turkey, Pastrami	3.25	5.85
8. Cheese, Turkey, Salami	3.25	5.85
9. Cheese, Pastrami, Salami	3.25	5.85
10.Cheese, Bologna	3.25	5.85
11.Cheese, Pastrami	3.75	6.85
12.Your Choice: 2 Meats & 1 Cheese	3.75	6.85
13. The Kitchen Sink: Ham, Salami, Turkey Pepperoni, Bologna, Provolone Cheese, and Swiss or American Cheese	3.75	6.85
14.Cheese, Roast Beef	3.75	6.85
15.Seafood Salad	3.75	6.85
16.Cheese, Meatball with Sauce	3.25	5.85
17.Cheese, Veggie	3.25	5.85
18.Cheese, Chicken Salad	3.25	5.85
19.Cheese, Pepperoni	3.25	5.85
20.Cheese, BBQ Beef	3.25	5.85
21.Tuna Salad	3.25	5.85

All subs except Meatball and BBQ Beef are made with lettuce, tomato, onions, salt, pepper, oil and wine vinegar unless otherwise requested.
Free by requests on any sub—mayonnaise, Miracle Whip, mustard, deli mustard, BBQ sauce, horseradish, jalapeños, banana peppers, oregano, pickles.

Who listens to..... A Purple Affair ?
Theta Xi, The Collegian, The 10 Most Powerful Students On Campus, Pi Beta Phi, West Hall, Josh and Zach Blaze, Becky Blythe, AlphaTau Omega, N. Stewart Anderson, Clayton Wheeler, Karen Doer, Wamego, Chris Gilmore, Ben Clouse, Bean and Snowflake, Steffany Carrel, Jim Demaree, Shel Barry, David Letterman Fan Club, Harold Seely, Joe Montogomery, Caisha Williams, Gretchen Morgan, Derick Kriefels, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Liz Ring, Scott Steel, Hope Hurla, Manhattan Christian College, Trent Ledoux, Russell Fortmeyer, Edwards Hall, Stephanie Fuqua, Chi Omega, Ryan Lamberson, Andi Miner, Rob Rawlings, Lt. Angst, The Candleman, Pizza Shuttle, Pete Aiken, Kim Hall, Kelly O'Neil, Melrose Place, Jennifer Collins, Maggie Otvos, Scott Marshal, Brian Phillips, Shana Newell, Beth Baalman, Kappa Alpha Theta, Manhattan High School, Frank, Steve, Max Eulert, Lindsey Culp, Mike Marlatt, Jeff Peterson, Student Senate, Lucky's, Jon Wefald, Alpha Xi Delta, Chris Morris, Audrey's Mom and Dad, South Korea, Paul Damm, Darrick Silkman, Todd Lakin, Jerri Gillean, Angie Gerhardt, Deb Williams, Berkley Breathed, Ray Lamply (Prophet of God), Bicycle Protesters, Fred Phelps, Tim Auhmiller, Ryan Hurlbutt, Dan Dow, Josh Tuel, Dave and Charlotte MacFarland, Bill Muir, O.J. Simpson, Toad, Jeff Barret, Overpopulation, DB92, Nichols Hall, Jan Allen, Nabeeha Kazi, Brad Finkeldei, Tuffy and Popcorn, Chris Hansen, Charlene Widener, Deidre Ensz, Dolly Alonso, Dr. Dean Dauw (Priest turned Sex Therapist),
If you're not listening then you don't know what's going on!
DB92 Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday 10 P.M. 91.9 FM 532-DB92 DB92

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Thursday
- "Seventh Seal" — 7, 9:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.
- Six Minutes Down — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.
- Rio — 8 p.m. at Longhorns

Friday
- Hired Hands — 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Kickers.
- Jeff Barrett — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.
- Midnite Run — 9 p.m. at Silverado Saloon.

Saturday
- Hired Hands — 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Kickers.
- Seven — 9:30 p.m. at Champion's.
- Midnite Run — 9 p.m. at Silverado Saloon.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

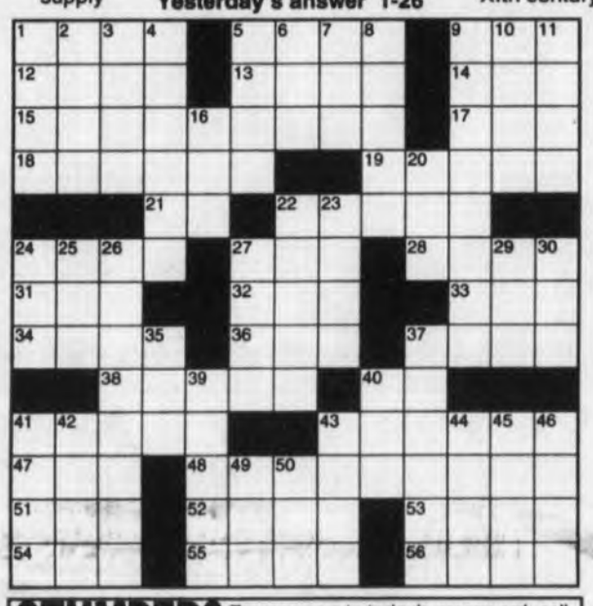
ACROSS
1 Caesar's costar
5 "I could — horse!"
9 Prepared
12 Cupid's forte
13 Family
14 Tramcar load
15 1969 Beatles hit
17 Work on a soundtrack
18 Tastelessly affected
19 Oust
21 Yon bloke
22 Jeweler's measure
24 Arizona city
27 Use a ray gun
28 Tour de France need
31 Past
32 Check casher's two
33 Wire measure
34 Heavy reading
36 Born
37 Lapidary's supply
38 Throw out
40 "Little Women" character
41 Skewered entree
43 Understand
47 Acapulco gold
48 "West Side Story" song
51 Top
52 Malefi-cence
53 "— for All Seasons"
54 Wool quantity?
55 Apprehend
56 Temperate

DOWN
1 Team of players
2 Melville work
3 "It's Im-possible" singer
4 "Queen of Soul"
5 One answers your calls promptly
6 Clay, today
7 Beach ac-quisition
8 Ire
9 Whenever
10 Author Ambler
11 Libretto
16 Place-kicker's pride
20 Poke
22 Military student
23 Basilica area
24 Wrestling surface
25 Conceit
26 VIP
27 Gal-vanizing material
29 Kipling lad
30 Golfer Ernie
35 One of the Gabors
37 New York City
39 "Ghosts" playwright
40 Chew the fat
41 Caffeine-rich nut
42 Moran of "Happy Days"
43 Hit the ground
44 50 percent: prefix
45 Examina-tion type
46 Repair a sock
49 Eventual aves
50 Early in the XIth century

Solution time: 22 mins.

D	E	P	P		L	A	K		K	N	O	T
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Yesterday's answer 1-26



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-26 CRYPTOQUIP

I B P W P A E P Z M - H F M Y P Y J F M V E P J A Z M V C G C X Z F W S X : G B P E Z S M - Y W C H Z G P .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHEN WE OFFERED THE PROSPECTOR SOME TEA, HE SAID, "DON'T MINE IF I DO."

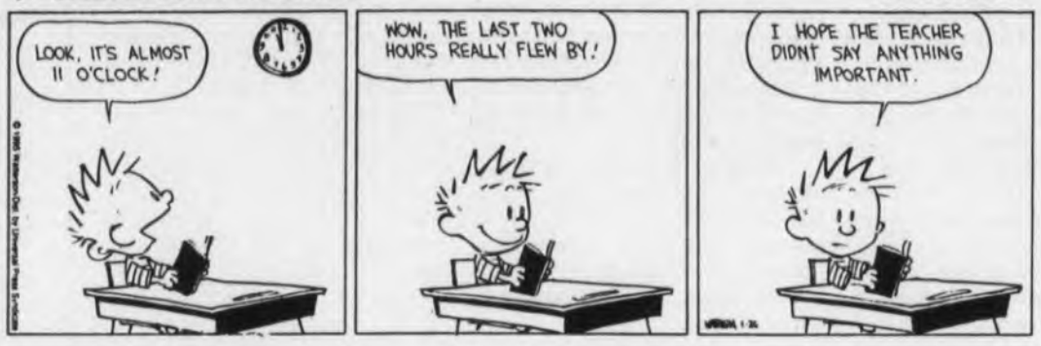
Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



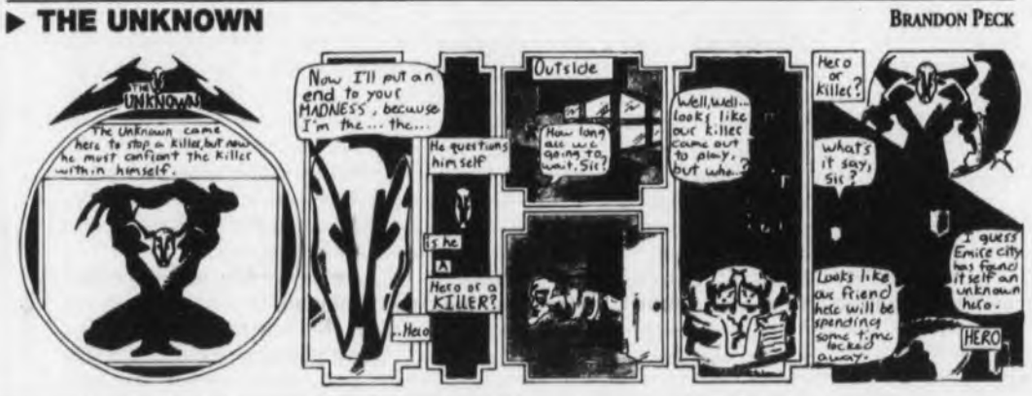
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



Neighbor bothered by sexual advances



Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

I am rather fed up with men who don't know the definition for monogamy. The dictionary states "the state of being married to one person at a time." In my own book it means dating and having sex in a one-on-one relationship.

I have one married neighbor who is very good looking who likes to touch me as he leaves. I thought we'd nipped this action in the rear a year ago. Then I have another neighbor who says that I have "bedroom eyes." Well, I can't get rid of my eyes, and thankfully, I graduate this year and will move away from these neighbors.

Tell your married readers to stay monogamous and be nice to their spouses/partners. I really know how to entertain a man; I just want one of my own, not someone else's.

Signed, the Yellow Rose

Dear Yellow Rose,

What your neighbors are doing constitutes sexual harassment. If one of them makes another comment or touches you one more time, tell them that you will file a complaint with the police, your landlord and their wives. And if they persist, follow through with the threat. You don't have to put up with their intrusions into your personal life.

▶ REVIEW

Film looks at disease, good, evil

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

People are dying like flies, some say Judgement Day is near, and Death plays an actual game of chess with men. This sets the stage for Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" (not to be confused with the Seventh Sign).

This 1957, black and white movie depicts the travels of a knight returning from the Crusades, only to find most of medieval Europe ravished by the Black Plague.

The knight not only struggles with the sights of misery he witnesses, but also with his own faltering convictions of good and evil and heaven and hell.

He senses his own immortality and spends a majority of the movie seeking answers to his haunting, ageless questions, such as why an all powerful God would let this horrendous disease kill so many innocent people.

UPC FILM

The Union Program Council presents "Seventh Seal" at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. today and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall. The film is 96 minutes long. Tickets cost $1.75.

The movie, which is in Swedish with English subtitles, takes a while to get used to. But after the initial shock of having to read subtitles instead of being able to fully relax and sit back, the storyline captivates.

Bergman, who also directed and wrote the "Serpent's Egg," "Scenes From a Marriage," and "Face to Face," is well known for his provocative films. "The Seventh Seal" doesn't disappoint in that aspect.

Bergman presents horrifying images, accompanied with dramatic music, of peasants and priests hovered over crosses, announcing the end of the world.

Crawling, legless, plague victims follow them, as the music reaches an eerie climax and a woman is burned at the stake after being accused of witchery.

Even with these grim undertones, the film manages to generate humorous scenes, mainly revolving around a caravan of actors that the knight and his companion run into on the way back home.

They are the last hope of the people as they have nothing left but humor to keep their minds off their circumstances.

Overall this is no sword-fighting, dame-winning sort of adventure.

Instead, it is a venture into the souls of men and their weakness against nature as well as a quest to understand the greatest mysteries of man.

If nothing, it is a good peek into the pages of history.

Friendship is a Golden Key unlocking every door,
Creating understanding that did not exist before...
You're someone who has found this key,
For you possess the art of thoughtfulness
That finds a way to open every heart.
And we had the strongest feeling,
From the first time we met, that we've found in you
The very kind of friend we could never forget.
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

ATTENTION, JUNIORS
The KSU Chapter of Mortar Board
National Senior Honor Society
invites juniors with a 3.3 GPA and strong leadership and service experience to complete an application for membership in the 1995-96 KSU Chapter.
• Applications available in Office of Student Activities & Services office-union ground floor.
• Applications are due Tuesday, Feb. 10 by 3 p.m.
• Attend an information meeting scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 31 at 5:30 p.m. in Union Room 212.

INTRAMURALS
Intramural Deadline
WRISTWRESTLING
Weight classes for men and women.
Entry Deadline: Friday, Jan. 27 at 5 p.m.
Enter at the Rec Services Office
532-6980

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Call 537-0999 this week to register.

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▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents wait for Bicknell

Appointment to board requires Senate's approval

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Gene Bicknell has recently come under fire from a senator because of his appointment to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Bicknell, who unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor and then endorsed the Democratic candidate, was appointed to the Board of Regents by former Democratic Gov. Joan Finney.

The appointment came just weeks after he endorsed the Democratic candidate, Jim Slattery. Slattery was later defeated by Republican Gov. Bill Graves.

Bicknell testified before the Senate Education Committee, which will make a recommendation to the Senate to confirm or not confirm. The committee can also make no recommendations.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, who was Bicknell's running mate, is a committee member.

Bicknell is a Pittsburg multimillionaire who holds a master in business administration.

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, asked Bicknell whether his appointment to the regents was a payoff for his endorsement of Slattery.

"Senator, I'm not for sale," Bicknell said calmly. "I never discussed with Finney about who I would endorse in the race."

He also said the Kansas Bureau of Investigation was making a background check for the regents appointment at the time he endorsed Slattery.

"I totally support the sitting governor at all times, regardless of who he is, because he's my governor," Bicknell said.

Then, referring to Graves, he said, "It's very difficult to support someone who attacks your character and misrepresents your business. I have learned how to forgive and forget."

The meeting Wednesday could be a Senate floor fight over Bicknell's confirmation.

Some Republicans were extremely bitter about Bicknell's endorsement of Slattery after the primary.

"I think we have to look at the overall integrity of the individual," Langworthy said after the meeting. "My concern also is to look after the integrity of the Board of Regents. It certainly smacks of a payoff."

"There's still some resentment, obviously," Bicknell said as he left the Statehouse. "I think it's going to be a pretty close vote. I know there are a certain number of individuals who want to see me not confirmed."

Sen. Christine Downey, D-Newton, said she would consider his appointment strictly on qualifications and not on political implications.

During the hearing, Bicknell emphasized both his business and academic background.

He has taught business courses at Pittsburg State University, Wichita State University, the University of Kansas and other universities in the nation.

Bicknell is chief executive officer of the Pittsburg-based National Pizza Co., the world's largest holder of Pizza Hut franchises.

He also owns manufacturing plants and seafood and Mexican restaurants.

"I know exactly how to run a business," he said. "I think regents institutions are a business."

Bicknell said he believes qualified admissions — requiring students to meet certain minimum standards beyond being high-school graduates — should be considered for admission at least two or three of the six state universities.

"We must expect more from our students if we are going to be global in our philosophy," Bicknell said.

Langworthy was unimpressed by Bicknell's statements.

"What I'm not hearing from you is any kind of commitment one way or another," she said. "As a regent, I don't see a commitment to make hard choices."

He replied: "That hard choice might be that qualified admissions must be used for the top three universities."

▶ CONGRESS

Bureau rethinks lobbying tactics

STEVE YOUNG
Collegian

In an effort to capitalize on the recent power surge by Kansans in Washington D.C., Kansas Farm Bureau has restructured its lobbying division.

Paul Fleener, director of public affairs for Kansas Farm Bureau, will begin concentrating on congressional issues affecting agriculture.

"We are expecting much more in terms of his time on national issues," said Gordon Hibbard, administrative vice president of Kansas Farm Bureau.

However, it is not necessary for Fleener to be in Washington full-time because the American Farm Bureau Federation will be active on the national level, Hibbard said.

Still, Kansas Farm Bureau hopes to have its own effect on policies that will come from the 104th Congress. Among those policies are a new farm bill, clean-water act, safe-water act and an endangered-species act, Hibbard said.

"We know Kansas is going to be a keystone state," Hibbard said.

Kansas' influence on the formulation of agricultural policy will come from having Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., as Senate majority leader; Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., as the House Agriculture Committee chairman; and Dan Glickman as the U.S. secretary of agriculture, Hibbard said.

Representatives from Kansas Farm Bureau met with Kansas' congressional members in Washington Monday through Thursday. The parties discussed agricultural issues important to each, Hibbard said.

Motivation for increasing Kansas Farm Bureau's efforts in Washington comes from a political climate that is not always friendly to farmers. The challenge to farm workers can come in the form of anything from spending cuts to regulations, Hibbard said.

The question that frequently comes up in policy debates is "Where is the money going to come from?" Hibbard said.

"We want people to realize that farm programs are the only program that has had a significant reduction in its costs over the last 10 years," Hibbard said.

▶ WILDLIFE

Mountain elk find refuge at Fort Riley

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

In January 1994, Fort Riley received 18 new recruits of a somewhat different nature. Eighteen elk were brought to Fort Riley from South Dakota and released into the wild.

The Fort Riley Natural Resources Division, in cooperation with the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation, a non-profit conservation organization, brought the elk from South Dakota to integrate with the existing herd.

"We brought in the elk to increase the genetic diversity of the elk in Fort Riley to bring new blood in," Dave Jones, a fish and wildlife biologist for the Fort Riley Natural Resources Division, said.

The elk are doing well, Jones said. Within the first week, they began intermingling with the older herd. Since then, two elk have died of what are believed to be natural causes, and three have left the Fort Riley area.

To keep track of these new elk, belts made of nylon webbing and equipped with radio transmitters were put on the elk. The young elk were fitted with expandable collars of elastic belting to allow for growth.

The transmitters are lightweight but have a range of more than one mile. Each transmitter has a unique frequency so that individual elk can be tracked.

The cost of these belts was paid for by the Natural Resources Division's wildlife account, made up of licensing fees for hunting and fishing.

"This is really a cooperation between government and a private organization," Jones said.

The cost of getting the elk and transporting them to Fort Riley was paid for by funding from the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

"We got the elk from Wind Cave National Park," said Jim Norine, central midwest field director of the Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation.

The Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation receives much of its funding through fundraisers, such as big-game banquets, Norine said.

In its 11th year, the foundation has raised almost $31 million and has enhanced more than 2 million acres of land for wildlife reserves. The foundation has seven chapters in Kansas, including one chapter for Manhattan and Junction City.

Since 1990, the Natural Resources Division has allowed limited hunting of elk in Fort Riley.

One to four tags are issued each season. Each tag allows the person to hunt one adult buck.

Rose peddling romantic work

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

bouncers, and they're real protective of us," she said.

Working in the bars for so long, Thomas has seen a lot of things, she said. Men sometimes buy roses and ask her to deliver them with messages she's embarrassed to say to another woman, Thomas said.

One night when Thomas was working in Snookie's Bar, a guy came up and asked her how much she would sell six roses for. He bought the six roses and had Thomas take them to her while he hid. Later, he bought another 12 roses from her and had her give them to the girl while he hid again. By the time the night was over, he gave her more than 30 roses and spent about $100.

"This guy never told her where they were from," Thomas said.

Thomas said she thought it was the most romantic and the oddest thing she has seen at work.

"It's really kind of neat when they buy them and don't let me tell the girl where they're from," she said.

Depending on the size of the bar and the number of people in it, the women spend 20-30 minutes in a bar.

"Each girl has maybe seven or eight bars," Pyle said.

She said she expects them to make two or three passes through their bars a night. The women don't have to pay a cover charge to get into the bars.

"We've got arrangements with all the bars we go to," Pyle said.

Thomas said she has the best luck selling roses in Silverado Saloon, but she's not sure why. Her success usually depends on what time it is, she said.

Students spend more at the beginning of the semester when their financial aid comes in. The military customers usually spend more around payday.

"A lot of people are really rude when I tell them how much the roses are," Thomas said.

When customers complain they can get the roses cheaper somewhere else, Thomas said she tells them they can't because no one else is open.

Pyle said she expects her product to hold up through being dipped in beer, bent and bruised by life in a bar.

"I start with a fresher product," she said.

Pyle buys her roses directly from the growers.

Since she sells such a high volume of roses, she can keep purchasing new roses.

"If we want it to last, you've got to start with a fresher product," she said.

Pyle said she sells nearly all of her roses in the bars, although she does things for friends or organizations on contract.

the collegian ..... 532-6556 the collegian 532-6556

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L-R Kathy Howard, Betty Crowell, Member Service Representatives; Doug Biswell, Loan Officer; Loretta Whitney, President; LaRae Davis, Financial Accounting Officer.

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ELECT Directors
Credit Committee Members
MEET Credit Union Staff and Credit Union Officials
ENJOY Fellowship, Refreshments, and Prizes
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7 p.m.
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Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: BROWN billfold with strap, 18th & Fairchild. Call 776-9537.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE, AND two-bedroom, close to campus, no pets. 776-8725.

PARTLY FURNISHED two-bedroom townhouse. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $550 a month leave message or call after 5 p.m. 587-9094.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW in complex. Two bedroom near Aggieville. No pets. Lease, deposit, $400. 539-3928 or 537-5112.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $375. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

BASEMENT APARTMENT with all utilities and cable provided. Call Mary 537-1429 and leave a message.

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FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

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Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Nice and clean with fireplace and free laundry. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $300. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

115

Rooms Available

FOR RENT immediately, three-bedroom sublease at Woodway Apartments. $208 each/ month plus bills. Call 539-5973 or 539-2299.

HOMESHARING POSITIONS available in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City. Ask for Carol. 456-9915.

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, roommates for a four-bedroom house. Two blocks from campus. Very affordable. Call 776-2215.

AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER to share three-bedroom apartment. Utilities partially paid and rent negotiable. Call 537-2403, leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ Dryer. Call 587-0141.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, furnished, fireplace, and laundry. Call 537-8184 and ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share big two-bedroom, two bathroom duplex. $150 a month, one-half block from campus. Call 539-5501.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE(S) needed. Will share house with one female and one male. Four blocks to campus. You will get two-bedroom, one bathroom, private section. Washer/ dryer. $235- $260 plus utilities negotiable. 776-3119, leave message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 587-9327.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own room and bathroom. $243/ month. Pool, weight room, and laundry facility. Chase Manhattan Apartments 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted, $150/ month one-half utilities. Own room in trailer. Call as soon as possible. 539-8449 leave message.

MALE, STUDENT roommate needed immediately. $180 per month, utilities paid. 537-4186 Brad.

NON-SMOKING MALE roommate, close to campus, call 537-3555 for details.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus. $156.25/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer in home. Call Laura 776-4546.

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share, large house with two males and one female. Half block east of campus. $175/ month. Call 537-7436.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share three-bedroom, two bath duplex. Very spiffy! Available now. Own room, $200. month plus one-third utilities. 587-0345.

ROOMMATE WANTED: own room and bath, many extras, rent negotiable. Call 776-7165.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

TWO MEN seeking roommate. $200/ month and one-third utilities, washer/ dryer and your own bathroom. 100 feet from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. 776-2094

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now through July 31. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537.

NEED FEMALE to sublease in three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. June 1- July 31. Call 587-9725.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very close to campus (15 second walk), located at 1801 Platt, call 539-5972 leave message.

SUBLEASE BIGGEST bedroom in three-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $93 a month plus one-third utilities, 395-3222.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One roommate needed to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartment with two ASI majors. 587-8567 (leave message).

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

PROFESSIONAL, QUICK typing at a reasonable price. Call 537-3026 between 5 and 9p.m. ask for Lorie.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

WEDDING PHOTOGRAPHER, $200, and up 537-1145, booking through June 1995.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

LEARN FRENCH, Spanish, German for Free! Host an exchange student for one month this summer. Call Andrew 395-2512- free information.

LOOKING FOR a few individuals to perform janitorial duties late night and early morning hours. Contact Seth Childs Cinema, evening.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57682.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1995. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1995 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton or call 532-6492 for further information prior to Feb 6.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT needed for 12- 15 hours/ week, typing skills needed. Contact Jerri, 532-6716.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

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400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

FOR SALE Sears 27-inch console TV very good condition asking $75. Call 587-1915.

LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table,Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

WEDDING DRESS, head piece, ivory. Never worn, Sherri Bridals, Kansas City, see Tuttles Antique Market, layaway less than one-half price.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

ONE COUCH, two matching chairs $350.Call 776-5142.

QUEEN SIZE waterbed, foam filled mattress, large head board, heater, pedestal with storage space under, 776-6539. $150.

QUEEN-SIZE BED $50, two circular end tables $20 (set). Dresser $10; call Bill/ Melony 539-7185.

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

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486 DX 25 4 megs RAM, 340 meg hard drive, CD-ROM, sound card, 14.4 kbps, 14-inch monitor tons of software. $1300 539-5606.

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FLINT HILLS Computers student special. 486DX2 80, 8 megs RAM, 420 meg harddrive, 1 meg VLB video expandable 2 megs, Windows for Workgroups, DOS 6.2 mouse, keyboard. 14-inch NI Monitor. $1429.99. 776-4333. Bring this ad.

HOLE IN the Wall BBS (Bulletin Board Service), 9,600 to 28, 800 Baud free. **537-8133**.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

MICE, MICE, MICE! Two button, three button or how about a new joystick? Get any for under $20. Sensible Systems, 1321 Anderon. 537-2419.

SCREEN SAVERS! Get yours starting at $17.25 and up. Far Side, Jurrasic Park and many others. Sensible Systems, 1321 Andeson. 537-2419.

YOU CAN afford a computer! Macintosh SE 20MB hard drive, 4MB RAM, software. Expandable, great for basic student needs. $325, negotiable. 776-4710.

445

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PEAVEY T-15 electric guitar with hard case and small practice amp. $200. 395-4805.

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450

Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE AKC Dalmations eight weeks old, includes shots, only two left, $125. Call 537-3974.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: KSU vs KU Basketball tickets. Call Barret at 395-3961.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 23,000 miles on rebuilt 460, electric everything, new holley, excellent shape, $800, 539-3726.

1984 AUDI 4000 two-door, red, tinted windows, new tires, bra, five-speed. Runs great! Call 587-8352. Ask for Kirk or leave message. $2000 or best offer!

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage three-door, good condition, 38,000 miles, $5100 or best offer. Call Peter at 539. 8117.

540

Car Pool

RIDES TO Kansas Univerisity at Lawrence are sought. Either Fri./ Sat., Sat./ Sun., Sun./ Mon. Whatever works. Will pay halves. Peter K. at 776-4116.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

EUROPE ANYONE? Are you 13- 18 and curious about being an exchange student? Call Andrew for free information. 395-2512.

VACATIONS FOR sale. Best offers. Bahamas cruise, Tampa or Orlando hotel, plane to Acapulco or Jamaica. Must sell. 776-3867.

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532-6556

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1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY



TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Bass battle

Andy Francis, bassist for Wits End, plays a song Wednesday evening during Battle of the Bands. The band, which is based in Columbia, MO., played its own originals and is one of six bands competing in the event at Snookies. Six more bands will play tonight.

Peterson: Forums set up; no one showed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the executive branch, Peterson said.

Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chair, is going to seek more funding for the legislative branch, Peterson said.

Wheeler said the net amount of money will be about even because salary increases will be partially offset by cuts in the communications budget, Peterson said.

Peterson said if he were in charge of the legislative budget, it would not be increased.

Beginning in February and lasting until April, the Kansas Board of Regents will consider tuition and fees for the 1996-1997 academic year, said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget for the board.

So, it will not be known for some time whether Peterson and Finkeldei's opposition to campus-fee increases will be effective.

"So far, no one is talking about a fee increase because we've said from the beginning we're not going to support it," Finkeldei said.

"So, it looks like for the first time in eight years, there won't be an increase."

■ Open Communication With Students

Candidates Peterson and Finkeldei said they hoped to bring about more student involvement in government by listening to students.

Proposed by Peterson and Finkeldei were weekly forums and the printing in the Collegian of answers to students' letters of questions and concerns.

Neither of these ideas have been put into place.

The weekly forums would have allowed students to discuss their concerns on any issue — not just the major issues on campus, Peterson said in March.

Because no students showed up to the forums the first couple of weeks, the plan for forums was changed, Peterson said.

"We got a lot of talented people, and we couldn't have them putting all their time and energy into promoting a forum and spending their time there and no one showing up," Peterson said.

As a result, the president and vice president decided to conduct forums only when events necessitated them. This was the case with the forums at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon about the 50-cent fee overcharge and the bikes on sidewalks issue, Peterson said.

Peterson said he is happy with the communication he has with students. His open-door policy has allowed quality communication, he said.

"The mechanism isn't nearly as important as that it gets done," Peterson said of his method of listening to students.

■ Salary Reduction

Taking a paycut was one of the first things Peterson and Finkeldei wanted to do if they were elected, Finkeldei said during the candidacy announcement.

The 10-percent paycut proposal was meant to be an example that would lead the rest of student government to fiscal responsibility, Peterson and Finkeldei said recently. Finkeldei said in March that the money saved would be used to set up a scholarship.

The pair were not able to cut their pay because the salary is predetermined by rules, Peterson said.

Still, $500, which is 10 percent of the president and vice president's combined salary, was put into the general scholarship fund at the KSU Foundation, Finkeldei said.

City may condemn land

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acquiring Taco Tico and Panda Paradise. If the city can't buy the land from the owners, they will condemn the land and obtain it in the courts.

Petty said the Panda Paradise was in the middle of the negotiation process but the Taco Tico land was more of a problem.

"The problem with the Taco Tico acquisition is we have multiple parties involved. Both the owner of the land and the lease owner want compensation. That's probably why we will have to condemn that property," Petty said.

Larry Keltner, owner of the Taco Tico lease, said he had never been part of any acquisition plan.

"I have never had anything to do with it. The owner of the land is the Robert Stephan Land Trust. That's who the state has to deal with. I will not receive any compensation from the state when we're forced to relocate," he said.

Former Attorney General Robert Stephan was unable for comment.

Keltner said he planned to relocate Taco Tico when he found some land.

"Manhattan has been real good to us," he said.

"We really appreciate the support of the students and Fort Riley personnel."

Vet rewarded for service

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Kansas Veterinary Medical Association presented the award at its annual meeting in Wichita recently.

"I think he makes an excellent representative from our profession and is an excellent role model for young people interested in the vet profession or becoming a vet," Russell Frey, professor of veterinary medicine, said.

Selection of the award recipient is based on two main criteria, said Michael Lorenz, chairman of KVMA and professor of clinical sciences at K-State.

The first is the service or accomplishments to the veterinarian profession, which covers the veterinarian's practice, the Kansas Veterinarian Medical Association or the American Veterinarian Medical Association.

The second consideration is the recipient's community service or involvement, he said.

He has served as a district trustee for 2-1/2 terms in the northeast district of Kansas on the executive board.

Kobuszewski also served the American Veterinary Medical Association for eight years.

IN AGGIEVILLE
SALE HOURS:
Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8:00
Sat. 8:30-5:00
Super Bowl Sunday 10:00-4:00
ITEMS AT AGGIE

BALLARD'S
WINTER DOG DAYS SALE
THUR., FRI., SAT. & SUN. JAN 26TH,27TH,28TH & 29TH AGGIE SALE DAYS
OUTLET SALE DAYS SAT. & SUN. 28TH & 29TH
DON'T MISS THIS SALE BOTH LOCATIONS WILL HAVE SOME OF THE BEST BARGAINS EVER!!

SPORTS OUTLET
SALE HOURS:
Sat. 8:00-6:00
Super Bowl Sunday 10:00-4:00
ITEMS AT OUTLET

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EVERY SHOE IN THE STORE 20% OFF
OUR ENTIRE FLEET OF ROLLERBLADE RENTALS ON SALE $40 each
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HELMETS $8
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MENS & WOMENS RUSSELL FASHION FLEECE 50% OFF
HUGE SELECTION OF $30 SHOES
SKI CLOTHES 40% OFF ALREADY LOW PRICE
POUNDAGE ROOM $4 PER LB REG $6 PER LB
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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

SNOW SPORTS
Students take advantage of the winter weather through a variety of outdoor activities.

PAGE 8

SUPER BOWL WEEKEND
See the special sports section for precede information on Super Bowl XXIX.

PAGE 7

FRIDAY
HIGH 46 LOW 33
rainy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

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News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Student SENATE

▶ RESIGNATIONS

Chairpersons quit

3 committees must search for new leaders

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

The bombardment of resignations hit Student Senate like an avalanche Thursday night.

Tim Kukula, David Norris and Michele Meier each submitted letters of resignation for their positions as Student Senate chairpersons.

"The resignations have absolutely nothing to do with each other," Liz Ring, Senate vice chair, said.

Meier's resignation from her position as Parking and Campus Safety Committee chairperson took many senators by surprise.

Meier could not be reached for comment.

Philip Mudd, engineering senator, is part of the committee Meier resigned from. He said the semester had been a difficult one.

"Over the course of the semester and year, Michele Meier and several committee members have had different opinions on how the committee should work," Mudd said.

But there was no guessing about Norris' Elections Committee resignation.

"I quit because I had very strong philosophical problems with the election guidelines," Norris said.

"I was not going to limit election guideline spending."

Co-chairperson Chad Schneiter said he and Norris had different opinions in general. However, Norris said he will be finishing a final project before leaving.

"I will finish my project of designing a student-government home page on World Wide Web, because it is something that needs to be done," Norris said.

The decision to leave the Communications Committee wasn't as easy for Kukula.

Kukula's initial decision to resign occurred last December, but members of student government convinced him to give Senate another chance, he said.

"I really don't understand why it is was so urgent for me not to resign at that time," Kukula said.

He said the reasons for his resignation included demands from classes, internships and a different style of leadership.

"On a professional level, I am more radical than a lot of senators," he said. "If something needs to get done, I say if we have the power to do it, then let's get it done."

He said he thought things could get done faster in Senate, but that is not the students' fault.

He also said there are many student senators who put a lot of time into Senate, but the stress of time commitment and working with certain people within student government was more than he wanted to take on this semester.

"I didn't just say 'I'm pissed off and want to quit.' Instead, I weighed the consequences and felt that putting a new person in my place that would get along better with the people in student government would benefit Senate more than holding my position would," he said.

But Kukula said he hasn't totally given up thoughts of Senate.

"At this current time, it is not in my plans to return. But, I never say never."

■ Three committee chairs, Tim Kukula, David Norris and Michele Meier, resigned Thursday night.

■ The election guidelines bill passed.

■ Several elections committee meeting times were announced:
March 1 — Informational meeting from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in Union 204.
March 2 — Informational meeting from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in Union 209.
March 8 — Applications available in SGA office.
March 28 — Applications due at 4 p.m.

▶ ELECTIONS

New guidelines pass

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate got another chance to pass the 1995 election guidelines last night.

After an hour and 25 minutes of debate and amendments, the elections guidelines were passed 43-7 with only three amendments to the guidelines introduced last week.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, presented the only amendment addressing the spending limits, which were the only part of the guidelines not approved by Student Body President Jeff Peterson.

LeDoux proposed an amendment allowing the candidates for Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications to spend 100 percent of tuition on their campaigns.

"Union Governing Board, Fine Arts Council and the Board of Student Publications are campus-wide offices, so they should be able to spend as much as the student body president," LeDoux said.

The amendment passed by a vote of 29-14-1.

"I'm happy with how the regulations passed," Peterson said. "I think Senate dealt

■ See CANDIDATES Page 14

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate faces changes, challenges

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Passage of election guidelines and the resignation of three committee chairpersons dominated the Student Senate meeting Thursday night.

Senate passed an amended version of election guidelines 43-7 after Jeff Peterson, student body president, vetoed the previous bill. The new campaign regulations include campaign spending limits, which were not included in the first bill.

Senate also accepted the resignations of three committee chairpersons.

Michele Meier, business senator, resigned her position as Parking and Campus Safety Committee chair. David Norris stepped down as Elections Committee co-chairperson. Tim Kukula gave up his position as communications chairperson.

Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair, is still trying to fill three positions in the graduate school after resignations at the beginning of the semester.

"I know of three people that have expressed interest in filling this position," Wheeler said. "I am trying to get in contact with the president of

■ See SENATE Page 12



After traveling from Kansas City to play in the Battle of the Bands competition at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville, Outhouse lead singer Bill Latas sings in front of a group of fans. Thursday night, six bands competed for a cash prize of $400.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Battle of the Bands

Six bands play in Aggieville bar for $400 prize

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Amidst the Wednesday night clamour in a choking storm of generic cigarette smoke, there's only one thing that doesn't suffocate in the hungry congregation — the invincible thrashing, rocking and grooving of six bands seemingly oblivious to any strand of competion existing among them.

It was the Battle of the Bands.

Three local bands and three regional bands competed from 9 p.m. to after 1 a.m. at Snookie's Bar. It was the first night of two in which half a dozen bands would be competing for $400.

First up was a threesome from Columbia, Mo., known as "Wits End." Bassist Andy Francis, guitarist and vocalist Courtney J. Dothage and drummer John Walker hope to convey a source of positive originality. Their chemistry is reflected by a love of performing.

"We're just a bunch of individualists, and when individualists get together, you never know what's going to happen," Dothage said.

They were followed by "The Invisibles," a very "flailable" local band consisting of vocalist Ralph Reichert, Derek Macy on guitar, drummer Kendrick Beachy and Bill Hughs on bass.

They radiated an autonomous energy from the second they invaded the stage. Reichert's stalkingly seductive voice is haunted by the band's sort of innocent rage that could only be described as a ballistic orgasm on stage.

Their humor and restlessness seemed to be screaming that they wanted out of something. The crowd seemed to be ignited by their energy and a sarcastic intensity that was uncompromising throughout.

Equally intoxicating was "Pamper the Madman."

The band was made up of four Kansas City crooners who produced a raw and avenging sound.

Theresa Schloegel, the lead singer, who appeared as a bit of a twisted angel matriarch or a Raggedy Ann on heroin, was puppeteered by the spastic and melancholy vicious animals, bass guitarist Marshall Strong, guitarist Rob Wagner and drummer Chris Fuget.

Next, Billy Danger took the reins with more playful but scowling covers including Green Day, Violent Femmes and Gin Blossoms.

The Salina band is made up of guitarist and vocalist Aaron Householter, bass guitarist and

■ See KANSAS CITY Page 12

▶ CAMPUS

Research projects go if lottery is voted out

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

K-State is at risk of losing millions of dollars on July 1 if the Kansas Lottery fails to tiptoe through the Kansas Legislature this spring.

"K-State depends on the lottery," Sen. Lana Oleen, R-Manhattan, said.

The lottery is projected to earn $156 million in net sales in 1996, and an estimated 90 percent is allocated for economic development programs that help fund K-State research.

But Oleen, chair of the reauthorization committee, said last time the lottery was to be reauthorized, the votes were sparse.

She said she doesn't expect votes in favor of the lottery to increase.

"What I am hearing in Topeka is that they don't want the lottery," Oleen said.

However, if the money doesn't come from lottery sales, there is no other way to fund programs like the research being done at K-State, she said.

"That money isn't in Topeka," Oleen said.

In fact, the statewide economic development that newly elected Gov. Bill Graves promised during his campaign largely depends on lottery dollars, Oleen said.

K-State, along with all the Kansas Board of Regents schools, participates in the economic development plan by providing centers of excellence.

The Value Added Center and the Advanced Manufacturing Institute are the two centers located at K-State.

These centers develop new products, test prototypes and often help new companies succeed.

Farhad Azadivar, director of the Advance Manufacturing Institute, said the center received $865,000 every fiscal year directly from Kansas Technology Enterprises Corporated. In turn, he said, K-Tech is fully funded by lottery earnings.

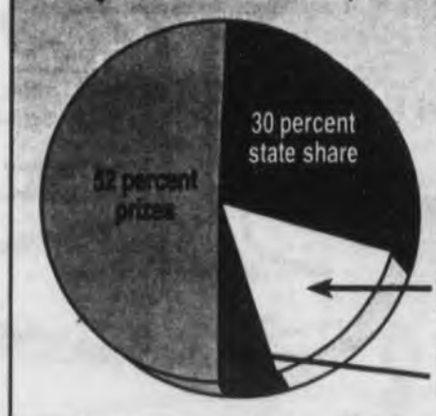
"If we didn't have those funds, we would have to close the institute," Azadivar said.

The research done at the institute employs faculty, students and full-time staff.

"As far as our University

■ See LOTTERY Page 14

HOW LOTTERY MONEY IS DIVIDED
Net profits collected by the Kansas Lottery are divided four ways. The state share goes toward economic development within Kansas.



■ Net sales for fiscal year 1995 are predicted to be $147 million.
■ Projected net sales for 1996 are $156 million, with 90 percent allocated for economic development.
13 percent administration
5 percent Retailer Commission

Source: Kansas Legislative Research Department
TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ MANHATTAN HOSPITALS MAY MERGE TO REDUCE HEALTH-CARE COSTS

Memorial Hospital and the Saint Mary Hospital might be merged, the CEO of Saint Mary Hospital said.

"We are continuing to look at ways to work together and reduce the cost of health care for the community," said Mark Brown-Barnett, president of Saint Mary Hospital.

"One of the ways is to look at a potential merger," he said. "We could also have shared services and buy more high-technology equipment together."

Brown-Barnett said he knows of cities the size of Manhattan that have two hospitals and others that need only one medical facility.

"If we think that it's a situation where it makes sense to have one facility, we'll work toward that. But if we can have two facilities and still help keep costs down, we'll do it that way," Brown-Barnett said.

Brown-Barnett said that in the 1980s, a contract was drawn up between the two hospitals to designate Memorial, an 85-bed hospital, as the site for a maternity ward. The contract would have made Saint Mary, which has 105 beds, the location for emergency treatment.

"We did it for a while and then discontinued it because of a concern from the FTC about anti-trust," Brown-Barnett said. "The FTC never did file it, but the two hospitals decided it was in the best interest to do away with the contract."

Brown-Barnett said the two hospitals now have shared ownership of a $1.2-million magnetic resonance imager and an incinerator to burn waste. He said Saint Mary also has a contract to perform laundry services for Memorial Hospital.

He said the Federal Trade Commission doesn't have restrictions against the shared ownership of the MRI.

"It makes sense to have only one of a high-cost equipment in a community the size of Manhattan," Brown-Barnett said.

Mike Nunamaker, CEO of Memorial Hospital, said the reason the two hospitals originally started working together 2-1/2 years ago was rising health-care costs.

"Right now everyone is talking with everyone," Nunamaker said. "Our associations were put together to position ourselves for changes coming down the road in health care."

Brown-Barnett said a task force is being organized to devise a plan to outline how the two hospitals can have a better working relationship.

He said the 14-member task force will consist of representatives from both hospital boards, both owners and medical staff.

"They are going to start looking at the possibilities of what's out there for the two facilities," Brown-Barnett said. "The plan will probably take six to eight months. Add 12 months to that to work through the process."

Mike Nunamaker, CEO for Memorial Hospital, said until final plans are made, it's still unclear as to what will happen in the future.

"We have to see what would be gained for the community," Nunamaker said. "We don't know where we'll end up until we get further along."

AMY ZIEGLER

▶ HOUSE APPROVES BALANCED-BUDGET AMENDMENT BY WIDE MARGIN

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a striking triumph for the new Republican majority, the House voted strong approval Thursday night for a balanced-budget amendment to the Constitution designed to eliminate chronic federal deficits.

The 300-132, bipartisan endorsement was 12 more than the two-thirds majority needed to send the measure to the Senate.

Supporters expressed confidence they would also prevail there, despite the likelihood of a protracted battle later this winter, and would ultimately send the measure to the states for a final ratification drive.

Loud cheers erupted in the chamber when Speaker Newt Gingrich, architect of last fall's GOP election sweep in the House, announced the results of a preliminary roll call that demonstrated sufficient support to pass the measure.

The vote came little more than three weeks after Republicans took control of the House and launched a 100-day effort to implement their conservative "Contract With America," with its promise of lower taxes and less government.

After the House approved the amendment, Gingrich called it a bipartisan, historic moment for the country and said newly empowered Republicans had kept their promise to the voters.

The White House reacted coolly. "We all want to see a balanced budget," said press spokesman Mike McCurry. "But the president would also like to see the details of how the House would propose to meet this new constitutional requirement." Clinton has no formal say in the amendment; it would go directly from Congress to the states.

Before the final vote, Democrats failed in an effort to force Republicans to unveil a detailed program of spending cuts and failed again in a politically enticing attempt to exempt Social Security from spending reductions in the future. Republicans insist they plan no Social Security cuts.

But the Democrats succeeded in thwarting a more severe amendment that would have required three-fifths majority votes in Congress to raise taxes.

The measure received the support of 228 of the House's 230 Republicans and 72 Democrats — more than a third of those voting. Among them was Rep. Charles Stenholm, D-Texas., a veteran of past legislative wars, who noted wryly that the Republican leadership was far more cooperative than the Democratic majority had been of budget-balancing efforts.

Two Republicans — first-termers Mark Souder and John Hostettler, both of Indiana — as well as 129 Democrats were opposed, as was the House's lone independent, Bernard Sanders of Vermont.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 25

At 10:28 a.m., an unwanted subject was escorted out of Throckmorton 3002 and off campus.

At 4:20 p.m., a three-vehicle, minor-damage accident was reported at Claflin Avenue and Ackert Hall. Michelle Irwin, Scott Moritz and Carolyn Ryan were involved. Damage was more than $500.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 26

At 12:55 a.m., Aaron Traux, staff at Haymaker Hall, requested an officer because of possible use of controlled substances on fourth floor.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WENESDAY , JANUARY 25

At 8:15 a.m., a vehicle injury accident was reported at 17th and Laramie streets. Involved were Carrie D. Kohlstedt, 411 Denison Ave., and bicyclist Sean P. Tomb, 1715 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 2. Treatment was declined.

At 1:27 p.m., Tim Goss reported criminal damage to the CiCo Park swimming pool. Loss was $3,000.

At 7:40 p.m., Timothy L. Myers, 1511 Leavenworth St., was arrested for aggravated robbery and aggravated battery. Bond was set at $15,000.

At 8:29 p.m., Corey J. Worthington, 401 Dix Drive, was arrested for battery. No bond was set.

At 11:43 p.m., a possible DUI was reported on Interstate 70. Officer followed a vehicle that was all over the roadway.

At 11:55 p.m., William Charles Strickland Jr., 6162-2 Gordon Place, Fort Riley, was arrested for aggravated battery and charged with possession of stolen property. Randy Joseph Allen, 1511 Leavenworth St.; Michael Shawn Foster, Fort Riley; and Timothy Lynn Myers, 1511 Leavenworth St., were arrested for aggravated battery. Bond was set at $15,000 each.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

One hundred ten stalls on the west side of the metered lot and 35 stalls in the West Stadium parking lot will be closed off today.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Student organization budget requests are due by 4 p.m. Friday in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Applications for Blue Key are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3.

Applications are available for Mortar Board senior honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services in the Union. Applications are due Feb. 10.

The graduate school has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Peter Gunadisastra at 2:45 p.m. today in Durland 274.

BULLETINS

■ **The deadline** for entry in the Intramural Wristwrestling contest is 5 tonight in the Recreational Services Office in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

■ **Phi Theta Kappa Alumni Chapter** will meet at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 202.

■ **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

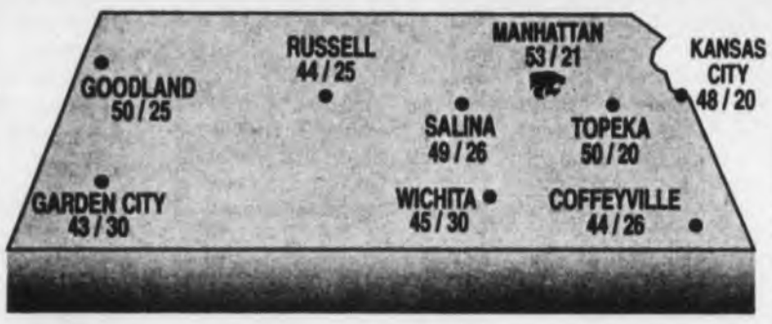
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Rain likely in the north and east. Snow may mix with rain in the northwest. Highs from 35 to 40 in the northwest to 50 in the southeast.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY



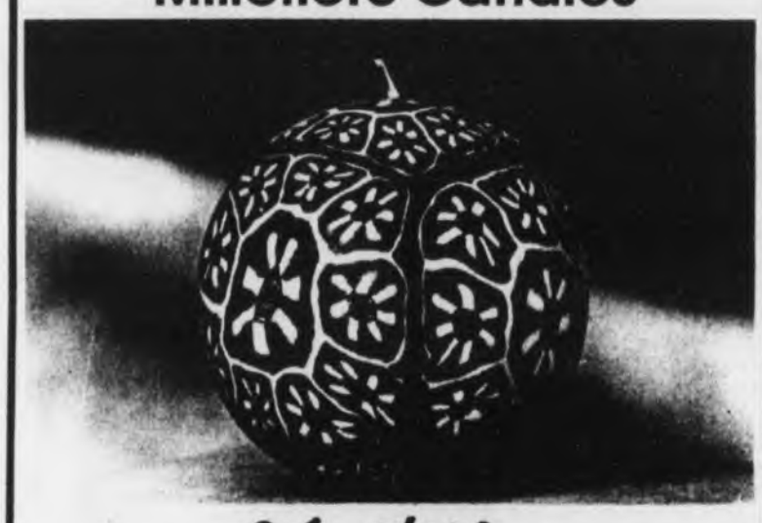
A 70-percent chance for rain. High in the mid-40s. Low 30 to 35.

TOMORROW



A 50-percent chance for rain, changing to snow in the afternoon. High 35 to 40.

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UPC serves as a leader among K-State organizations providing entertainment and other co-curricular activities, totaling over 500 each year. UPC is comprised of ten program committees that work to provide K-State with the best in artists, films, exhibits, speakers, musical attractions, and other events at Kansas State University. Leadership positions include:

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*Vice-President of Membership
*Vice-President of Administrative Affairs
*Eclectic Entertainment Chair
*Feature Films Chair
*Kaleidoscope Films Chair
*Outdoor Recreation Chair
*Arts Chair
*Multicultural Chair
*Travel Chair
*Promotions Chair
*Special Events Chair
*Issues & Ideas Chair

Applications are available at the Union Program Council office, on the 3rd floor of the K-State Union. For more information, call 532-6571.

Showcase showdown



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Audrey Deines, junior in human resource management, was a contestant on the TV game show "The Price is Right" in early January.

Student gets the price right, wins $6,200

REBECCA SCHULZ
Collegian

"Come on down. You're the next contestant on 'The Price is Right.'"

Audrey Deines, junior in human resource management, had the privilege of having her name called to be the next contestant on "The Price is Right." While in California for a family reunion on Jan. 5, Deines was able to be on the show.

"It's really interesting because we waited almost six hours to get on the show. You see all these different types of people and everybody kind of competing with everybody. Oh, you wonder if she'll get on," Deines said.

Deines, her sister and grandparents arrived at the show at 6 a.m. in hopes of making it into the audience. Two hours later, they were given tickets for the 1:15 p.m. show.

At noon, after waiting four hours, Deines said all hopeful contestants were lined up and interviewed. Ten people at a time were interviewed by the director and his assistant.

"'Hi, guys my name is Audrey Deines. I'm from a small town called Hoisington, Kansas, and I'm really just glad to be here,'" said Deines.

"I was loud, and I was energetic. They just say that if you're in a good mood, they'll pick you," she said.

Deines said she was more than a little surprised when the announcer called her name.

"I had two chances left. I just started screaming," she said.

The first items up for bid were two cameras. Deines said she bid $550, but a man who bid $575 won.

Deines' sister Kerri said she tried to help from the audience.

"I tried to yell what I thought the prices were," she said.

Deines said she only had one last chance to get on the stage.

"I was the last bidder. There were 18 telephones. Everyone was bidding $900 and $1,000 and $800. So everybody was hollering $1. So I bid $1, and I got up there," Deines said.

"I just couldn't believe she got up on stage," Kerri said.

Deines played the check game. The object of the game is to write a check so the total amount of the prize and check add up to between $5,000 and $6,000.

She said she asked Bob Barker, the host of "The Price is Right," to explain the game.

"I was just killing time because I was trying to think of how much to write my check for."

Deines wrote the check for $2,400, won the game and went on to the bonus round.

The object of the bonus round is to spin a wheel two times and get the sum of both spins as close to $1 without going over.

Deines said there were two other people in the bonus round in addition to her.

"I was last because I had the most prizes of the three."

The first man to spin won $1,000 by hitting the $1 mark. The next person to spin went over. Then it was Deines' turn.

"I think I got a 40, and then it was almost up to the 60, but it stopped right before. But everything is kind of a blur because you know everything goes so quick," she said.

Deines' total winnings on the show were $6,200.

After much repetition of her story, Deines's friends and family finally believed her.

As for the 18 telephones, Kerri said she will be getting two of the telephones.

"Well, everybody wants one, so merry Christmas and happy birthday, and I have a couple of weddings that I'm going to give them to. I'm going to see if I can take them back to Wal-Mart and get money for them," Deines said.

The show Deines appeared on will be aired on Feb. 13.

"I was loud, and I was energetic. They just say that if you're in a good mood, they'll pick you."

AUDREY DEINES
Junior in Human Resource Management and "The Price is Right" contestant

▶ CAMPUS

Task force addresses parking

AMY SIMON
Collegian

A parking solution may be near for K-State drivers.

After compiling student surveys last semester, the parking task force is taking the information and proceeding with a recommendation on parking to President Jon Wefald and his staff.

This recommendation is expected by Wednesday.

Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance and member of the parking task force, said several factors will be considered when making the decision.

The task force will consider survey results, comments made by students and faculty, and projected enrollment to arrive at a recommendation, Rawson said.

The committee's report to the president will include both long-term and short-term recommendations, said Jeff Peterson, student body president and member of the parking task force.

Short-term recommendations may include the restricted sale of parking permits and elimination of reserve stalls, Peterson said. These recommendations would be put into effect by next fall.

Long-term recommendations may involve building a parking garage or operating a shuttle service, Peterson said. These recommendations should be implemented within the next five years.

Peterson said he was pleased with the progress of the task force so far this semester.

"The issue is finally going to be addressed," Peterson said. "We are glad that we had the opportunity to help find a real solution to a real problem."

The parking task force has heard from several speakers about options for solving the parking problem on campus.

The task force met Monday morning to hear from representatives about a parking structure. The task force met again Wednesday with representatives of Eden Bright Company of Atlanta, a company that runs a shuttle service, said Peterson.

The parking task force also participated in a teleconference last week with the University of Missouri, Peterson said. The task force wanted to get some input from MU school officials, who operate a shuttle service and are building their fifth parking structure.

MEETING TIME
The parking task force will meet from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. today in Anderson 116.

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mccain
coming events



Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^+
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Big-band swing! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents classic jazz as performed by the bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Reno
Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*).This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag and to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today . "Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (*Austin American Statesman*)

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing, and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by the St. Mary Hospital. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

Removal of lottery will hurt Kansas universities

Both the Center and the Institute provide incentives for students educate in Kansas' universities to stay here.

Most of us probably don't think too much about the Kansas Lottery, except when the tickets catch our eye at Quik Cats and we occasionally give in to our get-rich-quick fantasies.

To some students, it means more than that.

The Value Added Center and the Advanced Manufacturing Institute at K-State employ more than 40 graduate students.

These two facilities and "centers of excellence" at the other regents universities develop new corporate programs and technologies for use in Kansas. They are wholly funded by proceeds from the Kansas Lottery. Without the support of this revenue source, both would be forced to close.

Although the voters approved the enacting of the lottery in 1986 by a majority of 64 percent, an act repealing the bill is currently before a reauthorization committee.

From this action it would seem to follow that economic growth is to be considered harmful. Both the Center and the Institute provide incentives for students educated in Kansas' universities to stay here.

Only seven states in the nation graduate more engineers than Kansas, but 42 states employ more of them. These centers provide the Kansas economy with a badly needed boost, not to mention lending K-State students invaluable career opportunities.

TOLES



'Heterosexism' is what we all need a cure for



KEVYN JACOBS

GUEST COLUMN

I read an editorial in a conservative magazine awhile back, in which the columnist lamented being accused of homophobia.

He felt homophobia was an inaccurate description of himself. "A homophobe," the author said, "is someone who fears or hates homosexuals.

I neither fear nor hate homosexuals, so I must not be a homophobe. However, I do object strongly to homosexual activity on moral, ethical and religious grounds."

The author went on to say that homophobia is an irrational fear. "Our opposition to homosexuality is based on very rational and logical grounds," he said.

I have to agree with the author — he is correct in saying he is not guilty of homophobia.

He is guilty of heterosexism.

Heterosexism is a relatively new term in the ongoing evolution of our language.

Heterosexism is the belief that heterosexuality is better than homosexuality, that homosexual relationships are not as valid as heterosexual ones.

Heterosexism also refers to the institutional enforcement of this belief — that is, the everyday things that give "special rights" to heterosexuals but deny equal rights for homosexuals.

Here are a few examples of the privileges ("special rights") institutional heterosexism gives to heterosexuals:

■ Marriage rights. Heterosexuals are allowed to marry the person they love. Homosexual couples cannot.

Heterosexual couples are entitled to receive all of the benefits that the government and the private sector can give to married couples: Government recognition of the relationship, joint property rights, tax breaks, joint insurance, inheritance rights, power of attorney, hospital visitation rights, exemption from testifying against your spouse in court.

Heterosexual couples can walk down the street holding hands without fear of being beaten for it. Homosexual couples cannot, and if they are attacked, they are blamed for 'flaunting it' or 'bringing it on themselves.'

Homosexual couples don't get any of these, and when they demand them, they are accused of wanting "special rights."

In short, heterosexism says that a heterosexual pairing is a legitimate relationship, but a homosexual one isn't — homosexual pairings are "just for sex."

■ Custodial and adoption rights. A heterosexual couple can legally adopt a child. A homosexual couple cannot.

In fact, in many jurisdictions, heterosexist laws make being in a homosexual relationship grounds for having your children taken away from you "for their own good".

This happened recently to Sharon Bottoms, a mother in Virginia whose child was stolen away from her because a heterosexist judge didn't approve of her lesbian relationship.

Heterosexism tells people that "since heterosexual relationships are better, we need to keep children away from homosexuals. If you expose children to homosexuality, they will become homosexual themselves."

Of course, the evidence shows this is not true — most children raised in homosexual households end up being heterosexual.

■ Job security. Heterosexuals have the "special right" of knowing they won't be fired from their job because of who they love.

But guess what — heterosexism means that a person in a homosexual relationship can be fired for this at any time — and usually without legal recourse.

Most people don't realize that in Kansas, you can fire a homosexual just for being a homosexual. And there is nothing that person can do about it.

In addition to these institutional benefits granted to heterosexuals, there are a few social ones that I think should be mentioned:

■ Personal security. Heterosexual couples can walk down the street holding hands without fear of being beaten for it.

Homosexual couples cannot, and if they are attacked, they are blamed for "flaunting it" or "bringing it on themselves."

■ Inclusion. Heterosexism allows heterosexuals to see themselves represented in TV shows and movies, ads, magazines and entertainment.

Homosexuals are usually not presented in these media as being in a couple, much less as being in a legitimate relationship and part of society.

Homosexual relationships are invisible — and encouraged to stay that way by heterosexists.

This is the reason so many homosexuals feel the need to "come out" and proclaim their sexuality to the world — to destroy that invisibility that they feel forced into.

In other words, if heterosexism didn't make people uncomfortable about homosexuality, homosexuals wouldn't need gay pride parades and "in-your-face" queer visibility.

Being publicly let out lets other homosexuals know they are not alone in a heterosexist system.

These are all examples of how heterosexism affects heterosexuals and homosexuals in their daily lives.

They all give special privileges to heterosexuals.

They are all damaging to gay people.

And they are all hated by the people they hurt.

But to say these are all examples of homophobia would probably be inaccurate. They aren't homophobic — they are heterosexist.

Laws and rules against homosexuals may be very logical and sound, if you believe that homosexual relationships are inferior to heterosexual ones.

They're not necessarily guided by fear of homosexuals, but instead by the idea that it is better for someone to be in an opposite-gender relationship than a same-gender one, and therefore heterosexual relationships should be encouraged while homosexual ones are discouraged.

I have noticed a lot of mainstream use of the word 'homophobia' lately, and I think that some of the criticism leveled against its use is justified. The overuse of the word "homophobia" by many gay-rights advocates to describe anyone who opposes homosexual issues has led to an incorrect usage of the word.

In other words, if heterosexism didn't make people uncomfortable about homosexuality, homosexuals wouldn't need gay pride parades and 'in-your-face' queer visibility.

It is not accurate to call someone who opposes homosexuals a homophobe if, in fact, they sincerely believe that their opposition is based on logical reasoning instead of fear.

Perhaps it is time to start naming opposition to homosexuals for what it is, instead of what it isn't. Joe Six-Pack may be a homophobe because he fears what is new and unknown to a good ol' boy from Longford, where they never talked about homosexuals.

But you can be sure that someone like Pat Robertson or John Hart doesn't oppose homosexuals because of homophobia — they have thought the issue out and belive that they are supporting the correct position.

A position that is based on the notion that homosexual relationships are inferior to heterosexual ones — heterosexism.

Heterosexism is the position that we need to attack. Because no one should have the right to tell another person whom they are allowed to love.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ MULTICULTURALISM

Errors found in column

Dear editor,

Jeremy Stephens, in his article "Multiculturalism can't be taught; it must reach the heart and mind" which appeared in the Jan. 20 edition of the K-State Collegian, included some incorrect information about the Civil Rights Act of 1991.

He also reported some incorrect information about the construction company that was denied a contract because of the Act.

The Civil Rights Act of 1991 does not give preference to minority and women-owned businesses in the awarding of federal contracts.

Section 3 of the Act reads: The purposes of the act are —

1) to provide the appropriate remedies for intentional discrimination and unlawful harassment in the workplace.

2) to codify the concepts of "business necessity" and "job related" enunciated by the Supreme Court in Griggs v. Duke Power Co., 401 U.S. 424 (1971), and in other Supreme Court decisions prior to Wards Cove Packing Co. v. Atonio, 490 U.S. 642 (1989).

3) to confirm the statutory authority and provide statutory guidelines for the adjudication of disparate impact suite under Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000e et seq.) and

4) to respond to recent decisions of the Supreme Court by expanding the scope of relevant civil rights statutes in order to provide adequate protection to victims of discrimination.

The Act is available for review in 214 Anderson Hall or in the Federal Documents section on the third floor of Farrell Library.

Mr. Stephens incorrectly reported the construction company that did not get the contract is located in Washington, D.C.

Actually, the company is an appellant case before the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C.

Clyde Howard
Director,
Unclassified Affirmative Action

▶ RELIGION

Christians should be tolerant

Dear editor,

I was practically crying on the way to class today. I was full of anger and pain. It wasn't because the air was too cold or because of a fight with a friend the night before. It was because of the message of hatred and intolerance that I read in John Hart's editorial in this morning's Collegian.

Mr. Hart implies that homosexuality is immoral. He implies that it is wrong to destroy the "taboo" associated with homosexuality. The only justification he has for this is the Bible, which some people do not accept as a collection of moral laws. Even some Christians believe that homosexuality is not a sin!

In writing this editorial, Mr. Hart has failed to listen to some of the other messages of the Bible. Jesus himself lived his life as a tolerant person. He accepted those who no one else in society dared to accept. Shouldn't Christians follow his example?

Although my only association with homosexuals has been talking and debating with them in several forums over the Internet, I do know that they are human beings.

We all must wake up in the morning and go to school or work. We all have friends and enemies. We all feel pain, fear, love and joy. Why is sexual orientation such a big deal? Unless you want to date a person, it should be irrelevant in day-to-day life. I am sick of all the intolerance I see every day. I am sick of seeing people determine others to be "worthy" or "unworthy" based on race, sex, religion, sexual orientation, clothing, major and/or social background. I am striving to teach tolerance to myself, and hopefully through my actions I will teach it to others.

"I always thought the Bible said, 'Judge not, lest ye be judged.'"

LYNDSAY R. NEWTON
sophomore in biochemistry

I try to accept all beliefs with only the exceptions of those which are intolerant of the beliefs and values of others. Why do human beings feel that we must fight against those who do not conform to outdated, ignorant societal rules? Why can't we accept others as individuals, each with a unique mind, each playing a different part in this thing we call "life"?

I always thought the Bible said, "Judge not, lest ye be judged." After reading Mr. Hart's editoral, it seems that I was mistaken.

Lyndsay R. Newton
sophomore in biochemistry

▶ GRADUATION

New fee is unfair decision

Dear Editor,

I applaud your editorial in Tuesday's paper concerning the new $15 fee for graduation. Seldom am I in agreement with editorials, but in this case I most definitely am. The editorial board has certainly shown, by this course of action, that they will not be intimidated by prevailing factors which might exist. For this, you have my utmost respect.

I would like to direct the latter portions of my letter to Elizabeth Unger, vice provost of academic services and Technology. This is who the letter concerning the newly imposed graduation fee is from. It is not the concept of having a graduation fee that concerns me. I do admit I have to question the amount that we pay for the ceremonies going from zero to $15 all in one action. Why not make it incremental each year or so?

It comes as a terrible disappointment to me, that K-State would implement such a shabby, thrown-together-at-the-last-minute policy. I hope the University realizes the message they have conveyed: that this unacceptable quality of work is really acceptable here at KSU. I am sorry , but it is not acceptable by any standards.

Jennifer DeBolt
senior in political science

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, January 27, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Compiled from Collegian staff and Associated Press reports

New Smithsonian exhibit to feature buck-naked senator

Former Sen. David Boren of Oklahoma says he thought he was posing for a posture analysis when he was told to shed his clothes and get in front of the camera at Yale University more than 30 years ago.

Boren was just one of thousands of Ivy-League students who were photographed in the buff. The photos were taken for several decades as part of physical education classes at the university, then later used by a researcher examining the relationship between body shape and intelligence.

The Smithsonian Institution now has possession of many of the photos.

"All Americans dream that someday they might appear in the permanent record of the Smithsonian, but this is not what I had in mind," said Boren, who is now president of the University of Oklahoma.

"I have always advocated full disclosure by public officials, but this is really going too far," he said in a statement.

A recent New York Times report said that among those Ivy-Leaguers who would have been subject to the ritual were President Bush, Hillary Rodham Clinton and Diane Sawyer.

No, really!

Tired of eating salad with the wrong fork? Here's a class for you

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the home of the style-challenged "Techie Nerd," Wednesday's class list ranged from Avoiding Shyness to Ballroom Dancing. The professors included Miss Manners.

Her one-day "Charm School" at M.I.T., seemed to attract more attention than a debate over cold fusion at a school where Nobel scientists are the true stars and putting a fake cow on a 150-foot dome is considered good fun.

"I gave up sex for a year to finish my Ph.D., so I thought I'd go to Charm School to learn how to ask for a date," said Ross Lavinsky, 24, who was wearing a suit — not to look charming, but because he had just completed the oral defense of his dissertation.

Now in its third year, Charm School is part high-tech gag, part training in comportment. It was born out of Dean Travis Merritt's distaste for what he calls the "Institute Scuttle" — head down, no eye contact, feet shuffling close together.

This could be an excellent replacement for everybody's favorite class, DEN 450. A's could be given for table manners, dancing the foxtrot and sipping tea.

I am leaving you, Mark, and I'm taking Rocky with me!

Dogs are more like property than children and don't belong in a divorce case over custody and visitation rights, an appeals court ruled.

Since their divorce in July 1992, Ronald G. Bennett and Kathryn R. Rogers have been fighting over Roddy, a mutt who resembles a miniature Rottweiler.

A judge involved in their divorce in Jacksonville, Fla., awarded custody to Bennett, who has moved to southern Florida. But the judge also said Ms. Rogers, who moved to St. Louis, could take the dog every other month.

Bennett appealed, arguing that Roddy was a pre-marital asset belonging to him and wasn't subject to visitation rights.

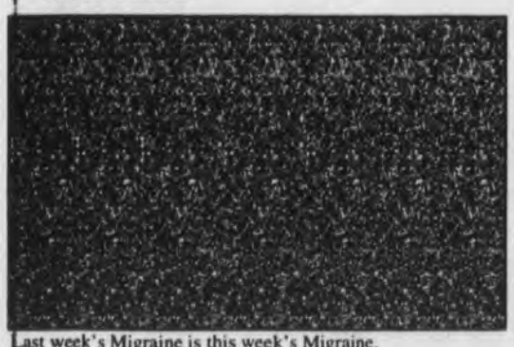
The First District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee agreed this week, saying Florida law considers a dog personal property.

"Our courts are overwhelmed with the supervision of custody, visitation and support matters related to the protection of our children. We cannot undertake the same responsibility for animals," the court said.

Oh boy, wait until the whiners over at People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals hears about this one.

SMATTERINGS WERE NOT SPONSORED BY THE SAN DIEGO CHARGERS, SAN FRANSISCO 49ERS OR THE NFL

▶ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine is this week's Migraine.

Snow Sports

When the snow falls, people head for the hills with sleds, inner tubes and cookie sheets



There might not be snow on the ground now, but K-State students' snow dreams may come true this weekend.

Snow is in the forecast for tonight or Saturday.

Dropping temperatures and snow flurries can be unwelcome to some people, but it's perfect weather for winter sports.

Gail Hartter, sophomore in speech pathology, said she has fond memories of past winters when her family would go ice skating, play hockey and drink hot chocolate. Hartter said she can also remember practicing figure eights and sledding on the frozen pond.

"On my family's farm we have several ponds, so when it gets cold enough we all go there to have fun. My whole family enjoys the time together," Hartter said. "The wonderful memories will last forever."

Although many students might remember sledding as a child, the activity can also be fun as a college student. Donna Durler, senior in elementary education, said CiCo Park is the perfect location.

> "You want enough snow that when you fall down it doesn't hurt. The fun part is running forward while looking back and falling into snowdrifts."
>
> JOANNA MCGRAW
> Sophomore in animal science

"CiCo Park is a great place to go sledding because they are prepared for it," Durler said. "They even have gymnastic mats wrapped around the trees to that you don't get hurt."

Leslie Garmon, senior in architectural engineering, decided that two bowl games were enough on Jan. 2, so he went outside to enjoy the weather.

But the snowman he built on the east side of West Hall was not the typical snowman. This snowman was sitting in a chair watching the bowl games like many football fans were doing that day.

Garmon said it took him about three hours to build, and when it snows, he would like to do it again.

For members of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, a favorite snow activity is sliding down the back driveway on cookie sheets borrowed from the house kitchen, Casey Niemann, junior in agriculture business, said.

"We've lost a cookie sheet or two down the gutter drain at the bottom of the hill, but we're lucky we have a hill to slide down on," Niemann said.

Football also seems to be a favorite for many who enjoy snow activities. For Joanna McGraw, sophomore in animal science, it is a Christmas Day family tradition that began because many of her relatives played football.

McGraw said the rules her family plays by are not the same as in normal football games. Five downs are allowed. There are no extra points, and five seconds must pass before the quarterback can be rushed. Depending on the size of the field, the ball may be punted or placed two feet in front of the goal and worked back down the field.

"You want enough snow that when you fall down it doesn't hurt. The fun part is running forward while looking back and falling into snowdrifts," McGraw said.

Others learned how to play one-on-one football. Todd Stewart, senior in secondary education, has memories of playing with his little brother, even though he admits it is hard to play with only two people. They would hike the ball to one another, then toss the ball over the other's head. So actually, Stewart was passing to himself.

"I was bigger than my little brother and I was always throwing him in the ditch when I tackled him," Stewart said.

Stewart also enjoyed playing basketball in his front yard when snow was everywhere. He would dress in warm clothes and then go play with all of the neighborhood kids.

"It was pretty hard to do when you had so many clothes on you couldn't move," Stewart said.

A pickup or tractor that pulled a sled provided snow memories for Justin Salmans, senior in industrial engineering. Salmans and his friends tied a rope on both ends and stood up as if they were skiing. Sometimes they pulled an inner tube with four or five friends in it instead.

"We didn't have any stoplights or police officers. So sometimes it was five or six people being pulled down the street, but I don't think they do that any more," Salmans said.

Six- to eight-foot snow drifts are what Ted Glasco, senior in computer science, remembers surrounding the grain bins at his home. He built snow forts and tunnels in the drifts.

When it did snow, the snow usually came down sideways. The wide-open country, which didn't have trees to stop the wind, created semi-blizzard conditions. Glasco remembers being out of school for a week at a time because of the weather.

"It seems in recent years, there is a lot less snow," Laurie Peterson, freshman in mechanical engineering, said.

That has caused a problem making snowmen because when she starts rolling the snowball around, it gets grass and dirt in it, which can make the snowman look pretty shabby, she said.

There are a lot of fun things to do in the snow, but some people still haven't been able to fulfill their wildest fantasies.

"Someday I'm going to roll in the snow with my honey. That's the ultimate snow dream," said Mindi Woods, senior in biology/pre-medicine.

story by Janice Melia

art by Mike Marlett

▶ ASTROLOGY



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

Columnist will show readers the stars

Hello.

My name is Christy Calloway, and I want to introduce you to a new column that may be added to the Collegian based on your response.

The column will be similar to the horoscope section written by Jaqulin Broyer in the Kansas City Star. The difference will be that I'll write only one planetary forecast per week and a special question/answer box for astrology.

I will answer one of your questions every week. The questions can be sent to the me at the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

To give you general background knowledge of my experience and expertise in the field of astrology, I have researched and experimented with it for more than seven years.

The last two years have been highly successful, and I have conducted research and investigation of many types. I've read numerous books and met with many professional astrologers.

I hope all my answers to your questions will be satisfactory. Your planetary forecast will be written completely unbiased and is not meant to have negative effects.

Thanks, and please send in any suggestions or comments that might be beneficial.

6 FOOT & UNDER TOP 5:

1. Go Chicken Go
2. Total Package
3. Regulators
4. Da Boyz
5. EndoSmoke



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Senior forward Stanley Hamilton defends an Iowa State player during K-State's 79-73 loss to the 12th-ranked Cyclones at Bramlage Coliseum. The Cats travel to Ames Saturday for the rematch. Tip-off time is 12:40 p.m. at Hilton Coliseum.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats to face ISU on road

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

When visiting teams step inside Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum, few escape with a win.

Kansas was the first Big Eight victim of the year, and unless the Wildcats can stop the nationally ranked Cyclones in Saturday's game, K-State could be the next team that falls to "Hilton Magic."

Iowa State has won 72 percent of its games played at Hilton Coliseum, and the Cyclones already hold a 10-0 home record this season. But playing outside the friendly confines of Hilton, Iowa State nearly lost a close one against the Cats during last Saturday's contest in Manhattan, slipping by with a 79-73 victory. That win ended the Cyclones' three-game losing streak in Bramlage Coliseum.

Cyclone senior Fred Hoiberg said after the game that he'd gained a lot of respect for the Cats.

"They're a good ball club," he said.

"They're probably the most athletic team in the Big Eight. Going to Kansas and losing by four — I'm not sure we could do that. We've got a lot of respect for Kansas State, and we're going to come out prepared on Saturday."

The Cats may be a little more prepared for their second meeting with the Cyclones after notching a much-needed 87-77 victory at home Wednesday night against the nationally ranked Oklahoma Sooners.

"We needed a win to keep our heads up," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We played so hard, we needed to get a win."

K-State's Tyrone Davis agreed with Asbury.

"This game helps us in a lot of ways," he said.

"We know that if we just start finishing some of these games, we are going to win some of them according to the law of averages"

TOM ASBURY
Men's basketball coach

"It gets rid of some of the frustration of losing so many close games."

Those close games included their last three losses to three ranked conference teams by a total of just 16 points.

"If we would have lost this fifth one in a row, then it would have taken a lot out of us," K-State's Stanley Hamilton said.

"This game we had to win."

The Cats are hoping to fare better in Ames than they did in last year's Hilton outing on March 6.

But Coach Asbury said after Wednesday's game that he thinks the Cats can take a little more confidence to Ames with them.

"I was worried about it," he said.

"We've been talking about it all week. We know that if we just start finishing some of these games, we are going to win some of them according to the law of averages."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters to battle Mizzou and KU

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The track team runs for Columbia, Mo., Saturday for its annual grudge match with Kansas and Missouri.

The MU/KU/KSU Triangular gets under way at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hearnes Center in Columbia.

Gwen Wentland leads the charge after a stunning performance last Friday in the Wildcat Pentathlon.

Wentland broke her own world pentathlon high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 4-1/2 inches.

"She's so much stronger this season," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

"It's really no secret either, she's just been working hard."

Wentland will be competing in the long jump, triple jump and high jump this Saturday.

The K-State women have been impressive in other areas as well.

Belinda Hope is undefeated at 400 meters so far this season and will compete in the event again at Missouri.

"Belinda is running very, very well," Rovelto said.

"I think she's got an excellent chance of qualifying for the NCAA Championships later this season."

Hope was the Big Eight Conference runner-up in the event outdoors last season.

The men's squad, which has been strapped with nagging injuries so far this season, will finally be returning some athletes.

Ed Broxterman will compete for the first time since Dec. 9, when he suffered a ruptured appendix.

"He's been training for a while, and he looks fine," Rovelto said.

Broxterman's teammate Itai Margalit will also be competing in the meet.

Margalit captured first at the KSU Invitational with a height of 7'1".

The third member of the high-jumping trio is K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins.

He is still nursing a sore knee and will not compete. Rovelto said he is unsure when Gaskins will return.

Steve Duren's status is still unclear, Rovelto said. The long jumper/sprinter will wait until the day of the meet to decide whether or not to compete.

Duren set a provisionally qualifying mark of 25'3-1/2" at the Wildcat Invitational Dec. 14.

He has a slightly strained hamstring.

"His injury is not serious," Rovelto said. "We just don't want to rush things at this point."

The meet also marks the second straight week the team will compete against the Jayhawks.

Saturday, the Wildcat women's team outscored Kansas 180-152 en route to taking home first place in the KSU Invitational.

The men finished second behind the Jayhawks 138-95.

"It would have been impossible for the men to win this meet because we had too many guys who didn't compete," Rovelto said.

"I'm sure KU had people they didn't run, but we need to get some people back in competition."

FOOTBALL CLIPBOARD

▶ COLEMAN GOES TO SUPERBOWL

Former K-State football player Andre Coleman has gone from the Copper Bowl to the Super Bowl in one year.

Coleman is a rookie for the San Diego Chargers and will return kickoffs for the Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX against the San Francisco 49ers on Sunday.

Coleman, a third-round draft pick, made the college-to-pro transition by finishing second in the AFC in kickoff returns with a 26.4-yard average.

He also had two returns for touchdowns during his first NFL season, including one in the Chargers' win against the Pittsburgh Steelers in the final game of the season.



Coleman

▶ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Netters host 3 meets during weekend

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Kuregian makes her spring debut

Ahearn Field House is the place to be this weekend for three days of action-filled tennis.

The K-State tennis team will open up match play at 4 p.m. today against Oral Roberts University.

In this match, junior Karina Kuregian, K-State's top-ranked player, will see her first playing action of the spring season.

Kuregian, who is ranked No. 9 in the nation, according to the recent Rolex Collegiate Rankings, returns to the court after sitting out last weekend's match to conserve her number of matches under NCAA regulations.

Kuregian continues to test her physical condition after successful back surgery last spring. She returned in the fall to record an 11-2 season mark.

An injury could be a problem for one of K-State's leaders.

Senior Martine Shrubsole will be questionable for not only this weekend's matches but for most of the spring season with a back injury.

Shrubsole was diagnosed with a disk injury similar to the one Kuregian suffered last season.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said Shrubsole will compete sparingly throughout the spring season based on the condition of her back.

The Wildcats will host Boise State on Saturday. In the latest Central Regional rankings, K-State was tied with Boise State and Utah for sixth.

Sunday, the Cats will host the Creighton Blue Jays. Both matches are scheduled to start at 10 a.m. in Ahearn.

K-State opened its spring season last Saturday at Ahearn with a 9-0 defeat of the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Bietau said he was pleased with what he saw after his team's first match.

"It was good for us just to get back on the court and play a match again," Bietau said.

"We've only been practicing two weeks, and our emphasis has been on conditioning. We haven't concentrated any on playing, so it was good to get the first match jitters out of the way and feel a little competition again."

After the winter break, the squad showed little sign of rust in the spring opener.

Sophomore Karen Nicholson handed Manju Subramanian a 6-2, 6-1 defeat in No. 1 singles.

Dinah Watson, a freshman from England, followed with an easy 6-1, 6-1 win over Chris Black in No. 2 singles.

In No. 3 singles, newcomer Chris Schulte posted a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Alia Iqbal. The Wildcats ended with walk-on Heidy Hoffman, in her first collegiate match, pulling out a 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 (2) win over Stacey Kuhn.

All three doubles teams had little trouble in their opening matches, giving up only five games during the day.

Bietau said this weekend's matches will be a bigger test for his team.

"It's too early to say how we are playing," Bietau said.

"We will play a lot more tennis and some better teams. Most of our players will get about six matches in this weekend, so that will be a better evaluation of how we're coming along."

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State to visit CU and MU

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State will take to the road this weekend in an attempt to reverse a three-game losing streak.

The Cats travel to Boulder today to take on the Colorado Buffaloes. Sunday, they will face the Missouri Tigers in Columbia.

Colorado, ranked No. 5 in the nation, will be the Cats' toughest opponent so far this season. Colorado's only losses this year came at the hands of Louisiana Tech and Tennessee.

"Colorado's game starts inside," said K-State coach Brian Agler.

"They've got six-foot-five center Isabelle Fijalkowski inside, so you definitely have to do a good job of guarding the post."

"We've played against a lot of good post players, but Colorado is so balanced. There are really no weaknesses," Agler said.

On the outside, Colorado is led by senior point guard Shelley Sheetz. Sheetz is an all-American and Naismith Award candidate who currently holds the Big Eight record for career three-point shots.

Agler said Sheetz shouldn't create the problems that Angela Aycock, the last all-American they faced, did.

"Shelley really isn't the go-to scorer that Angela is, so we shouldn't have the problem with fouls," Agler said.

Agler said another concern is the pressure defense the Buffaloes put on the ball.

"They play really good defense, really disciplined," Agler said.

"If we can execute on offense, sustain some offense, we can break them down defensively.

"But we need to be a little more patient offensively, break our opponent's defense down like they'll do to us."

Following the Colorado game, the Cats will fly to Columbia to take on the Missouri Tigers.

Missouri returns all-conference selection forward Erika Martin and Big Eight Tournament MVP forward Nikki Smith.

Super Bowl XXIX

Welcome end to NFC streak draws near



DEREK SIMMONS

Everything must end.

You know, like a song, the Roman Empire, the Great Flood, the Bee Gees, lazy summer days. And, well, streaks.

It's like this little winning string the NFC has managed in the last 10 Super Bowls. Just when you expect something to happen, like the San Francisco 49ers grounding the San Diego Chargers in Super Bowl XXIX, it won't.

Yes, yes, I know — the 49ers are favored by an overwhelming 19 points, have more weapons than three or four AFC (Alternate Football Conference) teams combined and are seeking their fifth Super Bowl trophy (more than any other team).

The 49ers should win. They've got the talent. They're the best team in the NFL. There isn't really any conceivable reason why they should lose. But that's why they will.

This is as good of time as any for the AFC to re-establish itself as a conference that really does exist, via the Chargers.

But the decade of deficiency isn't a San Diego thing. Heck, this is the Chargers' first trip. A clean slate, so to speak. No more Buffalo "we have to go out there and prove something" Bills.

Only a handful expected San Diego to make it. I thought they'd lose to Miami. Nope. I was sure they'd get slaughtered by a Super Bowl-worthy Pittsburgh team. Wrong.

The NFC string began with the 49ers' 38-16 romp against Miami in 1985. San Francisco is the one that started this mess — the least they could do is stop it.

San Diego will be the biggest underdog in Super Bowl history. Remember the previous team to have the honor of being picked a Super Bowl no-show? Well, they ended up winning.

The Baltimore Colts were 18-point favorites against the New York Jets in 1969. Jets quarterback Joe Namath guaranteed victory, and everyone thought he was loco. New York won 16-7.

That title game was in Miami. So is this one.

It seems Stan Humphries hasn't spent his media time wisely. He hasn't predicted anything. But I guess that's kind of like Babe

■ See **WITH LUCK** Page 9



San Diego Chargers (11-5)



San Francisco 49ers (13-3)

Joe Robbie Stadium, Miami
Kickoff : 6:18 p.m. Sunday on ABC (cable channel 5)
Line: San Francisco by 18-1/2

DEREK'S PICKS:
San Diego
27-25
MVP: Andre Coleman

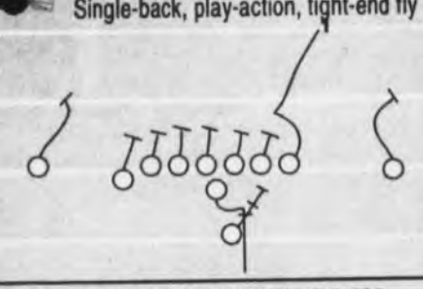


NICOLE'S PICKS:
San Francisco
37-14
MVP: Jerry Rice

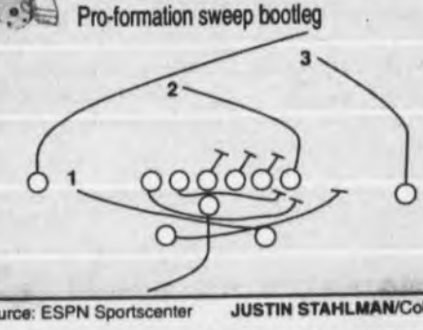


JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

CHARGERS' FAVORITE PLAY
Single-back, play-action, tight-end fly



49ERS' FAVORITE PLAY
Pro-formation sweep bootleg



Source: ESPN Sportscenter JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

Talented team deserves more fan support



NICOLE POELL

Why does everyone hate the San Francisco 49ers?

OK, so maybe not everyone hates San Francisco, but I've noticed that around these parts, the 49ers are about as popular as, say, KU or former Wildcat quarterback Jason Smargiasso.

This disturbing trend first came to my attention while I was out with friends the night before the 49ers-Cowboys playoff game.

When a feature about San Francisco flashed on ESPN, one guy at my table started a near-brawl by yelling, in so many words, "Fork the 49ers," among some other colorful remarks.

Although there were a few San Francisco fans present who were willing to challenge this guy's sentiment, the majority of the bar patrons seemed to share his hatred for George Seifert's San Francisco Treat.

Now while I'm not a die-hard 49ers fan (Heck, I was even going for Switzer's Cowboys in the NFC championship game), I can't help but admire San Francisco's consistent quality and commitment to excellence.

I mean, do you even remember a time when the 49ers didn't put an outstanding product out on the field? I sure don't.

In fact, my first recollection of any 49ers team was the 1984 squad, which included such superstars as my heartthrob, Dwight Clark, along with Roger Craig, Jerry Rice and Joe Montana.

I had so much faith in that San Francisco squad that I bet some of my fifth-grade playmates — Mike, Ryan and Brian — three weeks' worth of my allowance on the 49ers before their Super Bowl showdown with Miami.

Although I won big after San Francisco's victory, my dad wouldn't let me collect my earnings.

But Mike, after seeing the tears in my eyes (and maybe because he was a little sweet on me), gave me a 49ers jersey and Joe Montana poster instead of the three dollars we'd wagered. From that point on, I've always held a special place in my heart for San Francisco.

Maybe that's why I get so defensive when people attack the 49ers. Why do they do it?

I believe one reason is because their favorite

■ See **STATS** Page 9

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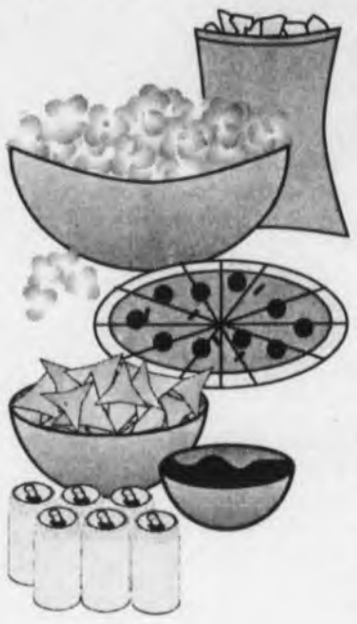
No Cover • Never Had It • Never Will

▶ SUPER BOWL SUNDAY

Fans eager to party

Students stock up on food, prepare to huddle around TV

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian



Sports fanatics in Manhattan are gearing up by placing bets, inviting guests and making last-minute arrangements for Sunday.

All of this is in preparation for the big game — the Super Bowl.

Fried chicken, Red Dog beer, friends and a TV set are all part of K-State linebacker Percell Gaskins' two-day Super Bowl bash.

The plan is simple, Gaskins, junior in psychology, said.

"I'm going to watch the NFL game report, cheer for the 49ers, get brew and sit back with all of the fellows and watch the game," he said.

Gaskins said he's also going to watch the pre-game event on Saturday night to prepare him for Sunday.

Although Andre Coleman, a former K-State football player, is playing for the Chargers, Gaskins said he is rooting for the 49ers.

"Being realistic, I don't think the Chargers have a chance against San Francisco," he said.

Besides the big game, Gaskins said he is looking forward to seeing who wins in the Bud Bowl.

Stacy Strozier, senior in political science, said he agrees that the Chargers don't have a chance against the 49ers.

"San Francisco has always been my team," Strozier said. "As long as Jerry Rice is there, then that's my team."

Travis Livingston, junior in business, said he is crossing his fingers in the hope that the 49ers will fall short of a victory on Sunday.

"I hate the 49ers because they beat Dallas," he said.

If the Chargers hold Rice, they have a chance at winning, Livingston said.

Matt Basler, sophomore in public relations, said he agrees that Rice must be stopped in order for the Chargers to win.

Basler said he is rooting for the Chargers because they are in the AFC and Andre Coleman is playing.

"I think it's neat that Andre Coleman graduated from K-State, and while in his first year of playing professional football, he is Super-Bowl bound," he said.

Basler said in order to prepare for the game he is going to put on his orange bathrobe, line his room with candles and listen to "The Flintstones" theme song for two hours.

Placing bets is the way Luke Meier, sophomore in electronic journalism, is going to prepare for the game.

He said no one wants to bet directly on the game's winner because there is a 19-point spread, but he said there will be other bets made.

"We might have a pot of who scores the first touchdown or something like that," Meier said.

Sheri St. Clair, junior in nutrition and exercise science, said there won't be any betting at her house, but there definitely will be rivalry among her friends.

She said she hopes the Chargers win, but many of her friends are 49ers and Cowboy fans.

"I think anyone has a chance to win as long as they work hard," St. Clair said.

Carolyn Cormaci, senior in bakery science management, said she doesn't have definite plans yet for Sunday, but she definitely will watch the game.

"I'd like the 49ers to win," she said.

"Although I'd like Andre Coleman to do good."

While some people wouldn't miss Super Bowl Sunday for anything, Boyd Hall had scheduled a Hall Governing Board meeting during the latter part of the game.

It was canceled after members complained.

Some of the staff members were upset that the meeting was scheduled on Super Bowl Sunday, Jennifer Cole, sophomore in biology, said.

"It wasn't too big of a problem to reschedule the meeting," she said.

"They wanted to have fun, so I thought they should be able to."

▶ ANALYSIS

Chargers want fast start

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — The Super Bowl begins at 6:18 p.m. EST Sunday, whether the San Diego Chargers are ready or not.

Notoriously slow starters, the Chargers say they must break that bad habit to beat the San Francisco 49ers. After all, it's hard to rally against a team that seems to score every time it has the ball.

"They have probably the most prolific offensive scoring machine that ever played the game," San Diego receiver Tony Martin said Wednesday. "They have far too much talent to fall behind. If you dig too big a hole for yourself, you will never get out of it."

The Chargers dug more holes this season than Beetle Bailey, falling behind in 15 of 18 games. They overcame deficits to win 10 times, including dramatic playoff victories against Miami and Pittsburgh.

That script seems likely to be rejected by the 49ers, who are 19-point favorites.

"I don't believe we can play catch-up against these guys," San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries said.

"We've got to stay close the whole game or get on top of them early. They have as good an offense as I've ever seen, and we can't expect to be down to them and keep them off the board while we're coming back," Humphries said.

While the Chargers probably will fail if they trail early, their task is complicated by San Francisco's knack for quick getaways:

- In the NFC championship game against Dallas, the 49ers led 21-0 early in the first quarter and won 38-28.
- In their other playoff game, against Chicago, the 49ers led 30-0 at halftime and won 44-15.
- In a December game against San Diego, the 49ers led 21-0 and won 38-15.

"We get a good start against most anybody," San Francisco tackle Steve Wallace said. "The defense sets the tone of the whole day. If they get off the field, the whole team is going to have a good game."

San Francisco this season scored a team-record 505 points, the fourth-highest total in NFL history. Player of the Year Steve Young set a league mark with his quarterback rating of 112.8, and perennial all-pro receiver Jerry Rice broke the league record for career touchdowns.

The 49ers aren't easy to stop, in the first quarter or any other time. They can ring up points faster than a pinball machine.

"I'm the only blemish on offense," rookie fullback William Floyd said. "Everybody else has been to the Pro Bowl. You have the best at every position on the same team."

In fact, Floyd — whose diversity gives the 49ers a new dimension — and guard Derrick Deese are the only offensive starters who have yet to earn Pro Bowl honors.

"I think to myself, I'm on the same team as Steve Young and Jerry Rice and John Taylor and Harris Barton. Damn!'" Floyd said.

"It's a Hall-of-Fame-type offense," Chargers defensive tackle Rueben Davis agreed.

Such firepower has oddsmakers predicting a blowout. Still, don't switch channels at halftime, even if the Chargers look as hapless as the Simpsons. San Diego has a tendency to save its best for last.

The tone was set in the season opener, when the Chargers trailed Denver 24-6 and won 37-34. They trailed Kansas City 13-0 and won 14-13. They trailed the Los Angeles Rams 14-3 and won 31-17.

"It demonstrates they have great deal of pride, confidence and inner strength," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "It's a 12th man as far as their club is concerned."

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▶ CHARGERS

Pinched nerve can't slow NFL's Man of the Year

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI — Look for the fastest player on the field in Sunday's Super Bowl, and it'll be linebacker Junior Seau.

The emotional, fist-pumping leader of the San Diego Chargers is a big reason his team is playing for the NFL championship against the San Francisco 49ers.

Two weeks ago, the all-pro inside linebacker had the best performance of his five-year career in a 17-13 win over Pittsburgh. He played through the pain of a pinched nerve in his neck, spreading out his 16 tackles from the first play to the second-to-last.

He was the key to holding the NFL's best rushing team to 66 yards, and he was a part of the decisive goal-line stand.

"To go out there and repeat what I've done in the Pittsburgh Steeler game is going to be something that we'll definitely look at," Seau said on Thursday after picking up the NFL Man of the Year Award.

"This is a different team than Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh wanted to run and play smash-mouth, and we were up for a challenge, and we played well," he said.

The 49ers, seeking their fifth Super Bowl title, provide a different challenge.

"They mix it up very well," Seau said. "It's not just Steve Young. It's Jerry Rice; it's everybody. Young is really the leader, and you understand that. But whoever has the ball at any given time of the game is a big threat."

So is Seau. Against Pittsburgh, 12 of his tackles were solo. And Joe Robbie Stadium is where he set his career high of 19 tackles — 18 solo — in a 31-0 playoff loss to the Dolphins two seasons ago.

He matched that total this season in another defeat, 20-15 to the Denver Broncos. He had a career-best 155 tackles this season and 5-1/2 sacks after going sackless in 1993.

"You want to block this guy," 49ers tackle Steve Wallace said. "You see him all the time. He's running around making tackles, and nobody's blocking this guy. You can't get to him. He's too quick. He makes free tackles all the time."

The 250-pound Seau obviously doesn't make every play, but he's got great lateral pursuit and can chase down a ballcarrier if he overruns the play on a blitz.

Twice against the Steelers, he blitzed and overran the play, only to turn around and make the tackle after short gains.

"If you're assigned to block him, you've got to be better than you normally are," 49ers offensive coordinator Mike Shanahan said.

Seau has been playing with the pinched nerve since late November.

When the 49ers beat the Chargers 38-15 in San Diego on Dec. 11, Seau rarely used his left arm and struggled to wrap up ballcarriers.

He aggravated the injury against the Steelers and took himself out, but the Steelers called timeout, and Seau never missed a play.

"It was a great game physically and mentally," said 49ers running back Ricky Watters. "Not only did he shut out what was going on as far as the Terrible Towels waving and being in a hostile environment, but also you could tell he had a little pain.

"That was a very valiant effort, which meant he had to have a will and a desire to win that was so strong that it outdid his pain."

Watters said he expects Seau to play as intensely in the Super Bowl.

"But hopefully we'll have the ingredients necessary to counteract that," Watters said.

Seau said he has been playing the Super Bowl in his mind, and it's coming out pretty well.

"I can see the light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

The Chargers' status as 19-point underdogs in their first Super Bowl doesn't bother Seau.

"We've gotten here with hard work, and we believe in our team and our franchise," he said. "I'm looking forward to this game for many reasons. Not just because of the shoulder, not just because it's the Super Bowl, but there's a lot at stake here. It's part of history, and we definitely want to be part of it."

Stats say 49ers to win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

teams can only dream of putting up the kinds of numbers that San Francisco boasts.

San Francisco has numbers such as No. 2 overall in the NFL in total offense, No. 4 in passing offense and No. 6 in rushing. They were also the highest-scoring team in the NFL this year with 505 points.

The 49ers aren't too shabby defensively, either, ranking eighth overall, No. 2 in rushing defense and No. 14 in pass defense. Their Big D also tied for the NFL lead in interceptions this season with 23.

Another reason for people's intense hatred for San Fran, I think, stems from disliking many of the 49ers' colorful players.

Probably the most colorful player of them all is Prime Time Deion Sanders, who sold his football services not to the highest bidder (New Orleans), but to the team he thought was capable of winning the Super Bowl — the 49ers.

Good call, Deion. While San Francisco owner Eddie DeBartolo Jr. did make a significant investment in Sanders, DeBartolo received impressive returns from Neon Deion. Those returns included six interceptions and three touchdowns during the regular season, along with NFL Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Although I personally don't care for Sanders' fashion sense, he can play the game. But Sanders isn't the only weapon the 49ers possess. They've got an entire arsenal that contains even more powerful guns than Sanders.

Big guns like quarterback Steve Young, the NFL player of the year, who threw for 35 touchdowns, almost 4,000 yards and just 10 interceptions during the regular season. Along the way, he set a new NFL quarterback-rating record of 112.8, beating a certain mark set by an aging QB who now resides in Kansas City.

They've also got Jerry Rice, who is quite possibly the best receiver ever to play the game. This season alone, Rice recorded 112 catches, 15 touchdowns and an NFL-best mark of 1,499 yards receiving.

With Rice hinting to reporters earlier in the week that this might be the last game of his career, look for an MVP-caliber performance from him Sunday afternoon.

So hear me now and believe me Sunday night, all of you San Francisco bashers.

This year's 49ers squad is probably the best one ever assembled in team history, and that's saying a lot.

Sure, I know it's tempting to root for the underdogs in this case, the San Diego Chargers. In fact, I'm a sucker for underdogs. I'm an Iowa State fan, if that tells you anything.

But underdog, schmunderdog. This year, I'm cheering for the most superior team in the NFL, the San Francisco 49ers.

With luck, underdogs could win game

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Ruth calling his shot. It just wouldn't look as good as a repeat.

By now you might have guessed that I'm a Cowboys fan.

San Francisco's quest to capture the NFL championship game could be played against an MTV Rock 'n' Jock team on Planet Reebok as far as I'm concerned.

But I honestly believe San Diego has a chance. Besides, it's kind of fun rooting for a long shot.

San Diego will need a strong defense, led by Junior Seau, that can take a beating without taking the knock-out punch. The Chargers will need their best game of the year from Humphries. They'll need an even better game from Natrone Means. And, like all underdogs, they'll need friendly hops and plenty of luck.

Sounds impossible, huh? Not really.

San Diego was picked to finish at the bottom of the AFC West. Instead, they won the division at 11-5. The Chargers have already accomplished more than anyone expected. Does the phrase "Nothing to lose and everything to gain" sound familiar?

Another thing that irritates me about this 49ers team is overrated, overpaid, less-than-average Deion Sanders. He was named the NFL's defensive player of the year. When was the last time you saw him make an open-field tackle?

Seau was easily the league's defensive standout. Check the statistics. Seau's forgot about more tackles than Sanders has even attempted.

Defense to Sanders probably means what security will put up to keep crazed fans away from the field.

San Diego has made it to this point by making big plays at fateful times during games against better opponents. They just might do it again Sunday.

Some say the 49ers are playing so well right now there might not be anyone who can hold them back.

"They're not unbeatable. I don't think any team is unbeatable," Chargers linebacker David Griggs said.

That's right. No team is that good.

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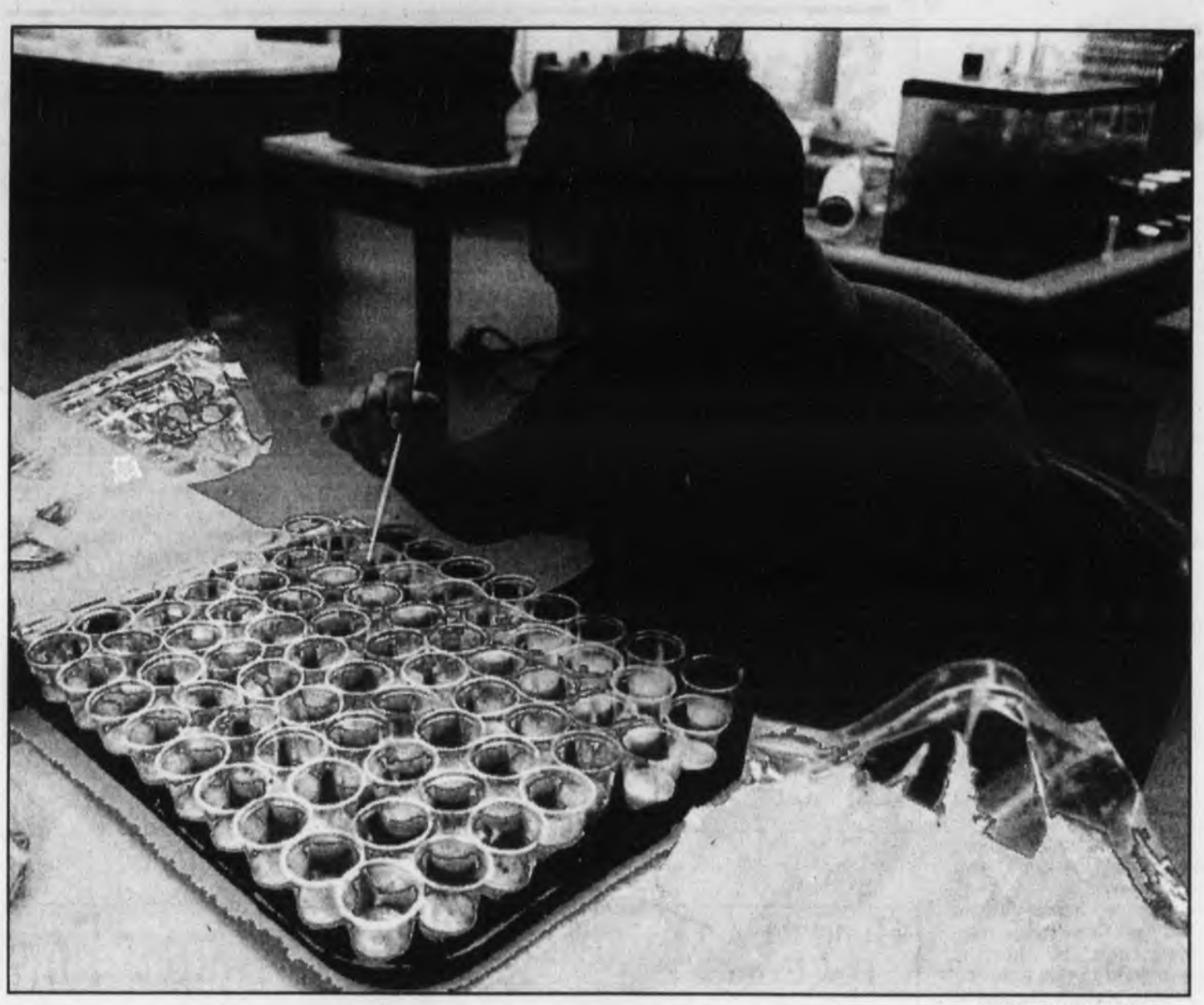
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MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Anil Menon, doctoral student in stored products entomology, prepares a culture of the Tobacco Bird Worm in the stored products lab.

Investigating insects

Entomology department's research includes studying feeding patterns of stable flies, genetic makeup of wasps

JANICE GILLILAND
Collegian

A fly on the wall could be considered just another creepy-crawly annoyance to most students. But to the students and researchers of entomology, it is an area of study.

The K-State Department of Entomology is one of the nation's leaders in research and teaching in its field.

One significant area of research in the department is the behavior and survival of face and stable flies, Alberto Broce, a veterinary entomologist, said.

Broce said face flies are a common problem in homes — especially in attics.

As the attic gets warm from solar radiation, the flies become active. They then find a way into the living areas of the house, creating a problem, he said.

The problem with face flies isn't rampant on campus, Broce said.

"The only place that we're aware of having face-fly problems on campus is in Fairchild Hall," Broce said.

No one knows why these face flies continue to go back to the same buildings year after year, but that does make it difficult to control them, he said.

The department is looking for more places that have face-fly problems so they can study, research and learn to control them.

Broce is also studying the stable fly, which is infamous for causing problems for confined cattle operations such as feedlots and dairies.

Stable flies are not confined only to rural areas. They are also problems for the urban population, Broce said.

In a recent study, 12 percent of the stable flies in Manhattan, Topeka and Kansas City had human blood in them. This causes a significant concern to scientists, Broce said.

He is studying the feeding behavior of these flies.

Another area of research in entomology is insect genetics, said Srini Kambhampati, assistant professor of insect genetics.

"The genetic program researches insect evolution, using DNA as a tool to look at it," Kambhampati said.

> **"Insect genetics are like a jigsaw puzzle. It doesn't make sense when you look at one piece at a time. It starts to make sense when you put everything together and look at the large picture."**
>
> SRINI KAMBHAMPATI
> Assistant professor of insect genetics

The DNA is used to decode the history of an organism using the four amino acid bases of A, C, G and T. The purpose of the DNA decoding is to look at relationships among different insect groups.

The genetic researchers are also studying wasps as a biological control of aphids that destroy wheat. Wasps lay eggs inside the aphids, and the wasp larvae kill the aphids.

Wasps are being looked at as a form of biological control because of the controversy surrounding pesticides and the question of the effects on the environment, Kambhampati said.

"Wasps kill the aphids slower than pesticides, but they are better for the environment," he said.

Kambhampati also said more discoveries have been made in DNA evolution in the last 10 years than in the previous 50 years.

"Insect genetics are like a jigsaw puzzle. It doesn't make sense when you look at one piece at a time. It starts to make sense when you put everything together and look at the large picture," he said.

Biomechanics, the use of physical principles, physics and how structures work, is also an area in the study of insects.

Kate Loudon, assistant professor of entomology, is researching how an insect's antenna works.

"The insects use the antenna to find mates and food, watch out for danger and to follow trails," she said.

The flow patterns of antennae can be looked at using an electron microscope. This is done by a process called physical modeling, by which the rules for scaling can be understood.

The biomechanics area also researches the nervous system of insects, Loudon said.

"I eavesdrop on the nervous system and get a picture of it by putting wires in the antenna."

If research is not being done in the entomology laboratories at K-State, it is probably being done on experimental farms at Manhattan and branch experiment stations throughout the state.

The department supports graduate-student study and development with several graduate research projects, teaching and extension assistantships. The interdisciplinary undergraduate program was recently discontinued because of funding cutbacks in the department. However, this has not lowered the number of students in the classes.

"Enrollment in our classes, especially undergraduate service courses, is going up," Smith said.

The faculty will also be growing, said Mike Smith, head of the department of entomology. Five new entomologists from the federal government will become adjunct members of the faculty, Smith said.

"They were transferred here to the United States Grain Marketing Research Lab," he said.

Along with adding to the number of people involved, the department received three large grants in November totaling nearly half a million dollars.

▶ TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Wildcat card makes phoning home cheaper

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

AT&T and K-State Telecommunications are cooperating to offer long-distance phone service to students at a discount.

The new Wildcat Connection calling card is targeted at K-State students living off campus because most on-campus students are already using the services offered by Telecommunications, Fred Damkroger, director of Telecommunications, said.

However, the card can be used by all students, even after graduation, said Terry Roberts, account manager for AT&T College and University Solutions.

"The savings is the biggest thing. Everyone likes savings, and it can be used anywhere in the United States," Roberts said.

Damkroger said information about the new card was sent to all the students in Telecommunications' database of names. Any students who received the information can activate their new cards by simply calling the number given.

Roberts said one of the bonuses of the card is the low surcharge.

Most long-distance calling cards will charge 80 to 90 cents every time the card is used, but the Wildcat Connection is only 50 cents a call, Roberts said.

In addition, the Wildcat Connection will save you 10 percent off of the normal AT&T tariff rate, Roberts said.

"This is a very good deal," Damkroger said.

Roberts said the card charges no fees, does not require an application and has no minimum-use requirement. The applicant is only billed when the card is used.

Damkroger said he wanted to give the students at K-State a good deal that would identify them with K-State and that they could be proud of.

The card can be used for calling anywhere in the United States and overseas. However, students cannot use the card overseas to call the United States, Roberts said.

Damkroger said he was approached this summer by a vendor who had the idea of offering a calling card to students.

He liked the idea, so he wrote a proposal describing the characteristics and services he wanted to offer students.

Contracts for state universities must be arranged on the basis of the lowest bid, and AT&T won that bid, Damkroger said.

The card contains a credit limit of $150, but that may be lowered or increased by calling the AT&T College and University Solutions service center.

The Wildcat Connection does not require the user to give up any current calling card the student may have. If they wish to keep their current phone card, that is their own preference, Roberts said.

AT&T will receive a fee from Telecommunications for billings, promotions, customer service and other roles they will play.

"We are a contractor that renders bills and stuff like that," Roberts said.

Telecommunications will also make money in the process.

■ See K-STATE Page 14

▶ KANSAS LEGISLATURE

House passes bill to cut $110 million in taxes

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Conservative House Republicans and moderate GOP senators headed toward their first big confrontation Thursday after the House approved a bill that would cut sales taxes by up to $110 million.

The bill passed 86-37.

The vote sent it back to the Senate, which approved a much less expensive version last week.

Conservatives promised more efforts to cut taxes and were unimpressed with arguments from moderate Republicans and Democrats that the bill could lead to budget cuts, especially in education and social programs.

Of the 80 House Republicans, 58 voted in favor of the bill; 21 were against it.

Most of the GOP representatives who opposed it were from the party's less-conservative wing.

"I have noticed over a number of years that people support the status quo by calling it responsible," House Speaker Tim Shallenburger, R-Baxter Springs, said. "I think it is irresponsible to stay with the status quo."

When the Senate approved the bill, it would have cost the state about $32 million annually.

It would only have eliminated the state's 2.5-percent sales taxes on utilities used by manufacturing plants and on labor services used in the construction of new buildings.

The bill still contains those tax cuts, but it also exempts remodeling services, car repair services and even the sale of Girl Scout cookies from the state's general 4.9-percent sales tax.

It also would expand a program that gives low-income Kansans a rebate on the sales taxes they pay on food.

The next step is for the Senate to consider the House's changes. It likely will reject them, forcing legislative leaders to appoint a conference committee to draft a compromise version of the bill.

Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village and chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee, has called the House's changes irresponsible.

Shallenburger said the House would reject the Senate's version.

"It will have to have some of our amendments on it," Shallenburger said.

Gov. Bill Graves supports the repeal of the energy and new construction taxes but said legislators should be cautious about cutting other taxes.

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- Jeff Barrett — 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's.
- Midnite Run — 9 p.m. at Silverado Saloon.

Saturday

- Hired Hands — 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at Kickers.
- Seven — 9:30 p.m. at Champion's.
- Midnite Run — 9 p.m. at Silverado Saloon.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

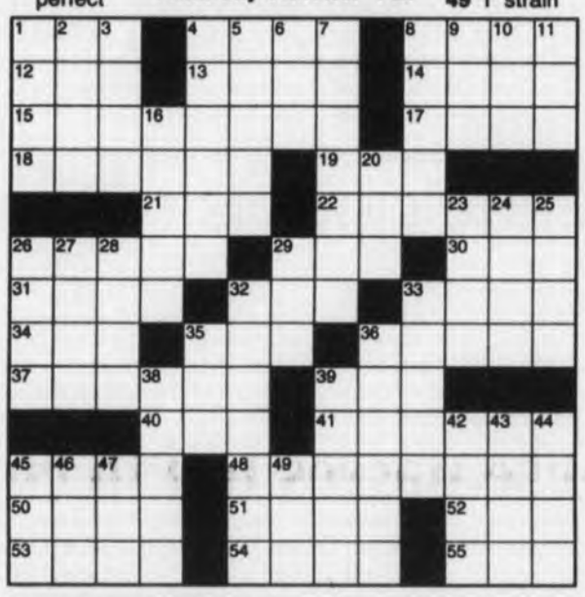
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54 In parts
55 Morning moisture

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4 In recent times
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29 Teen's woe
32 Sheriff
33 Swing about
35 First word from the giant
36 Kent's newspaper
38 Honshu city
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43 Vegas toss
44 Powder
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L	I	D		E	V	I	L		A	M	A	N
A	N	Y		N	A	I	L		M	I	L	D

Yesterday's answer 1-27



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

1-27 CRYPTOQUIP

"RC AUDLE RSU VDZU CX ZDS-GCEVV," M RCAW CBL XLMUEWO, "MR'O GBOR RMAU DEW ULLCL."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHERE CLEAN-MINDED SINGLES CAN GO TO PAIR UP: THE LAUNDROMATE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals L

IT'S NEW...BOOK 2! Now you can order 200 classic Cryptoquips by sending $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



Flirting with coworker may lead to love



Dear Cassandra,

I work with this really cute guy. We flirt with each other a lot, but I am afraid to ask him out in case he was just joking around with me. How do I get him to notice me? How do I find out how he feels about me? What should I do?

Signed,
Interested but Shy

Dear Interested but Shy,

Sometimes you just have to bite the bullet. Try and put aside your fear and ask him to coffee. Keep it light and friendly until you get to know one another better and you are a little more sure of his feelings. I would be cautious though. Getting into a relationship with someone you work with may not be a wise idea. Take it really slow.

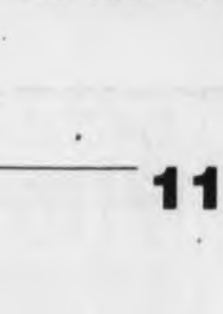
Good Luck,
Cassie

CASSANDRA

I need your letters. Write to Cassie:
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, KS 66506

▶ COLUMN

Quality art promoted by NEA



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Oh boy, the first column of the new year! So, what to complain about? There has to be something on this campus worth my unkind lashings.

Here goes: As an arts reviewer, I require the arts to survive. Without the arts, I do not exist (that could be good or bad, for some people).

Now, I'm not writing this column just to ensure my job, but more as a wake-up letter to all those "people" in Washington, D.C., (i.e. Nancy Kassebaum, Bob Dole and the rest of the bunch).

If you defund the National Endowment for the Arts, I will not vote for you ever, never, ever again.

What really upsets me is all these Republicans who got voted into office this past November preached how America voted them in as a mandate for change. We saw people like Newt "Listen-To-Me" Gingrich proudly announcing they have received the middle class' message. Supposedly, in this new era of good feelings, the Republicans were going to pay special attention to us.

Now, two months later, the Republicans have given us the proverbial slap-in-the-face, trying to destroy two things a lot of us cherish (sometimes unknowingly), the NEA and the much-discussed Corporation for Public Broadcasting, PBS.

PBS, with zero funds, will probably still go on, at least in the larger cities. Big Bird won't be out on the street, though some feathers will be ruffled.

I'd like to address only the NEA.

Republicans love griping about the thousands of dollars (mere pennies in the NEA budget) wasted on controversial art (read: one or two projects certain senators don't like). They love saying how NEA's $167.4 million budget drives America into debt (military and congressional projects don't count). (Sorry for all the parenthetical remarks.)

Well, it's controversial art that influences the rest of artistic America.

Without Cezanne's very controversial work (Cezanne was all but dismissed as an artist in his lifetime) in the late 1800s, Picasso would have never developed cubism in the early 1900s. One exists because of the other. You might say, well, gee, Russell, that's Picasso. I agree. The fact we even acknowledge Picasso 20 years after his death and more than 80 years after cubism is testament to the power of controversial art. Remember, we will long remember the important artists of the 1990s long after the 104th Congress has concluded.

Cut the hogwash, Senators, you know darn right most of the money the NEA grants goes to organizations like McCain Auditorium (by way of the Kansas Arts Commission), the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art in Kansas City and countless artists populating the prairie of Kansas. The amount given to less mainstream artists is extremely insubstantial as compared to the budget as a whole.

I'd hate to think the current conservative flavor in the beltway is going to decide artistically who and what we middle-classers want to see.

They still just don't get it.

▶ REVIEW

'Ed Wood' an ironic, funny film

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

	Ratings:
★★★★ Ed Wood	★★★★ Must see ★★★ Worth a peek ★★ Good future rental ★ Bastardization of cinema

Tim Burton's well-crafted "Ed Wood," is a movie you will either love or hate.

Ed Wood is Burton's homage to the worst director to ever grace America with his vision. In the 1950s, Wood was the proud director and writer (yes, he even writes), of such revolting classics as "Plan 9 From Outer Space" and the semi-autobiographical, cross-dressing piece "Glen or Glenda."

Yes, you read right, folks, Wood also maintained a penchant for cross-dressing — particularly pink angora sweaters.

Plan 9 is actually considered by the movie industry to be the worst film ever made. Thanks to its horrid dialogue and kitchen-quality special effects, it's now a cult classic.

Wood created his films with pocket change, sucking money from anyone he could. The sets were amateurish. Some props were even stolen from Hollywood prop departments. On top of that, the actors performing Wood's trash are no better than the film. None of his films ever made money.

Burton delivers all of Wood's whacked personality in an engrossing black and white film. Burton, who has given us "Beetlejuice," "Edward Scissorhands" and the Batman movies, is in top form with Ed Wood. Burton has finally found an art film to showcase his mastery.

The film itself is ironic. It will definitely enter a pantheon of cult favorites, following in the shoes of director Ed Wood.

Who else could play the character of Ed Wood than Burton-favorite and Hollywood rebel, Johnny Depp. From the moment Depp starts talking, Ed Wood springs alive.

I don't know what is funnier, Wood yelling cut after each scene he shoots, only shooting it once no matter how bad it is, or Wood's self-discovery and eventual revealing of his joy of cross-dressing.

These cross-dressing scenes are fresh, funny stuff. Long live angora.

Depp is brilliant, but the definite standout in the movie is Martin Landau, playing Wood's B-actor and pal Bela Lugosi (the guy who played Dracula).

Lugosi, after tiring out the Dracula franchise, became a desperate heroine addict in need of work. Wood, a fan of Lugosi, signs him for a film, and a new friendship takes form.

Landau is superb, delivering his sappy, dramatic soliloquies in Wood's films with a campy veracity.

Burton was wise to choose Landau, a down-and-out actor himself, having only occasional success with such fare as the original "Mission: Impossible" and a few movie roles, notably "Crimes and Misdemeanors."

Landau recently picked up a Golden Globe for best supporting actor in a drama, an incontestable foreshadow to an Oscar nomination, if not an Oscar win.

'ED WOOD'

The Union Program Council presents "Ed Wood" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday and at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

Bill Murray gives an inspired performance as Bunny Breckinridge, Wood's transsexual, transvestite friend.

Sarah Jessica Parker plays Wood's very understanding wife. Can you blame her for her little quirks after having to live with a man who likes your clothes better than you do?

In a year with very few truly excellent films, Ed Wood stands out as a reminder that when a director tackles a subject he truly adores fervently, greatness follows. Wood wasn't a success at the box office, but neither were a lot of our good films.

▶ UPC

Comedy covers gamut: nerds to wiener-dogs

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Nancy Norton asked an audience in Union Station last night if anyone was a nerd.

"If you are from a nerd family, you might be a nerd," Norton said as a part of Union Program Council's Comedy Invasion.

Norton described how she thought she and her family were nerdy.

"I even had a wiener-dog — how nerdy. I think a wiener-dog looks like an anorexic snake with legs. No, not anorexic, bulimic. The dog binges on Purina and then gags on a door stop," she said.

Union Station was filled with about 50 people who were ready to have a few laughs.

Norton described how when she was living in Hawaii, she wanted to be on the television show "Wheel of Fortune." She said an older lady told her she thought that Vanna White was an addict.

"What's she addicted to?" Norton said. "Hooked on phonics? What's she jonesing for — a vowel?"

The crowd roared.

Some students said they thought that some of her material was a little above what that crowd might be used to.

"A lot of students aren't accustomed to going to comedy shows, and because of that, the crowd wasn't as loose as an A&E crowd," Celeste Natarajan, graduate student in English, said.

Some of the material the crowd might not have been used to were Norton's references to being a lesbian. Norton said in her show that she thought that K-State students aren't used to homosexuality.

"K-State isn't into that lesbian thing," she said after she didn't get a very good crowd response from a joke.

"OK, I'm really a heterosexual. I'm just trying to fit into the college scene," she said.

Don Taylor said he enjoyed Norton, but the show might have been too worldly for Manhattan.

"It was a bit too broad," he said.

Natarajan said it seemed that Norton was holding back.

"I think she felt really constrained. She was giving a G-rated-type performance, and I don't think that was what she was used to," Natarajan said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

In addition to the four storytelling classes she teaches, Mary Nichols, speech instructor, is running for the USD 383 school board. Nichols has been teaching storytelling classes for 18 years.

▶ CITY

Storyteller leads hectic life

Instructor seeks 3rd term on school board

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Mary Nichols is a busy person.

She's a teacher, a student, a mother and a member of USD 383 school board.

She's not looking to make her life any easier after filing for another term on the school board.

Nichols, who teaches storytelling at K-State, is finishing her second term on the board.

"I want schools to fill in where families are missing out," Nichols said.

"I want to be a source of stability to the schools, the kids, the teachers and the taxpayers."

"There have been four superintendents in eight years. We need stability."

Nichols said she worked on getting air conditioning put in at Manhattan High School.

"I was a teacher when air conditioning was added to the Manhattan Middle School. That helped me see how beneficial air conditioning could be at the high school," she said.

Nichols has also worked at keeping summer school.

She said right now the funding for summer school comes from the general fund. There is no state help. She said she would like to see help from the state and is working on that.

Nichols said she believes her experience and thoroughness will be assets in the tough times ahead for education.

"Her strength as a student of school administration comes from her experience as a school board member. It's a unique quality that few students have," said G. Kent Stewart, professor of school administration.

Stewart is one of Nichols' professors.

"She's a good student and a good board member," Stewart said.

Nichols is doing an internship in which she plans to analyze testimony given at the Statehouse in Topeka.

"Because of my USD 383 school board governmental-relations networking, I can access many sources that can steer me in finding guidelines for grading testimony and ultimately produce suggestions for writing and delivering effective testimony," she said.

In addition to taking 12 hours toward a doctoral degree in educational administration and being on the school board, Nichols also teaches four classes of storytelling.

Ken Clark, junior in elementary education, has Nichols for storytelling.

"I think she enhances the district when she's on the board," Clark said.

"I want schools to fill in where families are missing out. I want to be a source of stability to the schools, the kids, the teachers and the taxpayers."

MARY NICHOLS
USD 383 school board member

Clark said Nichols keeps him interested in the class and makes storytelling a fun class. School activities take up most of Nichols' time. She said she wants it that way.

"I want to be in a place where I can pay back the education system for what they did for me," she said.

▶ ACADEMICS

Channel 19 helps students review

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Students enrolled in chemistry, economics and sociology can now review for exams without leaving the comfort of their homes.

Review sessions are being televised live on Channel 19 at the Educational Communications Center in Bob Dole Hall. Students can call in, ask questions and get answers all through interactive television.

"This technology is providing students with an opportunity they haven't had before," said Barbara Newhouse, associate director of academic programs. "If they can't get to a scheduled review session, they can watch it live or tape it and watch it later."

The review sessions are conducted in an electronic classroom that contains a desk area with an overhead camera, a chalkboard and seating for up to 18 students.

Students who attend the review can ask or respond to questions as though they were in a traditional classroom situation.

The phone is answered by a staff member, who writes the question on a card.

The card is taken into the classroom and given to the professor to answer.

"This is especially beneficial for students who are shy or quiet and who would not ordinarily ask a question in a large class," Newhouse said. "They can call in and ask a question without identifying themselves."

Michelle Ecklund, senior in pest science management and agricultural economics, calls in frequently with questions during the chemistry review sessions.

"I like the fact that I can just pick up the phone and call in to get my answers right away," she said. "Besides, it certainly beats holding my hand up for five minutes to ask a question in class."

Ecklund also tapes the review sessions in case she wants to review a topic later.

"If I'm not really sure I understand it, I can just stop the tape and rewind it to play the part over again," she said.

Maria Paukstelis, director of academic services for the chemistry department, began conducting televised chemistry review sessions every Monday evening last semester.

"I have always felt students in a course like chemistry do not have time to ask questions in class, so I began a session every Monday evening," she said.

"Sometimes I had 65 students, sometimes I had only four. Now that I have televised the sessions, we have around 180 students watching the broadcast," Paukstelis said.

Paukstelis said many students have told her they tape the sessions and watch them again.

CLASSES

Students can watch reviews for chemistry, economics and sociology on cable Channel 21 and call 532-7070 to ask questions.

Kansas City band takes home win

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vocalist Steve Young and drummer Kevin Rome. Their flailability seemed appreciated most by a tipsier crowd, and some disdain circulated because they were the only cover band, although they have a compact disc of all originals on their own record label, PKI Records.

Sufferbus, a popular local band, took the stage next with a more socially conscious message. Recently signed to Brave New Records out of New York, guitarist and vocalist Mitchell Leggs, bassist Brian Harris and drummer Ken Pingleton seek to challange those caught in the illusion of appearances.

Their music relates a combination of ex-girlfriend sentiments and a cursory type of social commentary, Leggs said.

The last of the bands and the one to take the money home was Power and Fear, also a Kansas City group. Vocalist Jesse Jackson explains how the band seeks to open the collective consciousness by addressing issues in a way that simplifies social problems to stop alienating people from getting involved by overwhelming them with information.

Drummer Lamar Little, shifted the sound by bringing on a percussionist funk fantasy that resembled the digs of Billy Goat on fast-forward. Equally animated because of guitarist Dan Starling and Jeff Schrader on bass.

Low attendance expected; Senate cancels retreat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

graduate senate to fill the vacancies."

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, said filling the vacant positions will help to give equal representation to graduate students.

"Not only have the ideas of graduate students been underrepresented, but they are losing votes," Halinski said.

A Senate retreat scheduled for Saturday was canceled, Liz Ring, senate vice chair, said. Senators planned to get together that evening at Ahearn Field House to hear speakers and talk about goals for the semester.

About half of the senators had said they would not be able to come to retreat, Ring said. Kori Keeton, arts and sciences senator, had planned the spring retreat.

"I know we all have prior commitments, and I can understand some of the excuses," Ring said.

"I know the retreat was not required, but you have to remember your responsibility to work hard and do your best for the students."

Student Senate also approved four allocations at Thursday's meeting.

Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls was awarded $280 to upgrade the campus safety escort system. The money will be used to buy armbands for the new escorts.

The new escort service will be more efficient and more respectable than the old system, said Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president.

The new system, which begins Feb. 1, will combine the three escort services on campus into one system.

"The escort service will now be coordinated through the police, and they will be able to keep a record of the calls and send assistance when needed," he said. "I think it will add increased efficiency to the system."

Students wanting a campus escort can now call the K-State police dispatcher. The police will then notify the team of male and female escorts based out of the dorm closest to the area.

One of the escorts will carry a cellular phone, and the other will carry a beeper.

"I think that our campus is safe, and expanding the escort service will help us keep it that way," Finkeldei said.

Women's Union was given $865, and KSU Environmental Professionals received $406, both to attend conferences.

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St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
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FOUND: WEDDING band in parking lot outside Kedzie Hall. Come to 103 Kedzie to describe and claim.

030

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We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

CUTE girl picking up Blue Key application in 102 Holton. Hope to meet you on Monday at Informational to get more information about you!

040

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110

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115

Rooms Available

HOMESHARING POSITIONS available in Manhattan, Wamego and Junction City. Ask for Carol. 456-9915.

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135

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145

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AVAILABLE NOW! Three-bedroom house with very clean and quiet male engineering student. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, kitchen accessories, furniture. 587-0527.

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FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, furnished, fireplace, and laundry. Call 537-8184 and ask for Holly.

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $190/ month. Please call 587-8702.

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MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 587-9327.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own room/ bathroom. $243/ month. Pool, weight room, and laundry facility. First month rent free. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE, STUDENT roommate needed immediately. $180 per month, utilities paid. 537-4186 Brad.

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150

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now through July 31. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

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255

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CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

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SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1995. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1995 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton or call 532-6492 for further information prior to Feb. 6.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

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330

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

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410

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WEDDING DRESS, head piece, ivory. Never worn, Sherri Bridals, Kansas City, see Tuttles Antique Market, layaway less than one-half price.

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465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: KSU vs KU Basketball tickets. Call Barret at 395-3961.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 23,000 miles on rebuilt 460, electric everything, new holley, excellent shape, $800, 539-3726.

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540

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Doug Long (left), the current owner of Mel's Tavern, and Jimmy Ross, the original owner, stand in the newly remodeled and ready-for-business Mel's.

▶ CITY

Bar reopens after 10 years

JANICE SWICKARD
Collegian

Thirty-four years of tradition are returning to Manhattan. Mel's Tavern has reopened its doors and will have its grand opening this weekend.

"I said that I would reopen the bar after 10 years, and that's what I've done," Doug Long, owner of Mel's Tavern, said.

The bar was first opened as Jimmy's in 1951, at 113 S. Third St. Mel Brewer bought the bar in 1958 and renamed it Mel's Tavern. Brewer sold the bar to Long in 1974, but it was shut down in 1985 because of the mall construction project.

Long said he decided to reopen at a location close to the original. Mel's, located at 105 S. Third St., formerly the Fishbowl, will be a 3.2 bar, offering only beer.

"Everybody used to go to Mel's. It was their home away from home," Long said.

The bar has most of the original Mel's interior, including the old-fashioned waitress bar rails and the original bar from 1951. Jimmy Ross, the original owner, said the the bar was busy all the time.

"I hired a lot of college kids to work for me, and they brought a lot of kids from campus in here," Ross said. "This bar was nothing fancy. It was a poor man's bar for working class and students. It was a fine place to drink, socialize and play games."

Long described the recent atmosphere as fun, relaxed and crazy. The rustic interior, with its cherry-red juke-box and old phone booth, add a good-times feeling to the place, he said.

"There aren't a lot of bars in town that everyone can go to, but Mel's has that atmosphere that everyone just fits together," Long said.

Long said Mel's has a lot of history, and that is what sets this bar apart form the rest.

"People used to come here to catch up on news or to just relax after work," Long said. "Everyone from construction workers to suit-and-ties to students would come to Mel's, and it was just like a big family," Long said.

"There aren't a lot of bars like it," Rob O'Neill, Manhattan resident, said. "You can come in here in your work clothes and raise hell if you want to. You don't have to worry about anything. It's a really down-to-earth place."

O'Neill used to go to the original Mel's and said everyone really hated to see it go.

"It was a friendly town bar. They took a good bar out for that mall," O'Neill said.

Mel's will offer lunch and dinner and will keep the 18-ounce, fishbowl-sized beers. Weekly food and drink specials will be offered. The weekly food specials were what attracted Ross Davis, senior in secondary education, and Kevin Larsen, senior in chemical engineering.

"The prices were cheap, so we decided to try it out,"Larsen said.

"The tacos are good, and the fishbowls are cold," Davis said.

The grand opening this weekend will include giveaways such as T-shirts, sweatshirts and gift certificates. A grand prize will be given away tonight and on Saturday night.

Beer representatives from Old Milwaukee and Old Milwaukee Light will be there tonight, and representatives from Miller and Miller Lite will be there on Saturday night.

"I have a lot of K-State alumni calling to ask when Mel's is going to reopen," Long said. "And now it is finally back, so let the good times roll again."

K-State to receive royalty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

"AT&T will pay a royalty to K-State based upon the amount generated. We are going to make money," Damkroger said.

Damkroger said the money also will benefit students. In the past, money from Telecommunications has been used to buy pagers for the campus escorts.

In the future, money may be used for two-way radios for the escorts, he said.

Because the project is new, Damkroger said he was not sure how successful the system will be.

"We are the first in the state of Kansas to try this, so we are on the leading edge," Damkroger said.

Response from students has been varied.

Jennifer Fitzgerald, freshman undecided, said she received the notice in the mail but didn't pay attention to it.

"I didn't really read it. I never got around to it. The only long distance I do is to my parents, and I call collect," Fitzgerald said.

Douglas Urban, senior in education, said he agreed.

"I very seldom find myself in a position where I need to use a phone card," Urban said.

Others said they just found the information hard to understand.

"I thought it was very confusing. I was trying to understand if the card would save me money. I wish they would have put in a little graph or something to explain it better," Hannah Marshall, sophomore in pre-nursing, said.

Janet Carr, junior in elementary education, said she decided to get her father's opinion.

"I sent the article to my dad, and I haven't heard anything from him. He has a better knowledge of what AT&T does because he knows the rates," Carr said.

Roberts said he thought the 10-percent discount off those rates would make the deal look good.

"We wanted to make the service look more attractive. Otherwise it looks like any other card," he said.

Candidates will be publicly cleared

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

well with the inequity."

Greg Tadtman, arts and sciences senator, sponsored an amendment allowing candidates with written excuses to be excused from the mandatory meetings conducted by the Elections Committee prior to the election. The Elections Committee will be allowed to determine which excuses are legitimate.

"They take a risk by not coming," Tadtman said. "If they can't come, they can't come."

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, supported the bill.

"I think that if people have legitimate reasons, the only person they're hurting is themselves," Halinski said.

All candidates receive a copy of the regulations when they turn in their applications to run, and they should all be able to read, she said.

"People just disregarded the mandatory meetings, and they got busted," Chad Schneiter, elections committee chairman, said.

Instead of having just one chance to attend the mandatory meeting, candidates will have two chances this year, Schneiter said.

"We made them different days and different times so everyone could come," he said.

The amendment passed by a voice vote.

"I just hope that people don't take advantage of it," Schneiter said.

Schneiter said the Elections Committee will review all the written excuses prior to the mandatory meetings and determine the legitimacy. Candidates whose excuses are determined to be not valid will be notified before the meetings, he said.

"We really feel the mandatory meetings will make the election go much smoother," Schneiter said.

The third amendment to pass was presented by Halinski.

She moved to add a section stating that if the Elections Committee is found at fault in accusing a candidate of violating the regulations, the committee must send the information to the Collegian to be published.

"If the violation is reported, then the apology should be reported," Halinski said.

The amendment would ensure that candidates who had been publicly accused and found innocent would be publicly cleared of all wrongdoing, Brent Wiedeman, agriculture senator, said.

"It's just like other elections where violations are splashed all over the place," Schneiter said.

The violation information will be released to the Collegian, he said. Schneiter said the committee didn't want to force the Collegian to cover the violations, but the committee didn't think there would be a problem with it.

He said he was pleased with the guidelines that were passed.

"The limits are good. I didn't really like having unlimited spending," he said.

Schneiter said he just wanted to give everyone a shot at being a fair presidential candidate.

The Elections Committee is planning more informative meetings for the candidates this spring. The committee will go through the guidelines and try to prevent problems from coming up during the election, Schneiter said.

"Anything we think may be a remote problem we're going to address at the mandatory meeting," he said.

The Elections Committee has been meeting for longer than any other election committee has been together, Schneiter said.

"We've been working on these for a whole semester," he said.

Tricia Nolfi, Senate adviser and coordinator of student activities, said she was disappointed with the disrespect shown to the Elections Committee by the senators.

"It's disappointing that they brought up things that weren't the issue," she said.

Faculty Representative Bill Muir said some of the proposed amendments were poppycock.

One amendment he characterized as poppycock was LeDoux's proposed amendment, which would have eliminated Senate's voice in the election process.

His second amendment eliminated all regulations set down by Senate and all reports required in the elections guidelines and gave the University administration control over the elections.

The only requirements candidates would have to meet were set down by the University Activities Board in the Sales, Solicitation and Advertising and Political Activity Guidelines.

"Student Senate cannot run its own elections," LeDoux said. "We can't uphold or enforce our regulations."

The amendment failed 11-26-2.

Lottery elimination will affect students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

program is concerned, we will be hurt very bad, because most of the funds we get for research are for the economic development of the state," Azadivar said.

Oleen said the elimination of the lottery will have a direct effect on student jobs and the welfare of the state economy.

Janie Rutherford, K-Tech director of marketing, said there is a lot of misunderstanding on how lottery money is used.

"I think if more people understood that companies are being created, they would support the lottery," Rutherford said.

Oleen said she supports the lottery because of the research and economic development it funds. She said she knows the lottery is working with the support of the state's voters.

"One issue I think is critical is that it was on the ballot in 1986, and the people passed it with an overwhelming 64 percent," Oleen said.

In 1986, the people of Riley County voted in favor of the lottery by a margin higher than the state average, Oleen said.

"I am real reluctant to go back and take away what the people have decided," Oleen said.

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SUPER BOWL HIGHLIGHTS

For coverage of Super Bowl XXIX, see today's sports page.

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MONDAY

HIGH 43 LOW 27

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

JANUARY 30, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 88

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ CRIME

Beating suspects arrested

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Five people were arrested Wednesday in connection with two beatings that occurred in the area of City Park last week.

Michael S. Foster, Fort Riley, and Timothy L. Myers and Randy J. Allen, 1511 Leavenworth St. were arrested for one count aggravated robbery and one count aggravated battery each.

Shannon M. Moeller, also of 1511 Leavenworth St., was charged with two counts each of aggravated robbery and aggravated battery.

William Strickland, Fort Riley, was also arrested on one count aggravated robbery, aggravated battery and one count receiving stolen property. The suspects are being held in lieu of $15,000 bond.

The first beating occurred at 10:15 p.m. Jan. 22 in City Park. The second was within an hour of the first at Eigth and Laramie streets.

The police would not release the specifics of which individuals were involved in which crimes but said the incidents were related.

Chris Reeves, junior in history, was beaten on his way home from campus. He suffered a fractured skull and was taken to Stormont-Vail Medical Center in Topeka.

Ron Reeves, Chris' father, said Chris is still in a state of confusion, but he does remember the attack.

■ See **FULL** Page 10



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

New Year festival

(Left to right) A group of children watch Fei Tian, graduate in general chemistry; Hongyan Xie, graduate in physiology; and Julia Hu, graduate in statistics; during a fashion show that was part of the Chinese Student and Scholar Friendship Association's festival to celebrate the Chinese New Year, which is January 31. Approximately 100 people attended the event at CiCo Park, which included a buffet dinner of traditional Chinese food.

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Secretary alleges sexual harassment

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A K-State-Salina secretary is suing the University, including two administrators, for more than $3 million.

In the suit, Debra Kresky, a secretary for K-State-Salina's Department of Engineering, alleges she was sexually harassed by James Keating, head of engineering at K-State-Salina.

Kresky is also suing for two counts of retaliation and one count of emotional distress, as well as for punitive damages against Keating and Jack Henry, dean of the College of Technology.

For each of the four counts, Kresky is asking $500,000, as well as the same amount for punitive damages from both Keating and Henry. In addition, Kresky is suing for attorney fees and costs.

The original suit, which has since been amended, claims Keating sexually harassed Kresky by repeatedly asking about sexual activity between Kresky and her husband.

The amended complaint claims "these questions and comments created a hostile work environment, that had not existed before or during the plaintiff's nearly 15 years in this position, which was demeaning and abusive."

Kresky informed Keating on Dec. 5, 1993, that she was pregnant and was planning to return to her job after having her baby.

Following this conversation, according to the amended complaint, Keating repeatedly made comments concerning Kresky's plans to work after having the baby.

"James Keating's repeated comments about plaintiff's pregnancy and work plans constitute further sexual harassment in that they caused plaintiff to feel abused and impaired plaintiff's ability to perform her job by interacting professionally with James Keating and co-workers," the amended complaint stated.

In the answer to the amended complaint, the allegations of sexual harassment were denied by the University.

On Feb. 3, 1994, Kresky contacted Carmin Ross-Murray, director of employee relations in the Employee Relations Office at K-State, and complained of sexual harassment by Keating, according to the amended complaint.

As a result of this conversation, following instructions as defined in the K-State policy prohibiting sexual harassment, Danielle Dempsey, director of classified affirmative action, and Mike Renk, director of fiscal affairs in the College of Technology, met to discuss the complaint on March 10.

The policy states: "If a complaint is made to the responsible administrator, that individual will confer with the appropriate Affirmative Action Office staff member concerning the resolution of the complaint. Likewise, should the complaint be made to either Affirmative Action Office, the staff member will confer with the possible administrator."

Four days after the meeting with Dempsey and Renk, Keating presented a letter of insubordination to Kresky.

The letter is not a part of public record because it is a personnel matter.

In the suit, Kresky said she believes the letter was a response to the alleged sexual harassment she had reported to the University.

"This citation for insubordination and letter of warning were in retaliation for the complaint of sexual harassment, which the plaintiff had made and

■ See **MOTION** Page 10

HOW K-STATE DEFINES SEXUAL HARASSMENT

K-State's sexual harassment policy defines sexual harassment as any behavior which, through inappropriate sexual content or disparagement of members of one sex, interferes with an individual's work or learning environment.

To determine if alleged conduct constitutes sexual harassment, the entire context and pattern of behavior is examined. According to the policy, the most extreme form is an attempt to coerce an unwilling person into a sexual relationship by misusing an employment or educational relationship.

Any verbal or physical behavior constitutes sexual harassment if:

- A person is intimidated by the threat, overt or implicit, that any educational or employment decision may be affected by an unwillingness to tolerate or accept sexual attentions. Those decisions may involve grades, recommendations, evaluations and all decisions about the requirements, terms and conditions of employment learning.
- A person is required to tolerate or accept sexual attentions as a condition of employment or learning.
- The behavior creates an environment that is intimidating, hostile or offensive for members of one sex, and thus interferes with a person's ability to work or learn.
- Any educational or employment decision has been affected by a person's refusal to comply with or tolerate inappropriate sexual behavior.
- Any reprisals are taken for reporting or objecting to sexual harassment.

The policy also states that jokes, slurs, disparagements or insults directed at members of one sex interfere with work or learning and are therefore prohibited.

Source: K-State's sexual harassment policy

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

▶ CAMPUS

Campus offices seek solution to harassment

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

K-State is working to solve the problem of sexual harassment on campus through several offices.

Clyde Howard, director of unclassified affirmative action, said some incidents of harassment had occurred within the last year, but a complete list is not available yet.

"Without a compiled list, I recall two complaints that relate to sexual harassment," Howard said.

The last year of full statistics on sexual harassment in the University are from Oct. 1, 1991 to Sept. 30, 1992. Howard said during that year there were a total of 11 complaints filed.

"During that period, seven incidents were reported involving both undergraduate and graduate students, and four complaints filed by employees," he said.

The Women's Resource Center also dealt with harassment incidents during fall 1994.

FOR HELP

- Affirmative Action: Anderson 214, 532-6220
- Women's Resource Center: Holton 206, 532-6444
- Dean of Student Life: Holton 102, 532-6432

"I don't have an exact number, but I have had complaints come in from both students and faculty," Judy Davis, director of the center, said.

"Harassment is second only to physical security in numbers of requests we get for assistance," she said.

The center is just one of the places on campus that can help female students and employees work through harassment problems.

■ See **CENTER** Page 10

▶ TELEFUND

Telefund workers compete for prize

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Just for spending a couple of evenings on the phone, students can win a trip to Kansas City, a month of free cable service or a pair of movie tickets.

Students recruited from each of K-State's nine colleges will spend 20 calling sessions contacting alumni nationwide for "Free Willie — Telefund 1995."

"The scale and success of K-State's telephone program makes it unique," Gordon Dowell, Telefund director, said. "What's unusual is that we use volunteers — 1,400 students."

Other schools use automated dialing systems and pay their callers, Dowell said.

In its 16th year, the telefund has gained the reputation of being the world's largest all-volunteer telephone fund-raising campaign for higher education.

During the past 15 years, the telefund has raised $6.9 million that has gone toward scholarships and enhancements for K-State. Last year's telefund raised more than $805,000.

TELEFUND

To volunteer for the Telefund, students should contact their dean's office.

Even though the students who volunteer their time to K-State's telefund aren't paid, more than 100 area businesses and K-State alumni have contributed more than $10,000 in incentive prizes.

Among this year's bigger prizes is a Classic 1973 Plymouth Satellite. The car will be raffled in a drawing at the conclusion of Telefund, and the winner will be introduced during the men's basketball game on March 4.

Trips to Heartland Park in Topeka, a retreat in Manhattan and AT&T gift certificates also highlight a large list of prizes.

▶ SCHOLARSHIPS

Grads to leave cash legacy

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

A K-State senior class tradition has been revived thanks to the Student Foundation and K-State seniors.

The Student Foundation's Seniors of Legacy program was created by students to help fellow students obtain financial support for their college education.

Seniors of Legacy program has renewed the senior class tradition of giving back to the University, but instead of property, they wanted to do something more practical.

"Why not raise the money for scholarships instead of a gift to the University?" said Gregory Leet, director of K-State libraries and adviser for the Student Foundation.

In past years, senior classes have donated gifts including clocks, benches, light poles and other landmarks.

Since January 1994, the Seniors of Legacy program has been collecting money for scholarships.

"The graduating seniors collect and set up scholarships for next year's seniors," Leet said.

Leet said the idea of getting the seniors to give now begins the role of the alumni.

Efforts to get the word out about the program consisted of mailings to each senior describing the program in depth, an information booth in the K-State Union, telephone calls to seniors and the telefund.

Success proved to be a collection of $1,500 distributed to three recipients each receiving a $500 scholarship.

Applicants are required to have a 2.5 GPA and write an essay explaining what the applicant has contributed to K-State.

Volunteers have been calling and sending mailings to seniors this week asking for a donation to the fund-raising cause.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ MANHATTAN, RILEY COUNTY ARGUE ABOUT KIMBALL AVENUE REPAIRS

Local governments are trying to decide who will get stuck with the bill for repairs to Kimball Avenue.

During the summer of 1994, the city of Manhattan annexed K-State, as well as segments of some roads that served the outer reaches of the University campus.

About three miles of county-maintained roads were annexed.

One of these roads was Kimball Avenue.

Riley County has been planning improvements to Kimball Avenue for two or three years, said Bruce McCallum, city of Manhattan director of public works.

Now there is some question as to whether the county will continue the planned improvements.

The county would like to use the money elsewhere in the county, Karen McCulloh, Riley County commissioner, said.

Riley County is losing some revenue from the city's annexation of the University because of the loss of sales-tax revenues, McCulloh said.

The county used to receive a sales tax of one-half a cent on every dollar of sales in the annexed area.

Now the county receives only one-fourth a cent on every dollar of sales because the area is now within the city limits, McCulloh said.

The county commissioners said they believe because of the tax loss, it should also lose some of the responsibility for maintaining the annexed roads, McCulloh said.

The county commission was never asked about any of the annexation, McCulloh said.

"We don't want to seem mad. We just want what's best for the county," she said.

The city wants the county to use federal grants it has planned to use for the improvements on Kimball Avenue, Helen Cooper, mayor of Manhattan, said.

The city will pay the 20-percent match for the federal funds and will reimburse the county for the cost of inspection, Cooper said.

The Manhattan city commission and Riley County board of commissioners had a joint meeting on Thursday.

"I feel that we resolved the issue in good part today," Edith Stunkel, city commissioner, said after the meeting.

The city commission would like to work out an agreement that would pave the way for future cooperation between the city and county governments, Stunkel said.

In the future, the city will pay the entire match and inspection fee, Stunkel said.

The county commission has not yet decided on the issue, though, McCulloh said.

Stunkel said another issue is the city's procedure when annexing roads.

Sometimes the city will annex the half of the road adjacent to newly annexed property, or sometimes it will annex property up to, but not including, a road.

BRIAN HEIAR

▶ STRONGEST EARTHQUAKE IN 30 YEARS JOLTS PACIFIC NORTHWEST

SEATTLE (AP) — The strongest earthquake to hit Puget Sound in 30 years caused no serious damage or injuries but jolted memories that the Pacific Northwest is earthquake country.

Saturday night's 5.0 magnitude quake was felt as far north as Canada and as far south as Salem, Ore. It was centered 10 miles south of Seattle.

The quake, which struck at 7:11 p.m., shattered store windows, knocked groceries off shelves and cracked the walls of two aging brick fire stations in Tacoma, Wash.

But its main victims were nerves.

"It started shaking the whole trailer," said Scott Shabaz, who lives about 2-1/2 miles south of the epicenter. "I have a rude friend that comes by once in a while and likes to do that with his truck."

Jennifer Fitzgerald, a supermarket worker, said, "People were shaken up a lot."

"A lot of people haven't lived here long enough to experience any of the earthquakes," she said.

The tremor was the strongest to hit the Seattle area since a 6.5-magnitude earthquake struck April 29, 1965, injuring at least 31 people. In 1949, a 7.1-magnitude quake near Olympia killed eight people.

Saturday's quake, which lasted between 10 and 20 seconds, occurred close to the earth's surface within its crust, seismologists said.

"Shallow earthquakes pose a particular hazard because they're closer to the people and the homes," said Ruth Ludwin, a research scientist with the University of Washington seismology lab.

The state Department of Transportation will send crews Monday to inspect bridges and highways.

"We certainly wouldn't expect a lot of damage, but it is a reminder that we live in a seismic area," said Bill Steele, coordinator of the university's seismology lab.

▶ JUDGE SAYS COMMUNITY-BASED JUVENILE JUSTICE SYSTEM NEEDED

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nearly a year after state lawmakers passed a juvenile anti-crime bill, Nebraskans are still figuring out how to provide the community-based services required by the legislation.

Juvenile Judge Kristine Cecava of Ogallala said Nebraska requires different services in different areas.

"This process needs to be community-based," Cecava said. "You go to Omaha or to Merriman and you say, 'If I were a kid in trouble here, where would I go?'"

Cecava was among dozens of judges, lawyers, law enforcement officials, treatment providers, parents and officials of state agencies who met for two days last week to develop a comprehensive juvenile justice system.

"Our goal should be, 'How can I serve this child's needs?' rather than, 'How can I not serve them and make somebody else do it?'" Cecava said Friday.

Most rural parts of the state lack services for the treatment or detention of youths, she said. Many judges lack local options for placing children.

Denis McCarville, executive director of the Uta Halee Girls Village in Omaha, was among those recommending the creation of Youth Service Centers. The centers would provide information, evaluation and initial treatment facilities in a "one-stop shop."

Such services now are scattered among courts, probation offices, corrections departments and other agencies. Many rural areas lack the services altogether.

Three pilot centers could be set up around the state as examples for other communities, McCarville said.

Karen Authier, director of family-based programs at the Boys Town care home near Omaha, spoke for another group recommending the state pay private or local agencies for some services it provides.

Jon Hill, director of the state's new Office of Juvenile Services, said Nebraska's plan involves changing the Youth Development Centers at Kearney and Geneva from their present role as "juvenile prisons" to treatment centers.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 28

At 3:11 a.m., Marcia Hellwig, 244 Boyd Hall, reported the strong odor of marijuana coming from the public restroom in the basement of Boyd while she was serving as the staff on duty. No one was located in the area.

At 8:56 p.m., three white males were stopped at the intersection of Denison and Anderson avenues and were found to be minors in possession of alcohol.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

At 1:35 a.m., the City of Manhattan contacted the K-State Police and advised that shots had been fired at the ECM on Denison Avenue. Officers responded, and suspect and suspect vehicle information were taken from witnesses. The Riley County Police took over in the investigation from the campus police because of the jurisdiction.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY , JANUARY 28

At 1:30 a.m., David Kowalzyk, 229 Redbud Drive, was arrested for DUI at Fort Riley Boulevard and Kansas Highway 113. Bond was $500.

At 1:33 a.m., Melissa Watenman was arrested for DUI at the 1600 block of Claflin Road. Bond was $500.

At 2:04 a.m., Christine Kravitcz, 44 Redbud Estates, was arrested for DUI at Kansas Highway 18 and Fort Riley Boulevard. Bond was $500.

At 6:33 p.m., Fred Hankins, 1602 Wood Oak Court, reported a past residential burglary. Taken was a Llama, model 3A, 380 caliber semi-automatic pistol. Loss was $180. Loss from damages to the door and door frame were $300.

At 12:16 a.m., a past battery was reported at the 1200 block of Moro Street in an alley. Victim was Larry Walty, 701 N. Ninth St., Apt. 6.

At 12:51 a.m., Christopher Livingston, 910 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor at the 600 block of N. 12th St.

At 1:17 a.m., a caller reported a fight in progress at 1213 Moro St., Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. The victim was Michael Pappas, 1837 College Heights Road, Apt.7.

At 1:32 a.m., Kellee Patterson, Hutchinson, was arrested for DUI following a major vehicle, non-injury accident at K-18 east, half a mile from Pillsbury Drive.

At 1:33 a.m., battery was reported at 702 N. 11th St., Berlin. Adrian Rodriguez, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery against a law-enforcement officer.

At 1:44 a.m., a past battery was reported at 702 N. 11th St., Berlin. The victim was Todd Campbell, 2250 Westchester.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet tonight from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

BULLETINS

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Blue Key** will have an informational meeting for anyone interested in joining at 7 tonight in Union 207.

■ **HDFS Interest Group** will meet at 4:30 tonight at the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ **The Marketing Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 018.

CORRECTIONS

■ On page 10 of Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that Mary Butler was a member of city commission. She is a member of the Human Rights Services board.

■ In a graphic on page 7 of Thursday's Collegian, a phone number and contact person were given for Charlie Brown's Kids in Manhattan. That service no longer exists in Manhattan. Those needing the service should contact a school social worker.

The Collegian regrets the errors

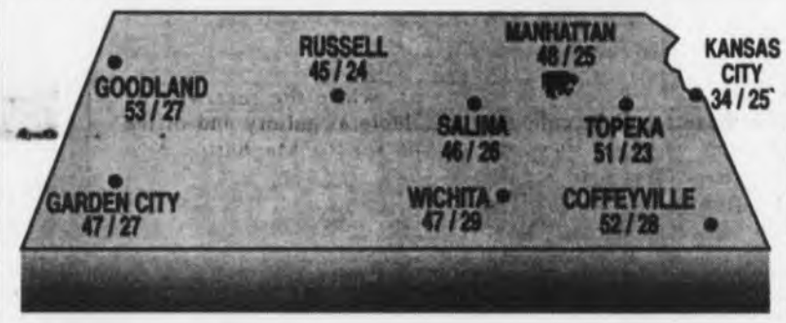
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mild and mostly sunny. Highs from 50 to 55 west to 40 to 45 in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Milder and mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Low 25 to 30. West wind 5 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Mild and partly sunny. High 50 to 55.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Inside out

John Luthi, senior in construction science, and Benjy Walters, junior in construction science, work at clearing away rubble accumulated during the remodeling of the old Dairy Barn Saturday morning.

▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

Lights help night owls stroll safely

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

In an effort to promote a safer campus, free fliers and palm safety lights have been distributed by Student Senate, Consumer Relations Board and the president's cabinet.

"A lot of people feel a lot safer than they actually are on campus," Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said.

Finkeldei said the palm safety lights have one side that is a flashlight and one side thatglows red.

If a student sees movement ahead when walking in the dark, they can shine the light on the movement to see what's ahead.

Ashley Weekly, Senate intern, said there are a lot of really dark places on campus at night, and the safety light will make her feel safer. She plans to keep the light in her backpack.

"If I feel uncomfortable or think someone is approaching me, I'll get it out," Weekly said.

The flier includes information to increase awareness when students are walking alone or at home.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said the program was sponsored by Southwestern Bell, which provided the palm safety lights and funds to produce the fliers on safety.

Finkeldei said this was the first semester Southwestern Bell has sponsored a program of this nature at K-State, although the company sponsors similar programs on other campuses. Southwestern Bell will sponsor a similar program at K-State again in the fall 1995 semester.

Finkeldei said he hopes to expand the safety program every year and receive increased funds from the company.

The lights and fliers were originally distributed during fee payment at the Student Governing Association table in the K-State Union. Because there were so many lights and fliers left over, SGA is distributing the rest in different ways.

Some of the lights and fliers were taken to the residence halls to be distributed.

John Danos, director of Goodnow Hall, said he received 10 palm safety lights. He gave the lights to the students working on the hall's security task force to recognize them for their efforts.

Danos said he hopes the students on the security task force are carrying the flashlights and telling residents about their value.

Other safety lights were taken to the K-State police department.

Whenever a police officer sees a student walking alone on campus at night, they plan to remind the student to use the escort service and hand the student a free safety light.

Escorts will be handing out safety lights when walking with students at night.

Safety lights and fliers are also available in the SGA office in the Union and every Thursday at the SGA information table outside of the Stateroom cafeteria.

▶ CITY

Vacant building to house arts events, civic theater

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

What was once a supermarket called the Dutchmaid Store will soon be the home of the Manhattan Arts Center.

"The development of the Arts Center was initiated by the Manhattan Civic Theatre, the Manhattan Arts Council and the city of Manhattan working together in partnership," said John Biggs, executive director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

The renovation started in July 1993.

The first construction included getting rid of dangerous items from the old Dutchmaid store so it would be safe.

"Our first goal was to make handicapped-accessible restrooms on the first floor, said Steve Galitzer, member of the Arts Center Board and the building manager.

"When completed, there will be a theater space used for performing arts events, music events and dance classes," Biggs said. "There will also be a gallery for visual arts, in addition to a classroom that is already completed in the professional ceramic studio located in the Arts Annex."

The theater will be called a blank room, where the stage and seating can be moved around for different events. It will seat 150-170 people.

Besides a theater, the center will also include art classes, such as pottery classes, open to anyone in the community. These will be in a separate building run by the Clay Coalition.

Biggs said Manhattan needs a community arts center available to citizens of all ages every day of the week so they can learn, study and teach.

Jim Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy and president of the Arts Center Board, said 50-55 percent of the area will be devoted to the theater and the theater support areas, while the rest will be available as gallery and office space for the Manhattan Arts Council.

There will also be educational classes for school children.

"The organization Wonder Workshops works with public schools to do art-oriented

■ See **PATRONS** Page 10



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

This Week's Specials
Tacos 3 for $1.35 reg. 60¢ ea.
Combo Tostada $1.15 reg. 1.60 ea.
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Spring Break '95

Location	Dates	Nights Lodging	Ski Days	Lodging	Price	Without Transportation
Cancun	18-25	7	N/A	Calinda Beach	$499	N/A
	18-25	7	N/A	Continental Villas Plaza	$599	N/A
South Padre	18-23	5	N/A	Gulfview Condos	N/A	$179
	18-25	7	N/A	Gulfview Condos	N/A	$202
	18-25	7	N/A	Sheraton	N/A	$199
Daytona	18-23	5	N/A	Reef Hotel	NA	$86
	18-25	7	N/A	Reef Hotel	N/A	$104
Breckenridge/	18-23	3	4	Best Western/Frisco	$356	$236
Keystone, Copper Mt.	18-21	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	$249
	20-24	2	3	Best Western/Frisco	$302	$182
	21-24	3	3	Tannhausen Condos	N/A	$249
Steamboat	19-26	7	5	Overlook Hotel	N/A	$297
Vail	20-24	2	3	West Vail Lodge	$357	$237
Winter Park	18-22	4	3	Snowblaze Condos	N/A	$229

All transportation is by Deluxe Motor Coach and is offered to Colorado. There is an $8 per person registration fee. Refundable Damage Deposits will be required. All ski packages include lift tickets. All rates are subject to change.

Discount Lift Tickets

	Here	Ski Area
Breckenridge/Keystone/Arraphoe	$33	$42
Copper Mountain	$33	$39
Winter Park	$32	$39

Individual Lift Tickets will be sold for Spring Break only. Groups of 20 or more may order for any date. Spring Break orders must be made between February 1 and March 4.

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OPINION

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COLUMNISTS

Columns are the opinions of only the columnist. They do not reflect the views of the Kansas State Collegian, but instead offer a differing viewpoint.

IN OUR OPINION

$50 is a steep price for a senior class legacy

One could assume the marketing executives know what they're doing, but the message seems to be that only serious donators need apply.

All across the nation, college campuses are littered with useful, semi-useful and stupid items donated by senior classes.

Although one can question the value of an eternal flame dedicated to Earnest P. Hornbacker VII (the first man to make a pig fly), it is hard to argue with the value of a good education.

This year's senior class plans to donate money to a scholarship fund instead of buying a tangible, possibly silly object.

This is a fine idea and should be commended.

The money goes to next year's seniors who will need financial assistance.

The flier that went to this year's seniors, however, may have caught a few of them by surprise.

The flier asked seniors to fork over $50 to the Student Foundation. This may seem to be taking things too far.

One could assume the marketing executives know what they're doing, but the message seems to be that only serious donators need apply.

Most charities ask you to sacrifice a pizza or a few long-distance phone calls.

To the average senior, $50 is one seriously fun weekend — something not too many are willing to part with.

The scholarship is a good plan, but let's hope the Student Foundation will take pity on our poor college checkbooks.

Most of us don't have $50 lying around.

TOLES



City needs student representation



KATHLEEN MASTIO

Editor's Note: The opinion expressed in this column is the opinion of the columnist and not necessarily the opinion of the Collegian or its editorial board.

Last year, K-State was annexed by the city of Manhattan. This now puts students in the position to vote in city-wide elections. For the first time since the annexation, there will be a student candidate.

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, is running for city commission. Three city commissioners will be elected during the April 4 election. This is an opportunity that students may only have once. Students need to vote with force in both the primary Feb. 28 and in the election April 4. These two votes will determine how much representation students will have. By using Derby Dining Center as a polling place, voting will be easily accessible to students.

There isn't anyone more qualified to represent Manhattan than Justin Kastner. Kastner is a lifetime resident of Manhattan and a student at K-State. Kastner has an excellent perspective to help K-State and Manhattan.

Kastner has a small list of local items that need attention. He wants to prepare for the loss of Fort Riley, increase the number of alternative activities for high-school students and sell Manhattan, with the hope of keeping more graduates in Manhattan.

Kastner has planned to form a partnership between the city commission, the county commission, and the Manhattan School Board. This partnership would help provide options for high-school students. By having programs for teenagers, some of the problems facing them may be conquered.

There are few chances for students to have such a profound influence on local policy and the manner in which their taxes will be spent.

Kastner wants to help new businesses establish themselves, while improving the existing infrastructure. During the last vote, citizens expressed the need for new businesses by approving a 1/2-cent sales tax increase. We should elect someone who is able to express the needs of K-State students.

Students can change their voter registration in the Student Governing Association office on the ground floor of the Union. Two cards will be provided, one to cancel a student's current registration and another to register them in Riley County. The process is free and takes about 10 minutes.

Students pay taxes, and it is time that we had a little representation in local government. Students could be a powerful voting force in Manhattan, if they turned out to vote. K-State students need to voice their interest in the future of Manhattan.

"Students have a stake in the game," Kastner said.

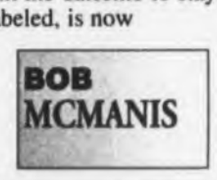
Kastner will be making appearances at various campus organizations. Union Program Council is also sponsoring a debate between the city commission candidates in the Union. This will be a good forum for students to become familiar with campaign issues and the candidates for city commission.

There are few chances for students to have such a profound influence on local policy and the manner in which their tax dollars are spent. It is time to make evident that students are willing to put forth the effort to change the system. While Kastner has a lot of community support, students can and will make a difference. The three top vote getters will receive positions on the city commission.

Students should change their voter registration to Riley County with the city commission election in mind. Students need to utilize their voting power. This is the best chance students have to represent their interests. Help K-State and Manhattan by voting for Justin Kastner on April 4. Students can make a difference, and it is time we started.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

Generation X drinks variety of beverages



BOB MCMANIS

Coffee, tea, or espresso?

There are a lot of students out there not drinking coffee. Instead, many of us are drinking some other beverage to stimulate our brains.Many of us only want the caffeine to stay awake. Generation X, as we have been labeled, is now drinking anything but the common beverage of coffee in the morning.

Yes, we are the lost generation. We are the young adults who make marketing directors go crazy identifying our likes and our dislikes.

Yes, we are the lost generation. We are the young adults who make marketing directors go crazy identifying our likes and our dislikes.

We may view coffee as our parents' drink, or "the old folks' drink." More and more people are switching from coffee to tea or wanting the strong sensation of espresso. Whatever the case, espresso and coffee houses are becoming the newest social watering holes.

Coffee houses and cafés are springing up in many cities. I think it is a different step away from the bars, where we can take our first date in a new relationship or where we go to meet that someone. It's a place to just hang out, read a book or socialize.

Recently, J.J. Birden of the Kansas City Chiefs opened up his own coffee house in Kansas City. I bet most of the customers were drinking something other than ordinary coffee.

Sports fans may have even been a bit confused when they first stepped into his establishment. These are not just sports bars. Some businesses may specialize in some other food or beverage.

There are a variety of coffee shops in Manhattan to sit, relax and enjoy a warm beverage and a selection of bagels, sandwiches, salads and desserts.

Generation X seems to always be on the move. Travel is one thing we share in common. It seems we have traveled and will travel, more than our parents or our grandparents.

Once we have traveled a certain distance, we always wish to travel again to the same place or another new exploration.

In our travels we are exposed to new cultures, new habits and new social drinks.

Many of us who have been fortunate to travel to Europe (or otherwise abroad) know when it is time for tea. Some, like myself, have adapted to these socially accepted customs.

Is this why our generation loves spring breaks?Is the reasoning behind the break to get away from school, studies, work or it all? Maybe it's just to sip tea.

I never drank coffee, tea or an espresso on a normal basis. But after traveling to Europe, and drinking at a few cafés with some friends in Kansas, I adopted drinking Russian tea daily. Now I find myself only drinking tea a few times a week, usually in the morning hours. One interesting student I met abroad was of Chinese descent. He would drink his tea with just the right amount of honey mixed in. Many students and I thought this strange at first, and then we tried this combination for ourselves.

It was a new experience for me. I met a lot of people who would place an orange peel or some other fruit into their cup of tea. It adds a different taste to the drink. The trick to the honey is mixing the correct amount together with the tea.

Russian tea has a strong caffeine taste and aroma. The honey adds to the flavor and balances the bold taste. I encourage those of you that have never tried a cup of hot tea, espresso or cappuccino to give it a shot.

Especially during the winter months, these warm drinks can satisfy your taste buds and warm your stomach while giving you the chance to escape the cold weather. The aroma and taste of these drinks will arouse your senses, and the new environment will entice you.

Bob McManis is a graduate student in geography.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PBS**

Company needs funding

Dear editor,

I enjoyed reading the letters from Amy Brooks and Bill Smeed about PBS funding, although I believe Mr. Smeed's letter reflects a common lack of understanding about such funding.

He notes that CPB funding makes up only 14 percent of PBS' funding, and that such a small amount can be re-gained by "privatization" (i.e., commercialization) and increased contributor support. But CPB funding makes up only 14 percent of the public broadcasting SYSTEM funding, which includes both public radio and television.

At the individual station level, CPB funding makes up closer to 30 percent at most stations, and more than 50 percent in some cases (where population is less dense). The 14 percent figure is the average when all public radio and TV stations in the country and their various funding sources are totalled.

More than that, many of the programs are produced with station and/or CPB funding.

With the loss of that funding, the costs of those programs will rise, and stations will have less to spend on these more expensive programs. The domino effect cannot be overstated.

Mr. Smeed referred to Mr. Gingrich's example of asking for a raise, explaining that even an exorbitant raise is only a minor part of the overall company budget.

I suppose the correlation is that no amount is small if it's inappropriate. And that's the issue here — is public broadcasting relevant today?

The Corporation of Public Broadcasting was established in the mid-'60s to provide an outlet for a diversity of opinions, controversial topics, minority voices and international culture that was not commercially viable in the marketplace. The question is whether such diversity is still available to all Americans.

Mr. Smeed points out that the cable channels exist without government handouts (thanks to commercialization and cable subscription fees).

But nearly 40 percent of American homes do not have cable, either by choice, because it is unaffordable or because it simply is not available in their communities.

Sadly, Barney can't support public broadcasting, because PBS doesn't own Barney — it was a highly successful creation on video well before PBS began "renting" him for 30 minutes a day.

The point is that the CPB funding issue is not as cut-and-dried as it seems, or as Mr. Gingrich would have us believe. He would have you believe that the CPB funding issue is a monetary one (even though CPB funding amounts to less than two ten-thousandths of the federal budget) and a market one — but the matter is a political one at its heart.

Again, the question is not if CPB funding is significant, or if it reflects the views and values held by a majority of Americans, but rather, whether or not America's diverse faces and voices are represented in commercial broadcasting.

Many of us believe that America benefits from its diversity — some would allow you to receive those benefits only if you live in a major metropolitan area and can afford them.

Larry Jackson
KSU Staff Member

▶ **ABORTION**

Babies deserve chance

Dear editor,

I am writing this letter in response to Lea Mayberry's letter "Women Deserve a Choice," which appeared in the Jan. 26 Collegian.

It may be true that women died from abortions before the Roe v. Wade decision of 1973.

However, there were "safe" methods of abortion in existence before its legislation.

I am sure that more women have died from abortions since 1973, because more women are going to abortion clinics than ever had abortions before the 1973 decision.

Ms. Mayberry stated that "women were the key to the case of Roe v. Wade —it was about all women and women attorneys ..." Pro-Lifers recognize that this is a priority in the pro-abortion case.

However, those holding the pro-life position feel it is important to defend the rights of the victims of abortion, the children (otherwise known as babies or "fetuses") who are killed daily in abortion clinics.

Pro-abortion advocates seem to be speaking out of both sides of their mouths; they claim that their position will save women's lives and eliminate threats to their emotional and physical health.

Meanwhile, they ignore the threats to the life and health of the unborn children.

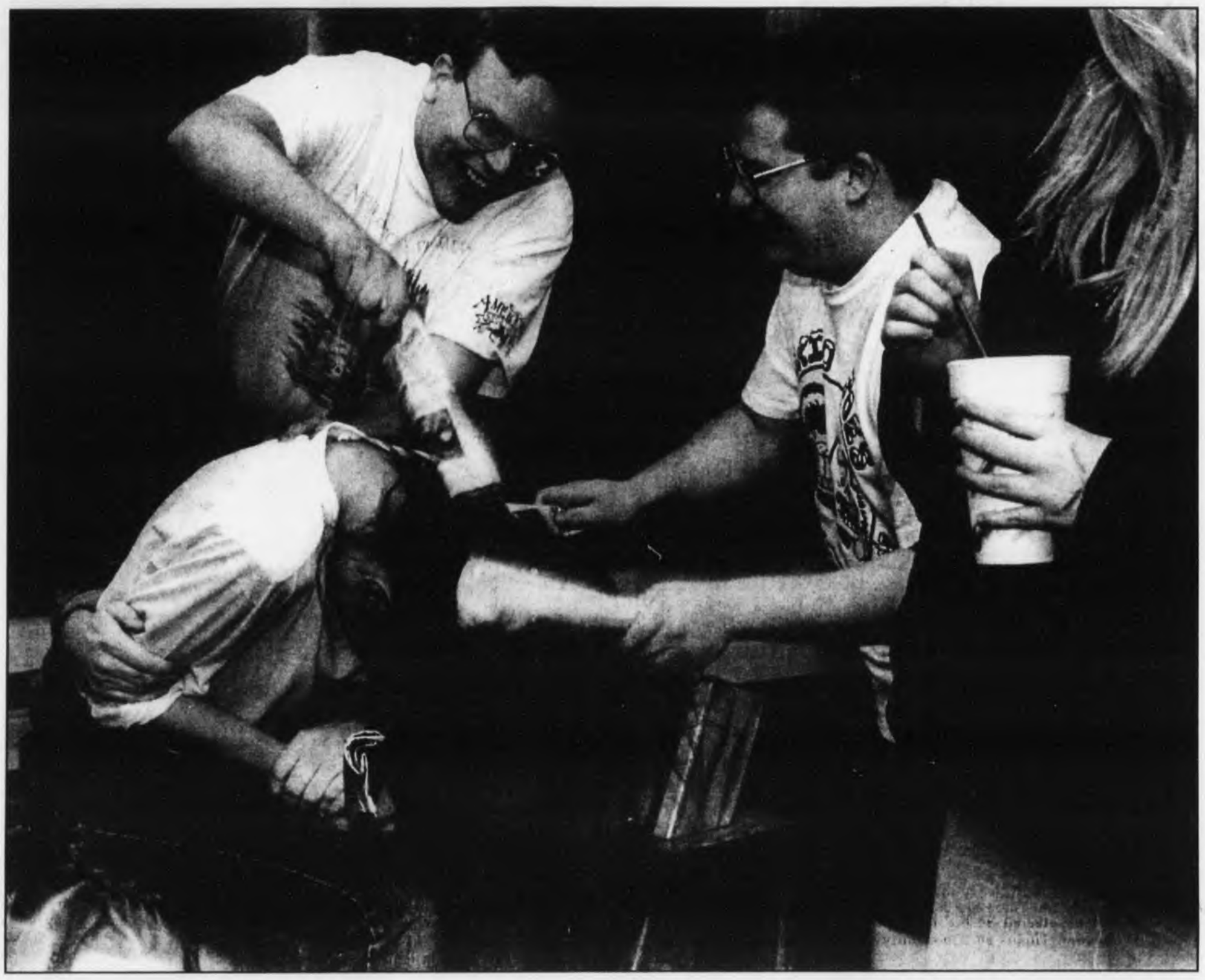
Legal abortion represents a threat to a human life that of the aborted baby, a possible threat to the life of the mother and a certain threat to the mother's ability to have children.

Check out the statistics — women who have had abortions are far more likely to have miscarriages and complications of pregnancy than those who have not had abortions.

Finally, Ms. Mayberry represented pro-life advocates as a "violent and verbal few."

Those who are violent, are few; most of us believe that all human life has a value and would find any form of murder from abortion to homicide immoral and distasteful.

Nancy Blockcolsky
piano teacher, Manhattan

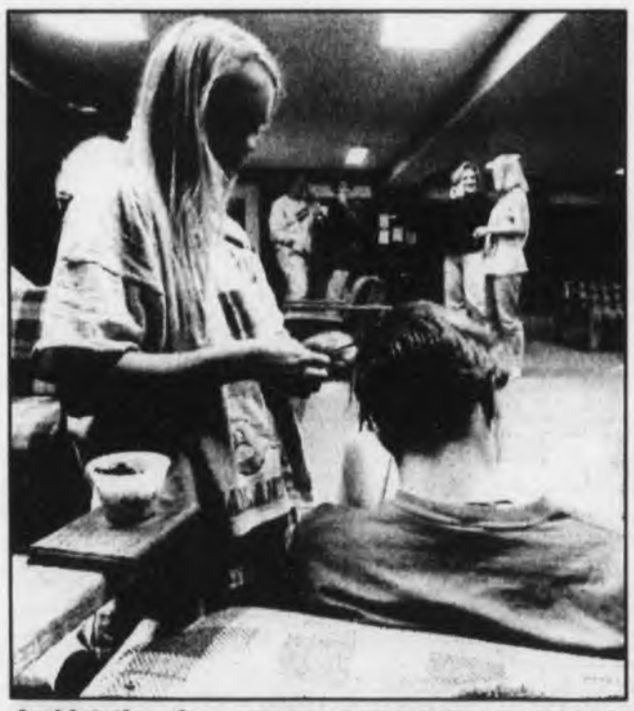


In the lobby of the fifth floor of Goodnow Hall, Daren Sommers, junior in electrical engineering (left), and James Chaney, sophomore in mechanical engineering (right), gang up on Heather Burr, freshman in business administration, with rolled-up newspapers during a late-night study break.

Life in the LOBBY



Floor lobbies are the watering holes of residence halls — people hang out, gossip, study and waste time.



Amidst the chaos of Goodnow 5 lobby life, Michelle Thompson, freshman undecided, calmly braids the hair of Jess Collins, sophomore in chemical engineering.

Michelle Thompson braids Jess Collins' hair while the smooth sounds of John Berry illuminate the fifth-floor lobby of Goodnow Hall.

Thompson, freshman undecided, and Collins, sophomore in chemical engineering, are among the 14 lobby rats, as they jokingly like to call themselves, who are sprawled out all over the orangish, wooden couches. There are a few biology books open. But most people are engrossed in what seem like deep, heavy conversations.

"It's mostly gossip," James Chaney, junior in mechanical engineering, says. Chaney says he likes to hang out at least a few hours daily and catch up on all the latest.

"Lately we've been out here plotting revenge against people on the floor," Chris Weber, sophomore in engineering, says, laughing.

"It started a couple of weeks ago when one of the guys was going through some drawers in one of the girls' rooms and found a plaid bra," Chaney says, amidst a storm of giggles and snickers from the women.

"So to get revenge the other night, the girls followed him to his room and taped his door shut," Chaney says.

"This has been going on for a couple of weeks now," Weber says.

"I spend about five hours out here every day," Weber says, adding that most of his time in the lobby is occupied by studying. "You get desensitized to the noise after a while, " Weber says, intently staring at his Physics book.

More and more floor residents are showing up and plopping down on the floor. The tame conversation has turned into a bit of a party. Screams and loud laughs can be heard all the way down the hall.

A newspaper fight is keeping Heather Burr, freshman in business administration, and Chaney busy in the corner.

Heather Braden, resident assistant, comes out of her room. Even though her room is right next to the lobby, Braden says she doesn't get distracted by the noise and is good friends with the residents.

"They mostly socialize and play pitch, a card game, till two or three in the morning," Braden says.

A seemingly annoyed woman, Brenda Frey, comes out of her room and tells everyone to be quiet. The room gets quiet for a while, but soon the havoc returns.

"She always comes out, even before quiet hours, and gripes at us if she thinks we're making too much noise," Chaney says.

In the privacy of her room, Frey, senior in civil engineering, says, "I work at 5:30 in the morning, and I try to go to sleep by 10:30, which is before quiet hours."

"I've tried earlier to be nice and asked them to turn down the music, but sometimes I lose my temper and go out there and yell at them," Frey says. "If they could just go inside their rooms and shut the door so the noise doesn't echo down the hall, I'd be OK. Tonight is an especially bad night."

Rachel Hess, sophomore in nuclear engineering, says she spends anywhere from one to five hours in the lobby and is aware of several noise complaints from fourth floor lobby.

"Fourth floor likes to have slumber parties in their lobby, of all places," Hess says.

Residents of fourth floor such as Mike Oberst, freshman in political science, and James Fanning, freshman in architectural engineering, admit to these occasional slumber parties after a long night of watching movies in the lobby.

"We may have our little slumber parties, but it sounds like they bowl up there (fifth floor)," Fanning says. He is a member of the fourth-floor group, which is composed entirely of freshmen and designed to give freshman a way to get used to college life.

"If you want to get away from your studying, just come out here, and you'll never get it done," Alexandra Guzman, freshman in architecture, says.

"It doesn't interfere with my study time," Oberst interrupts, but proceeds to occassionally look up and make other comments on the topic at hand.

Guzman says she spends at least four to five hours in the lobby each day, and even though it does interfere with her study time, she says it is a great way to meet people.

The conversation takes a turn, and the 10 people in the lobby ponder on what they all have in common.

"Beer drinkin'," Oberst bursts out, and everyone laughs.

Whatever might have brought them together, the group says they are now inseparable.

"We're the closest floor. We watch movies together, have parties, go to Carlos O' Kelly's and Tuttle Creek," Kim Bruna, freshman undecided, says.

The group is even planning on going to Houston together over spring break.

"We'll all stay friends even after moving out of here," Bruna says as the group nods thoughtfully. "A lot of us have apartments together next year."

The sober moment doesn't last long, though, as the conversation turns to plans for the Super Bowl.

Story by Nikola Zytkow ◆ Photos by Todd Feeback

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats hang tough but still lose to ISU

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Ames, Iowa — When a TV reporter asked Tom Asbury for a quick, general comment about Saturday's game, Asbury had a quick, general response.

"Yeah, we lost."

Although it was a close, 87-79 road loss to a nationally ranked team, it was still a loss that left both Asbury and his team frustrated.

Iowa St. 87
K-State 79

"Basketball isn't about playing close," K-State forward Stanley Hamilton said.

"We're scaring everybody by playing close. We just need to get over the hump. We haven't accomplished anything until we get some w's."

Throughout the first half, however, the Cats looked as if they could earn a "w" at Iowa State's Hilton Coliseum for the first time in five years.

K-State got on the board early, jumping out to a five-point lead less than one minute into the game on a Tyrone Davis hook shot and Elliot Hatcher's three-pointer.

The Cats, who led by 10 at one point in the first half, stayed on top of the Cyclones until late in the period.

"We did a great job executing early," Asbury said.

"We got the ball inside."

But with less than four minutes remaining in the half, Cyclone senior Julius Michalik's six points put Iowa State ahead 45-39 at the buzzer.

It was yet another Cyclone senior, Loren Meyer, stepping up to start the second half.

After Iowa State's Fred Hoiberg nailed a 10-footer at the beginning of the period, Meyer took over, scoring all of Iowa State's next 12 points.

By the time Meyer topped off his performance with a dunk, the Cyclones' lead had grown to 10 with 15:00 remaining in the game.

"They did a great job getting the ball in to Meyer," Asbury said.

After Meyer was through, it was Hoiberg's turn to take over.

With a lay-in and two treys in a little more than three minutes, Hoiberg helped push the Cyclones' lead to 18, their largest of the game.

But with less than nine minutes left on the clock, K-State battled back.

The Cats' Belvis Noland got back into a groove, hitting 10 of his career-high 24 points in the final minutes.

"The leaner by Hoiberg was a huge play. No, back up. That was the game. We thought it might be a charge, but I guess not."

TOM ASBURY
K-State
Men's Basketball coach

Tyrone Davis' four-foot bank shot against Meyer with 1:36 left to play brought K-State back to within five.

That's when it happened, the play that Asbury said, was the game.

It happened when the Clones' Hoiberg drove to the basket with 10 seconds on the shot clock.

As Hoiberg made the layup, he drew a blocking foul from Tyrone Davis at the same time.

Hoiberg went on to make his free throw, putting Iowa State ahead by eight.

"The leaner by Hoiberg was a huge play," Asbury said. "

No, back up. That was the game. We thought it might be a charge, but I guess not. That was huge. Let's not quibble over semantics. The whole ball game's over on that one."

K-State's Noland agreed.

"We could have been right in the game without that play," Noland said.

"But I think that play was a charge. We should have gotten the ball."

But there was no changing the call.

Hatcher brought the Cats back to within seven with a three pointer from the right side and 25 seconds remaining, but it was too little, too late.

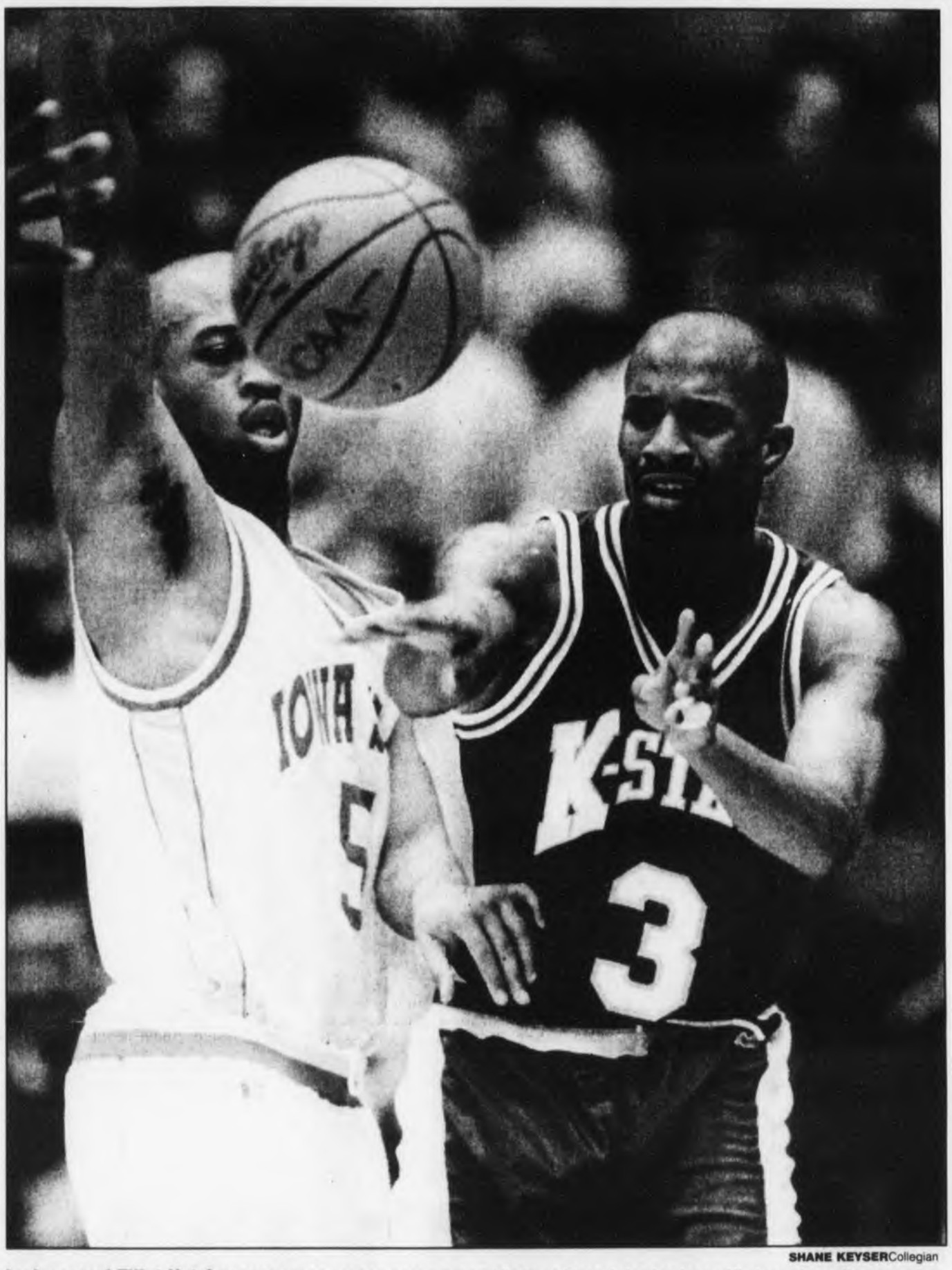
With the loss, K-State falls to 2-5 in the Big Eight, 11-8 overall. Iowa State improved to 3-1 in league play and 17-2 overall.

But Asbury said he isn't counting his team out at this point in the season.

"We can play with anybody, and we can beat anybody," he said.

"Now we just have to start doing it."

"This isn't a bad loss. A lot of people lose up here to these guys. We just need to win some games and be peaking when tournament time rolls around."



SHANE KEYSERCollegian

Junior guard Elliot Hatcher attempts to pass to a teammate while Iowa State defender Jason Kimbrough applies pressure during the Cats' 87-79 loss to the Cyclones Saturday. K-State will return to action this Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum against the University of Missouri. Tip off is set for 12:40 p.m.



MIKE WELCHHANSCollegian

K-State's Karina Kuregian returns a volley during her singles match Sunday against the Creighton Blue Jays at Ahearn Field House. Kuregian will leave Tuesday to compete in the Rolex Indoor Championships in Dallas.

▶ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Netters go 2-1 during weekend

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Three teams came to town over the weekend to face the K-State tennis team at Ahearn Field House.

Two of those teams went home disappointed, though, as the Wildcat squad finished the triple-header with a 2-1 mark.

K-State opened play Friday with a 7-2 win over Oral Roberts University.

Against Oral Roberts, Karen Nicholson claimed win No. 2 with a 6-3, 6-1 victory over Angela Cook.

In No. 2 singles, Dinah Watson posted a 6-0, 6-1 win over Rianne Louw.

Chris Schulte took the No. 3 singles matchup with a 6-3, 6-3 decision over Catherine Johnson.

Once again, the doubles teams swept play, dropping only 12 games during the day.

On Saturday, Boise State brought in the No. 6 ranking in the Central Region to tie with K-State.

Boise State proved to be too much in the match, taking a 6-3 victory over the Wildcats.

A bright spot for the Cats was the return of Karina Kuregian to the court.

Kuregian, the No. 9-ranked player in the country according to the recent Rolex Collegiate rankings, racked up her first win of the season with an easy 6-0, 6-1 victory over Maria Jose Capuano.

In doubles play, Kuregian combined with Martine Shrubsole, who had been questionable with a back injury, in a 7-5, 6-3 decision over the duo of Summer Redondo and Siiri Malm.

The team of Schulte and Nikki Lagerstrom topped Kim Vocker and Taryn Weir-Smith 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The triple-header ended on a high note for K-State as the team swept Creighton 9-0 on Sunday.

Kuregian, K-State's lone representative at the Rolex National Indoor Championships this week, warmed up for the event with an easy 6-1, 6-0 victory over Cheryl Meyer.

K-State head coach Steve Bietau said he witnessed some improvements on his team over the weekend.

"We certainly learned some things out there," Bietau said.

"We had some good performances this weekend.

"We had our share of just average performances. It was a pretty good effort, though."

Kuregian will leave Tuesday for national competition.

The event is scheduled for Feb. 2-5 in Dallas.

The Wildcats return to the court as a team in two weeks.

The Cats will travel to Provo, Utah, on Feb. 10 and bring a 3-1 mark into their match with Brigham Young.

The weekend road trip concludes with a stop in Salt Lake City and matches vs. Utah and Weber State.

Hawks end Huskies' unbeaten streak

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — When Connecticut finally lost, the second-ranked Huskies really lost.

Seventh-ranked Kansas rode an impressive first half Saturday to an 88-59 victory over Connecticut, which had been the last unbeaten team in Division I.

The loss, which snapped the Huskies' 15-game winning streak, also took the steam out of the weekend's debate about who should be No. 1. Top-ranked Massachusetts needed overtime to beat West Virginia on Friday night, and a victory by Connecticut over Kansas, the only team to beat the Minutemen, had many thinking that it could vault the Huskies into their first-ever No. 1 ranking.

Jerod Haase had 20 points to lead Kansas (15-2), which took command early with solid defense and outstanding three-point shooting.

It was Connecticut's worst loss since a 90-57 defeat by St. John's in 1991-92.

The victory was Kansas' 50th in Kemper Arena, about 30 minutes from its Lawrence campus, in 67 appearances.

FOOTBALL CLIPBOARD

▶ FOOTBALL PLAYERS HONORED DURING ANNUAL BANQUET

1994 K-State Football Awards

- **MVP Defense** - Tim Colston
- **MVP Offense** - Chad May
- **Outstanding Special Teams Player** - Mike Ekeler
- **Outstanding Offensive Lineman** - Jim Hmielewski
- **Outstanding Member of Defense Front Seven** -Tie - Dirk Ochs, Nyle Wiren
- **Kevin Saunders "Never Give Up" Award** - Rod Schiller
- **Ken Ochs Courage Award** - Tie - Laird Veatch, Jason Johnson
- **Purple Pride Award (Best Walk-On Player)** - Robb Raney
- **Scholar Athlete Award** - Tie - Matt McEwen, Jason Johnson
- **Red Raider Award (Scout Team MVP)** - Tie - Brock Stefan, Mike Bush
- **Overachiever Award (Freshman who makes most improvement in strength and conditioning)** - Justin Swift

San Francisco — 49 San Diego — 26

49ers continue NFC win streak

■ The 49ers became the first team in Super Bowl history to score on their first three possessions. They led 21-7 after 16 minutes, 58 seconds.

■ Steve Young of the 49ers completed 24 of 36 passes for 325 yards and a record six touchdowns.

■ The NFC extended its Super Bowl winning streak over the AFC to 11 games.

■ Gale Gilbert has been on the last five teams to lose the Super Bowl — four with Buffalo and one with San Diego.



DARREN WHITLEY/Collegian

Andre Coleman, former K-State wide receiver, during the Kansas City Chiefs-San Diego Chargers game Nov. 13. Coleman scored a touchdown off a 98-yard kickoff return during the Super Bowl Sunday night.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bill Walsh coached the San Francisco 49ers from 1979-88 and led them to three Super Bowl titles. He watched Sunday's game from a skybox at Joe Robbie Stadium and wrote this column for the Associated Press.

Miami — As everyone expected, the 49ers had too much skill, firepower and execution for a very determined San Diego team to overcome.

San Francisco was tremendous. They had the greatest quarterback since Joe Montana, the greatest receiver in the history of the game in Jerry Rice and plenty of other superstars.

San Diego, on the other hand, was an opportunistic team that got here without any real great players. The Chargers went up against a team that gave a tremendous, artistic effort.

I knew the 49ers would cover the point spread.

I knew the 49ers would score in the 40s and that San Diego wouldn't get much more than 20 points.

And San Diego was never really in it because of what happened at the beginning.

The game was really decided on the 49ers' first possession, when they scored an easy touchdown. That showed that San Diego couldn't stop San Francisco from picking up big chunks of yardage — and that's what San Francisco does best.

The Chargers simply didn't have the people or the experience. ... and maybe they didn't have the system they needed.

San Diego is like many of teams in the NFL other than Dallas and San Francisco.

It's a defensive-oriented system that can't stand up to Dallas' or San Francisco's firepower.

On offense, San Diego did not have the ability to move the ball in chunks as San Francisco does. That, of course, is related to having guys like Jerry Rice. ... It was too much to deal with.

At quarterback, Steve Young is a Hall-of-Fame player, while Stan Humphries is a good solid player. There's really no comparison.

You can take that comparison and spread it across the board, perhaps with the exception of Junior Seau.

He's a great linebacker with Hall-of-Fame potential, but he's doing his own thing too much out there and is out of position too much.

The 49ers' offensive line — run blocking and pass protection — was just outstanding.

As for Rice, he's the greatest receiver in NFL history. I don't think anyone will question that.

He has the power, quickness and stamina, and he's a great competitor. He played with a shoulder separation that had to be injected at halftime. That's the kind of competitor he is.

It was great to see Steve Young break through after living in the shadow of Joe Montana, the greatest quarterback ever.

Young's career will rival Montana's, but Joe has four titles, and Steve has one. Steve had some abortive years with Tampa Bay and the Los Angeles Express of the USFL, so he still has some ground to make up and will never equal Joe Montana.

But as for now, Steve is right there with Troy Aikman as the NFL's elite quarterbacks. Steve may be the best athlete playing football right now. He's a great football player and a great leader.

I give the Chargers credit for sticking it out. Some people might think they'll become a prominent team, but I'm not sure of that.

In this Super Bowl, they faced one of the greatest teams in NFL history.

The result speaks for itself.

▶ TRACK

Long jump wins meet for Cats

Final jump pushes K-State ahead of KU, MU in triangular meet

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The long jump boosted K-State to a first-place finish in the MU/KU/KSU Triangular Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said Marshall Grayson's final attempt in the long jump was the difference in the meet for the Wildcats.

K-State	254
KU	246
MU	197

Grayson was in third place behind two Kansas jumpers before his final attempt. His jump of 23 feet 8-1/4 inches vaulted him into first place.

More importantly it created an eight-point turnaround for the team, which was the margin of victory. K-State beat Kansas 254-246. Missouri finished third with 197.

"At that time, the jump was very significant in putting us in first place," Rovelto said.

The team totals were calculated by combining both the men's and the women's points.

"It was a fun little meet," high jumper Ed Broxterman said.

"Everyone was cheering for everyone else. I think I wore myself out cheering for other people before I competed."

Broxterman jumped for the first time since rupturing his appendix on Dec. 9.

Broxterman cleared a provisionally qualifying height of 7'3-3/4" just hours before he had to be rushed to the emergency room.

"I was in pain while I was jumping, but I didn't really know what it was," Broxterman said.

"I just kept rubbing my stomach and felt better.

"After I was finished, I was talking to some friends in the stands, and they eventually had to carry me out of the building and take me home."

One day later Broxterman underwent surgery after the appendix ruptured.

Broxterman finished second in the high jump at Missouri with a height of 6'9-3/4".

"I feel like I have all my strength and conditioning back," Broxterman said.

"I'm not happy at all with the way I jumped."

Gwen Wentland and Wanita Dykstra continued to dominate in the high jump as they captured first and third in the event with jumps of 6'2" and 5'10" respectively.

Wentland went on to take second in the long jump behind teammate Jill Montgomery and first in the triple jump with a leap of 38'4".

However, Rovelto said he is most impressed with the running of Belinda Hope.

Hope gathered three first-place finishes in the 200 meters, 400 meters and the 1,600-meter relay.

"It isn't a surprise at all; she's looked strong for a long time," Rovelto said.

Rovelto said her times are comparable to Nicole Green's times at this point last season. Green finished third in the nation in the 400 at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in June.

Bill Fields continued to display his consistently steady improvement by finishing second in the 200 meters, third in the 55 meter and anchoring the first-place 1,600-meter relay team.

Fields turned in a 48.7 split in the relay to lead the Cats.

"He's improved so much it's unbelievable," Rovelto said.

Fields, a senior, said he felt a sense of urgency at the end of last season and that sense is what has inspired him to train harder.

"After all the probation and everything we've had to put up with the past few years, we haven't really had a chance to get the job done," Fields said.

"All of the seniors realize now that we have a chance to get it done this year, and it's our last chance."

K-State travels to Lawrence Saturday for the Kansas Invitational.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats lose 2 road games

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State's slump continued this weekend as the Cats dropped road games to Colorado, 76-66, and Missouri, 70-60. K-State fell to 10-9, 2-5 in the Big Eight.

Ranked No. 5 in the nation, Colorado, 16-2, 6-0 in the Big Eight, pounded the ball inside against a smaller K-State team, allowing a bigger lineup to give them an early lead.

Though the Buffaloes jumped to a 17-point lead late in the first half, the Cats were able to close the gap to 39-27 at the break. And K-State opened up on fire in the second half, with big three-pointers by senior Shanele Stires and sophomore Missy Decker tying the game at 49 and again at 51.

But Colorado reserve guard Amy Palmer put an end to the Cats' run, nailing three three-point shots to secure the Buffalo lead for the duration.

"We made some bad decisions down the stretch," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "We're moving in a positive direction. We just need to keep trying to improve our game."

This was the first game without senior Shawnda Decamp, a preseason second-team all-Big Eight selection and K-State's second-leading scorer, who left the Wildcats Friday for personal reasons.

"She just decided she didn't want to play anymore," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Though DeCamp averaged 14 points per game during the season, she was in a slump of late, scoring just 14 points in her last three games, including a career low of two against Oklahoma.

DeCamp leaves K-State with a career average of 17.3 points per game. She also holds all of the Wildcat records for three-point field goals made and attempted, including single-game (nine of 22 vs. Detroit Mercy on Nov. 29, 1993), season (91 of 255 during 1993-94) and career (135 of 382 during 1993-95).

Colorado coach Ceal Barry said she felt Decamp's absence did not affect the outcome of the game.

"Like all teams, someone feels they have to come in and take things over," Barry said. "And that's what happened."

Decker was that person, scoring 16 points on six-of-nine shooting, including four of seven from behind the arc. Stires paced the Cats with 22 points, and freshman Brit Jacobson added 10.

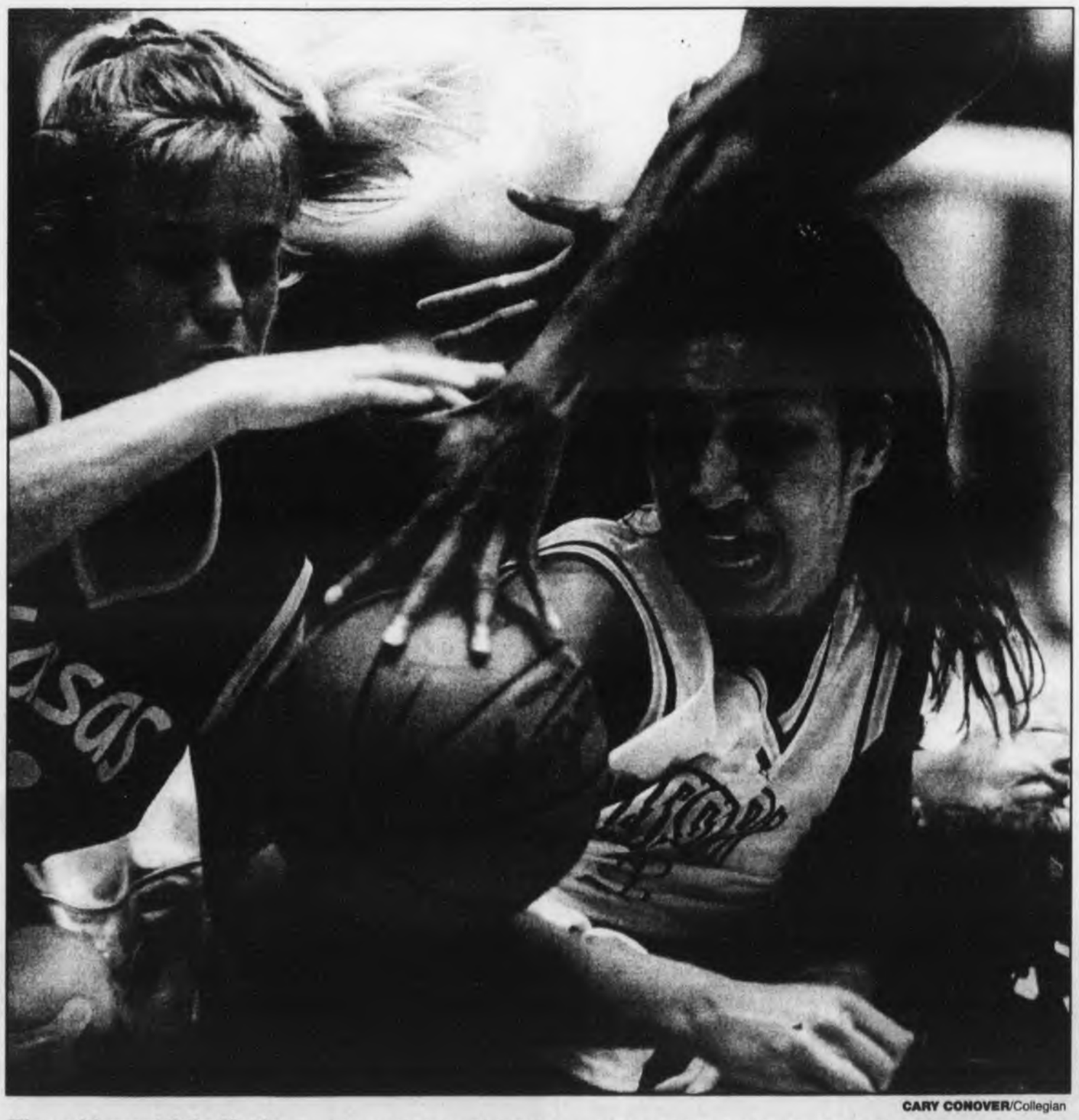
Isabelle Fijakowski, a 6-foot-5-inch center, led the Buffs with 22 points. Palmer contributed 14, and sophomore forward Erin Scholz added 13. All-America point guard Shelley Sheetz was held to just seven.

Free throws were the story in the first half as Missouri, 12-6, 3-4 in the Big Eight, downed the Cats. MU hit 15 of 16 first-half free throws to K-State's six of 11, taking a 33-27 lead into halftime.

"Our free-throw percentage sticks out," Agler said. "And we lack intensity defensively, so we foul people."

Missouri also held a significant rebounding margin, beating the Cats on the boards 48-33. "They're huge," Stires said. "They're huge, and they go to the boards hard."

Stires led all scorers with 29 points. Decker followed with 12, and Jacobson added 11.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Missouri forward Erika Martin scrambles for the ball with K-State guard Carlene Mitchell during the first half of K-State's 60-70 loss to Missouri Sunday afternoon in Columbia. Martin led the Tigers with 19 points.

DIVERSIONS

STAR TREK VOYAGER WEB SITE: http://voyager.paramount.com/

First came Star Trek Generations. Now, netsurfers can learn about the cast, the characters, the ship and upcoming episodes of the Voyager series, including downloadable video footage for upcoming episodes through this graphics-rich extravaganza.

To view the footage, a viewer such as QuickTime or an equivalent is necessary. Don't worry if you don't have one, Paramount has provided links to FTP sites to download the necessary programs for sound, movies and pictures.

Voyager is an excellent site on the Internet, but it is sometimes slow due to heavy access.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

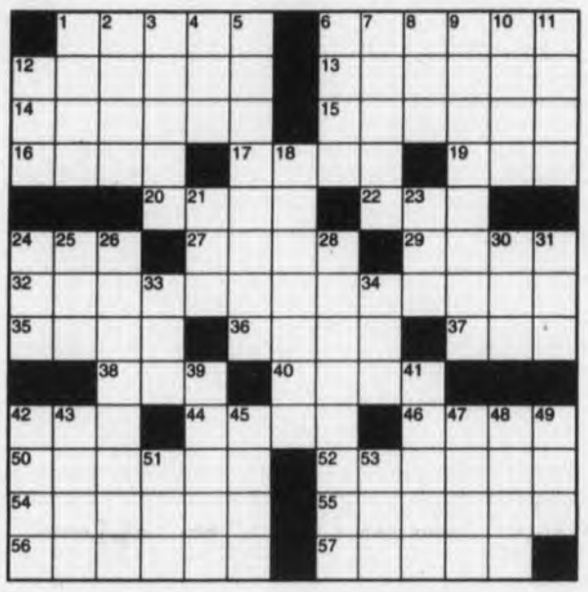
ACROSS
1 Con games
6 Thatched-roof shelter
12 Omit unintentionally
13 Worn away
14 One of Seinfeld's pals
15 Bean
16 "Blow the Man —"
17 Hollywood clashers
19 — -de-France
20 Nerve
22 Pack away
24 Bribe
27 Catcall?
29 Pocket bread
32 Audrey Hepburn movie
35 Scream
36 Command to Fido
37 Pince- — glasses
38 Cut off
40 Guinness or Baldwin
42 Existed
44 Competent
46 "The Man Who Mistook His Wife for —"
50 100 percent
52 Power problem
54 Distorted
55 Moved along slowly
56 Pangs
57 "Merry Widow" composer

DOWN
1 How Lindy flew
2 Animal's stomach
3 Senescence
4 Lavatory-door word
5 Pennsylvania grid squad
6 Attorney General Janet
7 Obeyed reveille
8 Low sound?
9 Wing
10 Farmer's home
11 Zip- — - Doo-Dah"
12 Government agent
18 Re a laryngeal opening
21 I love, to Livy
23 Spring abbr.
24 Pigs' digs
25 Be obliged to
26 Gallup, e.g.
28 Blubber derivative
30 Menlo Park monogram
31 Wood-shaping tool
33 Showman Ziegfeld
34 Pinkerton Agency logo
39 Cole Porter song
41 Hidden hang-up
42 Novelist Nathanael
43 Egyptian cross
45 Hotel furniture
47 That's a laugh!
48 Antiquing apparatus
49 Koppel or Kennedy
51 — Jima
53 Article in Le Monde

Solution time: 24 mins.

P	A	P	■	L	A	S	T	■	B	L	I	P	
E	R	A	■	A	L	O	U	■	R	A	K	E	
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A	L	O	E	■	M	I	A	■	F	I	Z	Z	
B	U	G	■	F	A	T	■	P	L	A	Z	A	
S	M	O	K	E	R	■	F	L	A	■	■	■	
■	■	■	Y	E	S	■	L	A	I	R	D	S	
M	E	M	O	■	H	E	I	N	L	E	I	N	
O	M	I	T	■	A	G	E	E	■	E	C	O	
A	U	T	O	■	L	O	S	T	■	D	E	W	

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

V J G L B G P Z P F F L W P O X S F G P B T B C V Z T G P L S D P B C T P C T P T J D I S H W B O P I X S C H F D S P F.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "TO LEARN THE GAME OF MAH-JONGG," I TOLD OUR FRIENDS, "IT'S JUST TILE AND ERROR."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: D equals P

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



When your friend wants your man



Write to Cassie:
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

My best friend is really driving me nuts. She's really pretty and uses it to pick up on every boyfriend I ever had. They're pretty good about ignoring her, but I feel nervous whenever she's alone with them or dances with them, or even talks to them. She's really thin and cute, while I'm neither.

It seems like she's "better" than me when she can make them look at her or talk to her more. Once they're distracted by her it ruins it for me; I'm ready to end the relationship.

What I really want is to meet the guy who won't find her attractive at all. Are there any guys out there who are good about overlooking their girlfriend's friends? That's what I really want.

Needing a new man

Dear needing a new man,

You don't need a new man — you need a new best friend. Only the truly rotten would fling themselves at a friend's boyfriend.

She's also got to be pretty insecure to be wanting your boyfriends — either you really intimidate her or you have really good taste.

Lose the friend, keep the men. But get her back good and hard first — steal her boyfriend's underwear and leave it lying on your floor. Even the thin and cute are known to sweat sometimes.

Cassie

Hey readers—

I need your letters. I want to help you through your problems whether they're zany or serious. When you need some advice, drop me a line.

▶ REVIEW

Local tribe triumphant in band battle

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Again, our desperate local music scene got its thirst teased Thursday night with the second competition for $400 in the Battle of the Bands at Snookie's Bar.

Ken Snook, owner of Snookie's, began the seance of what is the reluctant resurrection of live music in Manhattan, hoping to stretch local bands in with our regional allies and expose the regenerating music scene in Aggieville.

The games began with Outhouse, a Kansas City band composed of Bill Latas on guitar and vocals, Shawn Poores on drums and Brad Gaddy on bass.

They described themselves as a sort of a "playdough factory that spews ground beef, poppies with fangs." They are just good ol' boys using their music as an outlet, something soft creating something hard, Latas said.

Manhattan's Blind Fly consumed the stage next with a mesmerizing and intimate dive into a mystic paradox of a grinding solace and an anchoring rage. Vocalist and bassist Lance Woodriff, guitarist Mike Whalen and drummer Danny Watkins made up the local band.

The Blind Fly musicians, who were 'disciples' of the band Phish, seemed almost spellbound by their own tangled mantras, like extracts from the astral plane. Woodriff grooved like a stoned angel with a bass. Blind Fly's compact disc will be available at On The Wildside and Streetside Records sometime in February.

They were followed by a Colombia, Mo., band known as The Cause. Bass guitarist John McHale, drummer Mike Turallo and guitarist Ubi produced a bit of a patchwork sound that was unpredictable and deceivingly erratic.

Turallo said the trio just quit all their jobs one day and went out on the road.

"We're really serious about this," Turallo said. "We're willing to play every night, starve and beg for gas money if that's what it takes."

The next band to hit the stage was Flux, which was made up of Lawrence natives Dave Buller on guitar, Jim Rood on bass, Brian Foltz on drums and vocalist Matt Gunnin.

Flux's strategic groove incorporated technicalities the band picked up in a more classical training in college.

"A lot of bands clone other bands, and then other bands clone those bands, and eventually it becomes like incest," Buller said. "You end up with some retarded children."

Ten Thumb interrupted the coasting grind with an explosive possessiveness that was the climax of the night. Guitarist Marty Robertson took command with a penetrating current of a sort of sensual riot. With bassist Dan Lee and drummer King Crawford, the local band corrupted the crowd with a violent charm and infectious venom.

Finally, Spine, also a local tribe, captivated the congregation and walked away with $400. Turbulent and untouchable, guitarist Doug Miner, vocalist Andy Sample, drummer Alan Keithley and bassist Dave Boomer enchanted the mosh pit with a sinister hostility. If freight trains could harmonize, the rush would resonate with their defiant litany.

On being a part of the rebirth of the foreign concept of a live-music scene, Boomer said, "Once there was something, then there was nothing, now there's a little bit of something coming back to Manhattan."

"Places just aren't willing to pay for it, and nobody can afford to play here," he said.

Snook will arrange another Battle in April with more money and a better digital recording. He hopes this will validate local musicians and encourage patron support.

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14 $500 Scholarships are available. GPA, leadership and service activities will be considered. One scholarship is also available for study abroad.
Pick up information sheets in Holton Hall 102 (Dean of Student Life office) or SAS office in Union.
Applications due on Feb. 20 by 4 p.m.
Questions: Contact Kristen Hodgson 539-5006
Blue Key National Honor Fraternity

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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

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AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

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EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

Redhead with cleft chin. Lost my Citibank Photocard at intramural boccie. Easily recognizable. Bears name Linda Walker. Sentimental value. Reward: year's supply of sunblock.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: TWO calculators one in Denison and one in Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower 208.

FOUND: WEDDING band in parking lot outside Kedzie Hall. Come to 103 Kedzie to describe and claim.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

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Every Tuesday beginning
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Charge $2
Health & Harmony Pathways
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050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

PARTLY FURNISHED two-bedroom townhouse. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $550 a month leave message or call after 5 p.m. 587-9094.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE NICE room in four-bedroom house, two bath, washer/ dryer. No pets $200, water/ trash paid. 805 Thurston. 587-0948.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Nice and clean with fireplace and free laundry. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. WAter/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

115

Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE HOMES sells new, used, mobile homes, 14X64 through 28X56 doublewide. Used, payments from $150. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Male roommate. Close to campus. $150/ month. Call 539-1367.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ Dryer. Call 587-0141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Own room, furnished, fireplace, and laundry. Call 537-8184 and ask for Holly.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $120/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 587-9327

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own room/ bathroom. $243/ month. Pool, weight room, and laundry facility. First month rent free. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

ROOMMATE NEEDED as soon as possible. Close to campus. $156.25/ month plus utilities, washer and dryer in home. Call Laura 776-4546.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus and City Park. Washer, Dryer and bills paid. Own room, $270, 539-6098.

SUBLEASE. SHARE furnished two-bedroom with male, one block west of Ahearn, available now, lease through May. $240 plus utilities. 587-8873 or (913)345-8158.

THREE-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE for non-smoking females. Barn, pens, 150 acre pasture for horses, cattle, dogs, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, $225/ month or semester. P.O. Box 1211.

TO SHARE two-bedroom Jardine (F Block) apartment, own room, $170. Call 537-4355.

TWO MEN seeking roommate. $200/month and one-third utilities, washer/ dryer and your own bathroom. 100 feet from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. 776-2094

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now through July 31. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537.

NEED FEMALE to sublease in three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. June 1- July 31. Call 587-9725.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very close to campus (15 second walk), located at 1801 Platt, call 539-5972 leave message.

SUBLEASE BIGGEST bedroom in three-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $93 a month plus one-third utilities, 395-3222.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One roommate needed to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartment with two ASI majors. 587-8567 (leave message).

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

PROFESSIONAL, QUICK typing at a reasonable price. Call 537-3026 between 5 and 9p.m. ask for Lorie.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

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CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS- 15 year old educational camp near Kansas City seeks counselors (WSI helpful) for residential summer program for children 8- 14. June 3 to August 6. Must be Sophomore or older. $1600 plus room and baord. For details, send inquiry before February 7, 1995 to Wildwood Center, 7095 W. 399th St., LaCygne, KS 66050.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

LEARN FRENCH, Spanish, German for Free! Host an exchange student for one month this summer. Call Andrew 395-2512- free information.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PART-TIME LAW Office Assistant, 15- 20 hours per week; typing, filing; afternoons preferred. Send resume and references to Clark & Kellstrom, 230 Poyntz, Manhattan.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1995. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1995 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton or call 532-6492 for further information prior to Feb. 6.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas will be interviewing for summer staff, Thurs., Feb. 2 in the Union first floor hallway, from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Positions offered for three separate recreational camps include; counselor, ski instructor, and wrangler. For details, call Susan at 539-7342.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

WELLNESS COORDINATOR for 18-county region with Area Agency on Aging. Looking for enthusiastic, self motivated individual with strong interest in disease prevention and health promotion and interested in working with older adults. Part-time, temporary position 24 hours a week, $6 an hour until September 30, 1995. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 10, 1995 to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call Shirley Spittles (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

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LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SIX PIECE furniture set- $175. Red Chevy bench seats- 776-0265.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

ONE COUCH, two matching chairs $350.Call 776-5142.

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 DX 25 4 megs RAM, 340 meg hard drive, CD-ROM, sound card, 14.4 kbps, 14-inch monitor tons of software. $1300 539-5606.

486DX266 8M RAM 210 HD B/ Floppies, Multimedia SB & DS CD 14.4 Modem, 14-inch SVGA monitor, mouse, keyboard, MS sound system, other software. $1850. Many options possible. 587-4166. Ask For Randy.

ALWAYS THE best. Always the best. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419. Where ever you shop, shop us last.

FLINT HILLS Computers student special. 486DX2 80, 8 megs RAM, 420 meg harddrive, 1 meg VLB video expandable 2 megs, Windows for Workgroups, DOS 6.2 mouse, keyboard. 14-inch NI Monitor. $1429.99. 776-4333. Bring this ad.

HOLE IN the Wall BBS (Bulletin Board Service), 9,600 to 28, 800 Baud free. **537-8133**.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

PEAVEY T-15 electric guitar with hard case and small practice amp. $200. 395-4805.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1984 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door liftback, five-speed, air conditioned, radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $2300 negotiable. Call 776-3028 or 537-0234.

1991 MITSUBISHI Mirage three-door, good condition, 38,000 miles, $5100 or best offer. Call Peter at 539. 8117.

540

Car Pool

RIDES TO Kansas Univerisity at Lawrence are sought. Either Fri./ Sat., Sat./ Sun., Sun./ Mon. Whatever works. Will pay halves. Peter K. at 776-4116.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

EUROPE ANYONE? Are you 13- 18 and curious about being an exchange student? Call Andrew for free information. 395-2512.

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What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

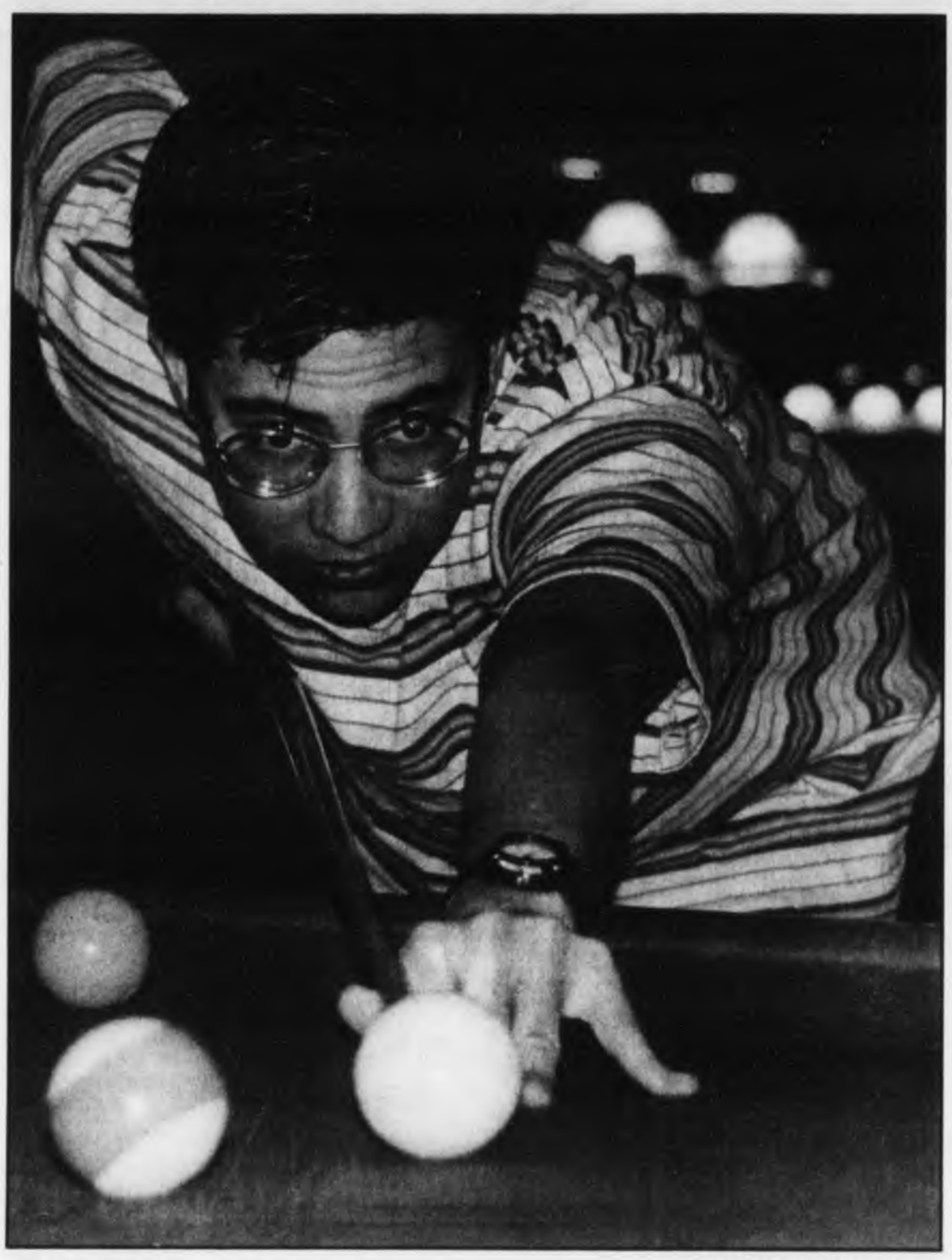
Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.



IVAN KOZAR/Special to the Collegian

Cue shot

Carefully eyeing the ball, Joey Silva, freshman undecided, lines up a shot while playing pool with a friend Sunday afternoon at the K-State Union recreational area.

Motion to dismiss filed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which was communicated to K-State on March 12, 1994," the amended complaint stated.

In the answer to the amended complaint, K-State denied these allegations.

Before this time, Kresky had not received any type of disciplinary action at K-State.

A copy of the letter was sent to Dempsey and Renk.

Ross-Murray telephoned Kresky on May 19. She asked Kresky if she would consider moving to a different department to resolve the problem.

Kresky said she did not wish to move to another department and would consider such a move to be retaliatory, according to the amended suit.

The transfer did not involve a pay cut, Cheryl Strecker, assistant University attorney, said.

Kresky received a letter dated May 23, 1994, signed by Dempsey, Renk and Jerome Frieman, acting director of unclassified affirmative action at the time, stating they did not believe sexual harassment occurred.

The letter "stated their determination that the plaintiff's complaint to the Office of Affirmative Action did not allege facts which would constitute sexual harassment and stated their understanding that the plaintiff had agreed with that determination based on conversations they had had with the plaintiff," stated the answer to the amended complaint.

The amended complaint and answer disagree as to whether Kresky told Dempsey she understood the conclusion, but both the amended complaint and answer state that Kresky later told Dempsey the conclusion reached by the investigation was untrue.

Under K-State sexual harassment policy, Kresky did have the right to re-submit her complaint or report any problems that she felt were in response to her report of sexual harassment to an appropriate board within the University.

On June 16, Kresky received another letter of reprimand, this time from Henry concerning her actions from June 5 to June 14, according to the answer to the amended complaint.

"In his letter, Jack Henry falsely accused plaintiff, without any reasonable investigation, of using poor judgment and acting in a poor and unprofessional manner. Jack Henry then temporarily assigned plaintiff to a new job," according to the amended complaint.

K-State denied Henry had failed to reasonably investigate the matter and denied he had falsely accused Kresky, according to the answer to the amended complaint.

While on maternity leave Aug. 6, Kresky received a letter saying she would be moved to a new position upon her arrival back to work.

Kresky's suit claims this action was retaliatory.

Craig Altenhofen, Kresky's attorney, said the main issue in the suit is not so much the sexual harassment but how the University responded to the instances reported.

"She was moved, and not the person doing the harassing, and because she was moved, she was placed more in the eyes of the public, or in this case, the eyes of the faculty and her coworkers," Altenhofen said.

Strecker said the letter sent to Kresky from Henry was a result of conduct related to her employment.

"The letter of reprimand was not improper nor a violation of her rights, nor was it issued as a result of her filing a complaint," Strecker said.

Altenhofen said the sexual harassment portion of the suit is significant in that it prompted the complaint by Kresky that initially led to the lawsuit.

"The most troublesome aspect as far as the University is concerned is the response to the complaints and what was allowed," he said. "All employees are entitled to a good-faith complaint."

The K-State sexual harassment policy is not the problem, Altenhofen said.

"The policy, if handled correctly, is fine," he said.

Last week, in addition to filing an answer to the amended suit, the University filed a motion to dismiss.

"We're seeking to dismiss those parts of the complaint which fail to state a claim under the law or for which there's a jurisdictional defect," Strecker said.

Strecker said there are aspects in the case that have not been addressed.

"In an answer and a motion to dismiss, we've not come to the point in the case where we have the opportunity to explain the facts," Strecker said.

"It's just not at the procedural stage yet."

In addition to Strecker, Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, is representing K-State.

Center helps complainants

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Davis said the center also works with the Office of Affirmative Action and the dean of student life.

"I work as an advocate for the complainant," Davis said. "They can come to me, and I work for them to resolve the situation."

Howard said the number of reported cases of harassment does not indicate if a university has a problem or not.

"From what I've observed, K-State is no better or worse than other universities," Howard said. "I don't think it's better or worse by the number of cases, but it is how you deal with cases. I think that is the measure of a university's commitment.

"When I came here, I had a favorable perception that the University was willing to face these matters," he said.

A small number of complaints isn't necessarily a good sign, he said.

"What I look for is an environment that people can come forward in with their problems," Davis said. "I think K-State is better off than other universities. I don't know any other universities that have advocacy for complainants."

If a student, employee or faculty member has a complaint of harassment, they need to report it to the Office of Affirmative Action, the Women's Resource Center or the office of the dean of student life.

"We need to try minimize reoccurrence and encourage people to come forward," Howard said.

"The number of people who come forward proves that people believe the situation will be resolved."

Patrons help fund city arts center

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

education to students at risk," Hamilton said.

These programs are weekend and after-school programs.

"Arts and craft skills can help the kids relate and gain confidence in the math and social science skill areas," Hamilton said.

The center will provide space for them until they can get their own area. Funding for the center has been made possible through many sources. The city of Manhattan provided a $150,000 grant, and $40,000 came in grants from the Kansas Arts Commission.

"Additional funds have been attained from local patrons of the arts, both private and business. Many hundreds of hours of volunteer work have been donated to help save thousands of dollars on construction costs," Biggs said.

The anticipated date of completion could be anywhere from 30 months to three years. There will be a campaign in the late spring to help raise money to finish the center.

Biggs said there are many partners working for the development of the arts center, including Arts Center Corporation, Manhattan Arts Council, Manhattan Civic Theatre, Clay Coalition and Wonder Workshop Children's Museum.

The theater will be used for the first time Friday when the Manhattan Civic Theatre presents "A Dining Room."

Full recovery expected

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"That's the amazing thing; He does remember the attack," Reeves said. "He said they drove up in a car, came up to him, and he didn't know what they wanted.

"Then they started hitting him, and they hit him and hit him and hit him."

Chris is now at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital, where he will undergo evaluations this week. He is expected to make a full recovery.

"All of his physical wounds and bruises are looking much better," Ron Reeves said.

Ron Reeves said he talked to the prosecuting attorney and there is no doubt the attackers will be put in jail.

Reeves said he was pleased with the way the Riley County Police Department handled the case.

"I'm in awe of the police department. They were like bulldogs on this case — hounding everybody until someone gave in, and they finally got them."

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Applications Available
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for juniors with significant leadership experience that possess a desire to serve the university.
Applications available in SAS office or Holton 102.
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Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
Public/Faculty: $15
Senior Citizen: $13
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"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.
"Rev this baby up and let 'er rip. Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (Austin *American Statesman*)
For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

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Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



BATTLE WINNER

Power and Fear, a Manhattan band, won one night of Battle of the Bands at Snookie's Bar last week.

PAGE 6

TUESDAY

HIGH 53 LOW 34

partly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2



Heels over head

MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Tim McCloud, sophomore in computer engineering, soars though the air as he completes a forward layout flip. McCloud was practicing tumbling at the Manhattan Gymnastics Center Monday night.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Class rules change

Speech class no longer graded by attendance only

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Speech 210, forensics participation, allows student senators to receive a grade for academic credit.

Now, Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chair, said he has changed the way grades will be given.

"Before, everything was based on attendance, meaning if you show up, you get an A. In past semesters, everyone got an A because they met the requirements," Wheeler said.

Wheeler, who is responsible for assessing grades, said that restructuring the class is something he wanted to do last semester, but he never got around to doing it.

This semester's grading structure is based on attendance of Senate meetings, committee meetings, office hours and two group visitations, Wheeler said.

Twenty-five percent of the grade is attendance at Senate meetings and office hours; 25 percent is participation at committee meetings; and 50 percent is based on visitations.

Wheeler prepared a syllabus for senators enrolled in the class to let them know how they will be graded.

"They get three unexcused absences. If they have more than that, we'll impeach them," Wheeler said.

Tricia Nolfi, coordinator of student activities, said she thinks the restructuring is a step in the right direction.

"Right now, it's not a class in my opinion," Nolfi said. "Clayton has done his best to impose requirements. He's put his foot down, and said they should meet certain expectations."

■ See **SENATE** Page 8

▶ MEDICINE

New pill to help people stay sober

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

A new pill, taken once a day, may help recovering alcoholics stay sober.

According to the product announcement released by Du Pont Merck, the company that produces the drug, ReVia (naltrexone HCl) blocks the binding of opioids, which are neurotransmitters that are released in the brain while drinking.

Opioids binding to receptors in the brain are believed to cause the reaction that addicts a person to alcohol. The reaction is called a positive effect.

Manager of Public Affairs Laura Mastrangelo, said, "If you relapse during treatment, ReVia blocks these receptors so there can be no binding of the opioids and no positive effects."

ReVia is also supposed to reduce the craving for alcohol and increase the length of abstinence.

Bill Arck, director of alcohol and drug education at University Counseling Services, said, "I've heard from doctors that it's effective for some, but not all. It is not to be taken as the cure. There is no hard evidence that it works."

Do students at K-State have a problem with alcohol dependency?

"Not many students here are alcoholics. There are a few recovering and a small percentage who need help. There are some who have problems with episodic or binge drinking," Arck said.

According to a voluntary, anonymous survey taken by K-State students, 94 percent of student body has had at least one drink during the past year. Forty-two percent of the respondents drink an average of one to three times a week.

■ See **DRUG** Page 8

▶ HEALTH

Speaker rethinks Medicare

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Newt Gingrich called for the creation of a task force to rethink Medicare from the ground up as he laid out his health-care agenda in a speech Monday to the American Hospital Association.

"The current, highly centralized, bureaucratic structure, offering one menu for everybody in a monopolistic manner, is the opposite of how America works," Gingrich, R-Ga., said of Medicare. "And so we need to start from the senior citizens, with their help, thinking through how we get to a better Medicare system that actually works more effectively."

Gingrich said he would cull the task force from senior citizen groups, the hospital association and medical societies.

"We have to set up a truly revolutionary task force to think about the world without the Health Care Finance Administration," he said, evoking laughter and applause. HCFA is the federal agency that administers Medicare, the government's health-insurance program for the elderly.

"We are going to rethink Medicare from the ground up," Gingrich said. "It's not just a question of saying what's wrong with the current structure. It's a question of thinking through at the vision and strategy level what might be right about the replacement."

Martin Corry, director of federal affairs for the American Association of Retired Persons, said his group is ready to discuss the future of Medicare, but it's going to be difficult to have a fruitful dialogue if facing large cuts in Medicare's budget. Corry also called it premature to talk about abolishing HCFA.

"HCFA, for all the brickbats it takes, is pretty efficient," he said. "Any replacement administrative structure must be at least as good."

After the speech, Gingrich told reporters he is not advocating abolishing Medicare or even turning it over to the states.

"I want to keep Medicare. I want to keep the goals of Medicare," he said. "But I want to transform it to give senior citizens choices, to give them a range of options,

■ See **MEDICAID** Page 8

▶ LEGISLATURE

Bicknell recommended by committee

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate Education Committee recommended Monday that Pittsburg businessman Gene Bicknell be confirmed as a member of the Kansas Board of Regents.

However, three Republicans on the committee voted against the motion to recommend confirmation; a fourth abstained from voting; and rumors persisted that his appointment by former Gov. Joan Finney is in jeopardy.

The reason is Bicknell, a Republican, endorsed Democrat Jim Slattery for governor over Bill Graves in the 1994 governor's race after Bicknell lost the GOP nomination to Graves in the primary election. It was the second time Bicknell has tried unsuccessfully for the GOP nomination.

No one spoke against the motion to recommend confirmation, but the silence of the three Republicans who voted against the motion and the one who did not vote was ominous for Bicknell.

Voting against confirmation were Sens. Audrey Langworthy of Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee; David Corbin of Towanda, chairman of the Agriculture Committee; and Lana Oleen of Manhattan, chairwoman of the Federal and State Affairs Committee.

Sen. Tim Emert of Independence, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, did not vote.

Sen. Barbara Lawrence, R-Wichita, who was Bicknell's lieutenant governor running mate, made the motion to recommend confirmation, and Sen. Doug Walker, D-Osawatomie, seconded the motion.

Only Republicans voting for Bicknell were Lawrence and Sen. Nancey Harrington of Clearwater.

Committee Chairman Dave Kerr of Hutchinson, also a Republican, did not vote. As a rule, committee chairmen do not vote unless their votes are needed to break ties.

Bicknell, 65, a multimillionaire who made most of his fortune in pizza franchising, was

■ See **COMMITTEE** Page 8

▶ BLACK HISTORY

Events to unite, celebrate dream

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

A significant year in the history of the United States and in African American history was 1895.

Freeman Davis, adviser of the national Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said that was the year Fredrick Douglass died, W.E.B. DuBois became the first person of African descent to receive a Ph.D. from Harvard, and Booker T. Washington delivered his famous "Atlanta" speech.

These three historical and influential figures tie the theme of Black History Month together: "Reflections of 1895: Douglass, DuBois and Washington."

Black History Month begins Wednesday and ends Feb. 28.

"The goal of Black History Month is to bring all African American organizations on campus together," said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and president of Black Student Union.

Abdulhaqq said there are many events planned to help in the celebration of black history and heritage.

A videoconference, "Beyond the Dream VII: The Vanishing Black Male, Saving Our Sons," is scheduled to begin at noon Wednesday in the Bluemont Hall Media Center.

During the videoconference, prominent African Americans will discuss promoting a positive image of African American males and how to reduce violence and economic disparity among that group, Mordean Taylor-Archer, assistant provost for multicultural affairs, said.

Panel members scheduled include Julianne Malveaux, journalist and columnist; the Rev. Al Sharpton, political activist; and Spencer Holland, president of Project 2000 Inc.

Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, associate professor of journalism at Texas A&M University, will give opening remarks at the kickoff luncheon. The luncheon will

■ See **ROBINSON** Page 8

BLACK HISTORY MONTH



Exhibits

■ **Feb. 1-17,** Hiro Fukawa ceramics exhibition, K-State Union Art Gallery.

Performances

■ **Friday,** Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra, 8 p.m., at McCain Auditorium, $10-$20.

Special events

■ **Wednesday,** Black History Month: "Beyond the Dream VII," noon to 2 p.m., Media Center, Bluemont Hall.

■ **Wednesday,** Black History Month: Women's issues forum, 7 p.m., Union 212

■ **Thursday,** Black History Month luncheon with Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, 11:30 a.m., Cottonwood Room, K-State Union.

■ **Friday and Saturday,** K-state Jazz Festival, $5. Call 532-5740 for more information.

■ **Saturday,** Black History Month: Mr. and Mrs. Black Student Union pageant, 7 p.m., Union Station.

■ **Feb. 5,** Black History Month: KSU Gospel Service, 10:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel.

Source: KSU News Services

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ KANSAS SENATE STALLS HOUSE BILL BECAUSE OF TAX AMENDMENTS

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate on Monday rejected House amendments to a tax-cut bill, sending the measure to a joint conference committee.

The bill started out as the Senate's effort to repeal two 2.5-percent sales taxes on labor services for new construction and on utilities used by factories.

But the House loaded the bill up with additional tax breaks, including amendments to remove the sales tax from remodeling and car-repair services.

House members also increased the rebate low-income families receive for the sales taxes they pay on food and exempted Girl Scout cookies.

The Senate's action came on a voice vote. Senate and House negotiators will attempt to work out a compromise version.

Appointed to the committee were Sen. Audrey Langworthy, R-Prairie Village, chairwoman of the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee; Sen. David Corbin, R-Towanda, the committee's vice chairman, and Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, its ranking minority party member.

The House's members have yet to be appointed.

So far this session, the bill has become the focal point of legislators' efforts to cut taxes, which many see as a mandate from the Nov. 8 election. Six bills to reduce motor vehicle taxes also have been introduced.

It appeared the tax-repeal bill was going to slide through the Legislature and get to Gov. Bill Graves' desk early until the House amended the measure. The House amendments make quick passage of the measure unlikely.

"I was disappointed we could not get this issue behind us," Langworthy said. "It seemed like an issue we could have gotten out of the way."

The Senate wanted to repeal only the energy and new construction taxes. Its version of the bill cost the state treasury about $31 million annually.

Senate Republicans beat back two attempts by Democrats to amend the measure that would repeal the state's 4.9-percent tax on remodeling services.

The House, however, amended the bill to repeal the tax on remodeling houses and businesses, which comes to $26 million.

The repeal of the vehicle-repair services sales tax would cost between $30 million and $50 million.

All in all, the House amendments increased the cuts in the measure to as much as $110 million.

"It's an enthusiastic wish list," Langworthy said. "We just have to see where we can find the money."

Rep. Phill Kline, R-Shawnee, said the House is serious about cutting taxes.

"I don't anticipate the House moving from its position," Kline said. "Essentially, I have to see what the Senate presents us. They're going to have to come up with something."

▶ GRASSROOTS GROUPS JOIN TO FIGHT FEDERAL UNFUNDED MANDATES

TOPEKA (AP) — Two groups joined the fight against unfunded mandates.

United We Stand and the 10th Amendment Society asked the House Federal and State Affairs Committee Monday to stop what they called the tyranny of the federal government.

"Some people believe it's already too late, that federal usurpations have turned once-sovereign states into colonies, and a once free and proud people into villains and serfs of a feudal government," said John A. Michael, a member of United We Stand America of Kansas.

United We Stand is the political group best known for its association with independent candidate Ross Perot's 1992 presidential campaign.

Rep. Kent Glasscock, R-Manhattan, encouraged the committee to support a concurrent resolution asking Congress to stop imposing unfunded mandates on states beyond the scope of the 10th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

The 10th Amendment grants states and the people powers not delegated to the federal government. If adopted, copies of the resolution would be sent to congressional leaders, the president and other state governments.

U.S. Sens. Nancy Kassebaum and Bob Dole support federal legislation that would sharply limit Congress' ability to impose mandates on the states. The bill has passed the Senate.

A bill in the Senate Local Government Committee would limit the state's ability to impose unfunded mandates on local units of government.

But Rep. Steve Lloyd, R-Clay Center, asked how the House resolution would affect civil-rights and environmental mandates. He reminded the committee that abolishing slavery was an unpopular mandate with many states.

Rep. Kenneth King, R-Leon, a supporter of the resolution, said the democratic process would distinguish between necessary and unnecessary mandates.

When Rep. David Adkins, R-Leawood, wondered whether states could be trusted with increased powers, King said state government was closer to the people and knew what was best for its constituents.

For Harold Stocking, a member of the committee to Restore the Constitution and co-chairman of the 10th Amendment Society, the question was whether the federal government could be trusted.

"Tens of thousands of Americans are forming armed militia units to protect their homes and loved ones from those warriors of the dark side who seek to enslave them into their evil empire," Stocking said.

Rep. Sabrina Standifer, D-Wichita, said the 10th Amendment Society supports ending mandates such as the Clean Water Act and the Americans With Disabilities Act, both of which she supports.

Glasscock said he had received information from the two groups advocating states' rights, but they did not help draft the resolution.

But Rep. Jene Vickrey said he thought the two groups were not as on the fringe as some thought. He thought they voiced the opinions of many Americans fed up with a growing federal government.

There were no opponents to the resolution.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, JANUARY 29

Brian Wilkerson, employee of Bell Taxi Co., reported an incident of harassment at 1015 Denison Ave. from members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

At 3:51 p.m., a routine traffic stop at Denison Avenue and Kerr Avenue led an officer to discover a stolen vehicle. The driver was taken to Riley County Jail, and the vehicle was towed to the City of Manhattan impound.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

At 12:07 a.m., Maureen Mino, 244 Goodnow Hall, filed a complaint of criminal trespassing when a subject failed to leave when asked.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY , JANUARY 29

At 12:01 a.m., a fight in progress was reported by Bobbi Reeves at Memorial Hospital, 1115 Sunset Ave. The subjects dispersed upon officer arrival.

At 12:57 a.m., Christopher J. Livingston, 910 N. Manhattan Ave., was cited for possession of an open container of alcoholic liquor in public in the 600 block of N. 12th St.

At 1:46 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue. José L. Adorno was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct, and the victim was transported to a hospital with a possible dislocated shoulder.

At 2:51 a.m. an employee of Bell Taxi Co. filed a complaint of harassment at 2135 Patricia Place. The intoxicated subject who refused to leave the vehicle was escorted to his residence.

At 7:19 a.m. a fire was reported at the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity house, 1614 Fairchild Ave. The house was evacuated, and a mattress was found to be the cause of the fire.

At 5:51 p.m., a complaint of domestic disturbance was filed at 1101 Woodland St. Thomas Kent left the area and was advised not to return.

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

At 1:51 a.m. a fight was reported in progress in front of Snookie's Bar. Four males were fighting. They were confronted and sent on their way.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due at 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 3.

Career and Employment Services will be conducting a Winning Interviews Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 212 and an orientation on Co-op at 5 tonight in Union 208.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **There will be an informational meeting** at 5:30 tonight in Union 212 for juniors interested in Mortar Board national senior honorary.

■ **Alpha Epsilon Delta** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Durland 152.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Club** will meet at 8:30 tonight at the skating rink in City Park.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Amnesty International** will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Lucky BrewGrille meeting room.

■ **The Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Derby Dining Center Gold Room.

■ **Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

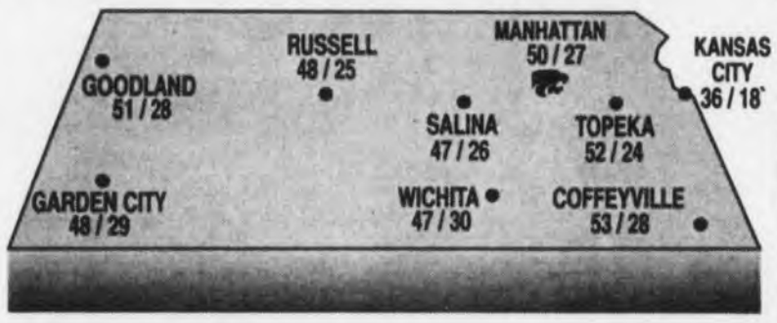
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• DENVER 57 / 22 • TULSA 47 / 29 • OMAHA 37 / 11 • ST. LOUIS 32 / 22

STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer with partly cloudy skies. High in the lower 60s in the far west to the mid-50s in the east. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Warmer and mostly sunny. High 40 to 45. Light wind.

TOMORROW

Partly sunny. High in the middle 50s. Wind out of the west 5 to 15 mph.

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MACARONI AU FROMAGE

(EAT WITH GUSTO FOR ABOUT 51¢ PER SERVING.)

2 cups macaroni (pinwheels are fun)	1 cup milk
1 cup sharp cheddar (grated)	3 tbs flour
1/2 stick butter	1 tsp pepper
1 tsp Worcestershire (if you like)	1 tsp salt

Cook macaroni in 5 cups salted, boiling water for 15 minutes or until al dente. Drain. In a separate pot, melt butter and mix in flour over low heat. Then, stir in milk until smooth. Add cheese, salt, pepper and Worcestershire. Stir well. Smother macaroni. Serves 4.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Mortar Board senior honorary member Mike Swanson, senior in mechanical engineering, tallies scores from Mortar Board's Decathlon on the computer while members (from left to right) Kevin Goering, senior in biological agriculture; Lawrence Andre, senior in industrial engineering; and Mike Brown wait for the results Saturday afternoon in the K-State Union.

Mortar Board sponsors high-school decathlon

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Students from more than 20 Kansas high schools gave up their weekend to compete in the K-State-sponsored Kansas Academic Decathlon.

Organized by the K-State chapter of Mortar Board Senior Honorary, the decathlon brought together students of varying grade levels to compete for the title of state champ. Students competed only against those of the same academic grade level.

For the third consecutive year, Shawnee Mission East High School was named state champion. The team will go on to represent Kansas at the U.S. Academic Decathlon in New Jersey.

Ten events made up the competition, including written tests, essay, speech and interview sections. Test topics ranged from math to social studies.

"The hardest part was sitting in the same chair for five hours during the written tests," Mitch Jones, a junior at Bonner Springs High School, said.

Students also competed in Super Quiz at the end of the written competition. Most of the questions generated around the themes of genetics and health-related issues.

"The overall theme was especially hard," Jake Bukaty, senior from Bonner Springs High School, said.

Teams were also required to present a spirit cheer at the end of the Super Quiz.

"It broke the stereotype of the typical high-academic student," Benita Holder, Bonner Springs and Bishop Ward High School coach, said. "These kids weren't quiet."

For Shawnee Mission North High School, this was their first year in the competition. The team specifically had the intention of coming back from the competition closer than when they arrived.

"We came as a team, but we left as a family," Chris Cottini, junior and team captain for Shawnee Mission North's squad, said.

Though there have been National Academic Decathlon competitions since 1968, this is only Kansas' and K-State's fourth year being host to a statewide contest.

Jenni Meek, senior in journalism and mass communications and chairwoman for the event, said Pat Bosco, vice president for Institutional Advancement, asked her to set up the decathlon.

"Pat Bosco approached me in March last year and asked me about taking it on," Meek said. "I felt like it was a great opportunity for K-State. I want to do anything I can to promote K-State, so that's why I volunteered to do this."

Altogether, 35 members of Mortar Board helped in the coordination of the decathlon. Ten committees were set up and have spent the last nine months preparing for this event.

Members of the Chimes Junior Honorary assisted Mortar Board by acting as proctors and time keepers during the weekend event.

Other than having to pull a student out of a written test due to a death in their family, Meek said that the decathlon was an amazing success.

"It really did go according to plan. I can't think of any major problems," Meek said.

"I think everyone left with a good feeling. Mortar Board put in 110 percent, gave up personal time, and it all came together this weekend."

Originally a senior women's honorary, Mortar Board now selects women and men during the spring of their junior year who are ranked in the upper 35 percent of their class.

▶ COMPUTERS

Waiting to buy may not save you money later

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

It might be easier to forecast daily changes in the New York Stock Exchange than to know when it's the best time to buy a computer.

Tom Maier, computer buyer for the K-State Union Bookstore, said the biggest question people ask when buying a computer is whether to wait or buy now.

Maier said people will likely need to buy a computer about every four years.

"They're suggesting people determine their needs for the next two or three years," Maier said.

He said to look at buying a computer the same way you buy a car.

"Computer technology is always changing," said Jennifer Spencer, Union Bookstore computer sales associate.

The longer you wait for the prices of pentium computers and Power PCs to drop, the older their technology gets, Spencer said.

The deciding factor in buying a computer should be if you want one, she said.

Spencer said the main reason students at K-State buy computers is for their convenience.

"It's more convenient to have a computer at home instead of having to go to one of the labs," Spencer said.

There are several different places and ways to buy a computer. Mail ordering is the most common.

Maier said he estimates that there are about 10 times more mail orders than local sales, except for Apple computers.

Mail-order companies' names include everything from Acer to Zeos. Gateway and Dell are also common names in the computer mail-order business.

"Gateway is rated A across the board," said Marc Nuessen, junior in computer engineering, referring to a report in a recent computer magazine.

Nuessen is also a programmer for the Center for Faculty Evaluation and Developing.

Nuessen and Spencer both offered advice about buying a computer.

Nuessen, who purchased a computer 1-1/2 months ago for $6,5000 after state discounts for his department, said to look for the technical support that is offered and look through computer magazines for things like reliability rating.

> **"It's more convenient to have a computer at home instead of having to go to one of the labs."**
> JENNIFER SPENCER
> Union Bookstore computer sales associate

Spencer said you need to look at what the computer is going to be used for, its expansion capabilities and its price.

Both Nuessen and Spencer said one should take about two weeks in deciding what computer to buy.

Troy Wilson, service technician for Flint Hills Computers, said the Acer 486 DX2 was their most popular system.

Flint Hills Computers prices the Acer 486 at $1,429.

Spencer said she would most likely buy a Macintosh because she thought they were easier to use overall.

She said the Power PC Performa 6115 is one of the Union Bookstore's most popular machines.

The 6115 is regularly priced at $2,599 in the Union Bookstore.

Maier said he's seeing more companies offer computer packages. The IBM Aptiva is an example of this.

"The computer itself is bundled with a monitor, keyboard, modem and preloaded software," he said.

He also said Apple, Compaq, Hewlett-Packard and Packard-Bell offer bundled packages.

If given $2,500 to replace his old 386 computer he bought in 1993, Nuessen said he would buy a 75 MHz pentium with a 15-inch super VGA monitor and a sound card. It would have a double-spin CD-ROM and 16 MB of RAM. A 420 hard drive would top his purchase off.

When asked what was the one thing he would not part with, he said the pentium.

"A pentium is so much faster than the DX4. It's insane," Nuessen said.

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Communications Committee and Parking and Campus Safety Chairmanships applications are available in the SGA office.
Applications due 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2.
SGA is on the ground floor of the Union.

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Campus Interviews
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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

Getting class credit means doing more than the job

To get the extra benefit of class credit, senators need to do more than they were originally elected for.

People who meet all the requirements for a class deserve an A.

But what about extracurricular activities?

Take into consideration the one-hour credit student senators can earn for a term in Student Senate.

The optional class credit is based on 25-percent attendance, 25-percent committee participation and 50-percent visitations.

Senate deserves a thumbs-up for changing the requirements, which was once based 100 percent on attendance. It's good that has changed.

But senators are still earning credit for simply doing their jobs.

What would be more fair is if the senators had to do more than their job in order to earn the credit for Senate.

We suggest senators who want the hour of credit write a certain number of letters to constituents in their college, visit the Kansas Legislature for a day or spend a specified amount of time with a Senate mentor.

To get the extra benefit of class credit, senators do need to do more than they were originally elected for.

But if not, we'd bet that Union Program Council chairpersons, residence hall board members and some other campus leaders would like to cut a deal with the speech department.

Stop potential closing of Head Start



SHANE KEYSER

GUEST COLUMN

If an education program existed that helped parents become better parents and increased the chance of a child's academic success, a person might think that it would be a good thing and a long time in coming.

I have news for you: A program like this does exist. Believe it or not, we, as taxpayers, help fund it. However, it may not be around next year.

Allow me to explain.

The program is Head Start. It was started in the mid-1960s by a group of people concerned with children's education.

In fact, in spring 1966, a group of parents, teachers, and children from Mississippi traveled to Washington, D.C., and held class in front of Congress. All of the senators and representatives present witnessed a group of children ages 3 to 5 singing and learning together.

That group made a difference. It allowed Head Start to continue.

But that was 30 years ago. Now Uncle Bob and his friends up in Washington, D.C., are looking to completely restructure the way Head Start functions.

What Congress wants to do is channel the funds by means of more Block Grants through the states' governments. Making Head Start funds take the form of Block Grants would allow the state bureaucracies to grow and in the long run use more money.

Basically, it would put Head Start in the same category as day care — but Head Start is anything but a day care. The funds budgeted for Head Start go to help underprivileged preschool-age children get, just like the name says, a head start.

It is a program that will lay the groundwork for teaching a child to read, play and cooperate with other children. It is a place where children learn how to take better care of themselves.

Head Start also helps parents. Through various workshops, parents can learn how to read to their children. It tells parents how important reading is to their kids and their futures. Head Start also lets parents know where they can go to get help.

What a concept!

OK, yeah, so what. A bunch of snot-nosed toddlers are learning to read at our expense. Good riddance, you might say. Why should I care?

I had the same attitude once upon a time. I thought that everyone on public assistance was a leech. I thought that people on welfare were the scum of the earth.

I never thought in my lifetime that I or my family would be so low that we would wind up receiving any kind of governmental assistance.

I had it all figured out, until one day in my happy life I found out I was going to be someone's Daddy.

Before anyone jumps to any conclusions (provided you haven't already) let me set the record straight.

I had a condom with spermicide. She had a spermicide. We thought we were safe. We were both surprised and shocked.

We both had promising futures. All of the sudden, we were faced with a lot of difficult, life-changing choices to make.

We decided to get married, have the baby and continue on with our educations. At the time, I was a freshman at a community college, and she was just graduating from high school.

Both of our parents were and still are very supportive. But support doesn't put food on the table or pay the doctor bills..

For a long time, I wrestled with the idea of going on WIC and Food Stamps. I hated the thought of being a welfare family.

I yelled and cried a lot every time the idea was suggested, but finally came to face the hard reality that we would not be able to survive without it.

Walking into the SRS office for the first time was one of the toughest things my wife and I had to do.

We both had to deal with a great loss of pride and self-respect.

Since that time, I have learned and grown in leaps and bounds.

I have come to realize what programs like Head Start are all about. I have experienced it firsthand.

It is really easy at the end of a long stressful day to plug a cartoon in the VCR instead of taking a little time out to read or play with our son. But you wouldn't believe the difference it makes in all of our lives.

I have watched my little boy go from struggling through his ABCs and 1-2-3s to spelling his name, recognizing words, writing his first and last name and doing simple mathematics in just a year and a half.

There are a lot of people like KimBerly and myself in and around K-State.

Odds are some of them are in your classes or volunteer themselves at Head Start.

I know that KimBerly and I could not have done as good of a job preparing our son for his education on our own without Head Start.

We were lucky enough to receive a lot of support and encouragement from the people inside a little brick building out on Kimball Avenue.

You should drive by and take a look and witness the little miracles that happen there every day.

It's just about a block away from the football and basketball stadiums.

In fact, they love visitors out there. If you show up more than once, you will find a whole bunch of happy little faces willing to take time out of their day to show you around the classroom and share their lunch.

Pretty cool, huh?

Now let me remind you of some folks up in Washington who are wanting to change all of this because they think that their constituents think that it is too much of a financial burden.

What we need to do is tell them that it is not. We need to tell them that kids need a chance to learn.

And all it would take would be a phone call, or even better yet, a few pieces of paper, a pen, an envelope and 32 cents.

There is a catch. All the letter-writing and phone-calling needs to happen within the next week.

President Clinton is getting ready to announce his budget, and Congress is getting ready to vote on it.

Your letter could be the one that makes the difference.

You could save a 30-year program that makes a difference.

Shane Keyser is a senior in graphic design.

Hitting the bottle solves nothing



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

What may seem like just a way to "loosen up" in a party might be the first step in a road you'll have to stumble down the rest of your life.

I am sorry to say that I got into a fight on Friday night. It was with a nemesis I have had for a long time and have clashed with often and violently over the past six years.

It was stupid of me. I've almost always managed to avoid a direct confrontation between us in the past, using a bit of wit and sometimes just brute strength to fend him off.

But this time I wasn't so lucky. I wasn't so smart.

My "opponent" was a pint of Southern Comfort. I downed a whole bottle in a little more than an hour. Straight.

When I started drinking from that bottle, I didn't just lose one battle. I lost a six-year war.

I haven't been that drunk since I was a freshman, back in the days when my three best friends were named Jack, Johnnie and Jim, and the hairy-lipped commode was my altar of choice. Some of you might know what I am talking about. You might remember similar times and circumstances. (For some of you, they might have been yesterday.)

For me, those were the days when drinking was the way to make friends and to ease the loneliness and anxiety of being a new student (or being an old student).

Of course, it was also the way to celebrate everything from getting an A on an exam to the anniversary of the making of toilet paper.

I thought drinking made me strong. Chronically shy and frequently claustrophobic at the smallest party, it made me feel attractive and grown-up. I thought it made me a good student and a better friend. What it really made me was the best of alcoholics.

According to a Gallup poll, 80 percent of college graduates say they have consumed an alcoholic beverage in their lives. In an independent and anonymous survey on alcohol consumption done here at K-State, 32 percent of 400 students said they had anywhere from one to three drinks weekly.

Now, not all of the people who participated in this survey have drinking problems. But this is a hard disease to get hard facts and figures on, because it relies so much on people doing a serious self-diagnosis of both their lifestyle and their greatest insecurities. Climbing Mount Fuji might appear easier in comparison.

Still, everyone should take a good look at themselves and their drinking habits. Although alcoholism may have dropped off in the news and as a worldwide concern, it is still as prevalent today as is was in the past. It is still a drug and is still extremely habit-forming.

Look at why you drink, who you drink with when you do it. What makes an alcoholic is not just a physical addiction to the drug. That is only a fraction of it.

What makes an alcoholic is behavior. It is turning to drink as a solution to problems or as a crutch to deal with them.

What may seem like just a way to "loosen up" in a party might be the first step in a road you'll have to stumble down for the rest of your life.

Most of us know alcoholics aren't bums on the streets or burned-out executives and disintegrating artists. But it may be damned near impossible for us to see ourselves, our roommates or our friends as being addicted to something like beer.

They are. And they aren't just students, they are also our professors and our custodians and our librarians.

We need to watch out for each other. We need to watch ourselves.

I don't know why I started drinking on Friday. I won't insult your intelligence and my own by saying that it "just happened." When you have been trying to be sober for more than six years, "just happened" doesn't.

And I can't promise I won't ever do it again. I can begin climbing the mountain all over again.

Erin Mansur Smith is a senior in English, pre-law and theater.

WHERE TO GET HELP

If you have a drinking problem, please contact Bill Arck, Director of Alcohol and Drug Education at the University Counseling Center. **532-6927.**

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **MULTICULTURALISM**

Columnist needs open mind

Dear editor,

The Collegian not only is a better paper this semester, but it has one more reader: me. This is mainly because of the discussion of multiculturalism you have boldly dived into — a courageous thing. Thank you.

Next, I'd like to take some time and barf. I'm hurling all over John Hart's interpretation of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s "dream" from Jan. 19. Dr. King wanted a loving society, not a monocultural one. If Hart has ever grown as a person, he would understand that the more points of view a person has, the greater understanding one has. This idea is what creates great societies (but in my lifetime, I have only seen it create great individuals).

But Hart wrote a column about how this idea isn't right, and that is why I have to vomit. I get sick when I read that there should be an elite set of morals and values. It turns my stomach to think of only one right way to do things.

Dr. King starts out part of his "I Have a Dream" speech by remembering Abraham Lincoln and his Emancipation Proclamation. President Lincoln didn't think that slavery was the "one" right thing to do, so he revolted and changed the law, both on paper and in many people's minds. People are dying in Chechnya because Chechens don't want to live under the "one" right way of Boris Yeltsin. The Middle East has had conflict since the Crusades because of a lack of multicultural thoughts. (Dr. King called this hardmindedness.) The Arabs are right! No, the Palestinians! Hey, you're wrong — we'll kill you! Ad nauseam.

The lack of other cultures' knowledge does not stop at different religions or countries; it stops at individuals. Every person is different, and understanding a person is what Dr. King helped me learn about love.

Love is not a vague, romantic thing. It is what results in the knowledge, understanding and experience of other cultures.

This idea is definitely on the keychain of life, if there ever is one.

Mr. Hart is wrong to separate spiritual and intellectual issues. That is like trying to find the border between green and blue, or the mind and the body. Whatever the contrasts, they are beautifully combined. Imagine the color of our school, purple. Purple is its own color because of the combination of red and blue, not a piece of red and a piece of blue. All of these binary contrasts have infinite possibilities on each side. These variations create a balance.

By balancing information on cultures, ignorance disappears, and understanding results.

Rhett Hartman
freshman undecided

▶ **PARKING**

Survey was pointless

Dear editor,

I'd like a chance to respond to a few things mentioned about parking in the Jan. 18 edition of the Collegian.

First, the Collegian Editorial Board basically said that we as students dropped the ball by not returning all of the parking surveys.

I never got one.

I had nothing to do with choosing the people who did get them. Obviously, not all of the people that were selected were interested in representing the student body.

I'm glad to see that two months were wasted in the process. That just reaffirms my confidence in the powers-that-be on campus. Just out of curiosity, has anyone ever heard of a campus vote? That would have been a little more representative. It also wouldn't have wasted two perfectly good months.

Sure there are probably some associated expenses, but I'm sure the surveys had plenty of associated costs (printing, stamps, compilation, etc.).

On that note, what is this about disregarding the results as not being valid? There wasn't a clear enough majority? Could someone please define majority for those of us who still think that it's the highest number out of a group of numbers that are being compared?

"In summary, we don't have a serious parking problem, just seriously lazy people."
SHAWN HARRIS
junior
electrical engineering

I guess this shouldn't come as a surprise.

The trend over the past few years has been to ask the student body for input and then blatantly disregard our opinions.

Does anybody remember the vote to remodel the Union? How about the second vote for the Rec Complex expansion? The first results were valid.

Did everybody get a chance to vote for governor this year? A few of you didn't notice the election? Maybe we should call Gov. Graves and see if we can throw that election out and have another one.

The Collegian Editorial Board also made a comment about "all the griping going on. ..." Did anybody stop to think that maybe the people who didn't return the surveys just don't think this issue is worth their time because it's not really that big of a problem? I don't see the problem. I can drive into campus any day of the week at any time I want and find a parking spot. I've been doing it for a few years now.

I do have to walk a little to get to class sometimes, but walking usually takes me less time than the people who sit in their cars for an eternity waiting for a spot a few feet closer to class.

In summary, we don't have a serious parking problem, just seriously lazy people.

Student Senate and K-State administration, if you don't care about our opinions, then don't ask.

If you do ask, though, try listening next time.

This is a blanket statement, not just for the occasions when our opinions conveniently coincide with yours.

Shawn Harris
junior in electrical engineering

SPORTS

TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dream Team III
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Big Dogs
4. Nads
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Frumandas
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9. Vanilla Gorillas
10. Marlatt 3

▶ COLUMN

Cats still have a chance to make the big dance



The Big Eight Conference isn't exactly welcoming first-year coach Tom Asbury with open arms.

The conference has extended a warm greeting in the form of five losses, two wins and a seventh-place standing at the midway point of the season.

Asbury's first K-State team is young and inexperienced. That much is visible.

Couple the youth with a talent-heavy, seasoned league, and you have Asbury and the Wildcats on the bottom looking up. No big surprise.

But, hey, considering the Cats' last five conference foes have all carried a top-25 ranking, things aren't as dismal as they may appear. K-State even beat one of those five — No. 25 Oklahoma — by 10 points.

As if it hasn't been strenuous enough, K-State will play No. 16 Missouri at home next and then No. 24 Oklahoma at Norman — seven straight ranked teams.

In the four losses — at Missouri, at Kansas and both home and away against Iowa State — K-State was a near-winner. The Cats lost all four by a total of 24 points, the worst being an 87-79 loss at No. 11 Iowa State.

So, what's the problem? Why can't K-State show the tenacity and poise to win the close ball games?

It starts with the Fountain of Youth.

The Wildcats had four of their 11 players play in Bramlage Coliseum for the first time this year — two community college transfers and two freshman.

All but two of the seven that returned — seniors Demond Davis and Belvis Noland — played less than 12 minutes a game in the conference last season.

Another sign of a young team is its home and away record.

K-State sports a 2-1 league record in the friendly confines of Bramlage Coliseum, while losing all four on the road.

"We're a young team, and we're going to get bit," said point guard Elliot Hatcher, one of the rookies for the Wildcats.

Basically, Asbury was handed a group of pups who were pushed into a lot of overgrown, foaming-at-the-mouth pit bulls and told "good luck."

Gee, thanks.

But K-State, though on the losing end of most league games, has been holding its ground.

The naivete of these new kids in the Big Eight took a backseat when the Wildcats easily defeated the Sooners, 87-77. K-State shot 55.8 percent from the floor and missed just seven of 32 free throws en route to its second league win.

And the Wildcats were on their way to a victory at Hilton Coliseum, up by 10 in the first half against the Cyclones, until inexperience surfaced again.

Iowa State's veteran senior trio — Fred Hoiberg, Loren Meyer and Julius Michalik — combined for almost 75 percent of the Cyclone's scoring.

Once again, experience prevailed.

"We can play with anybody, and we can beat anybody," Asbury said. "Now, we just have to start doing it."

OK. So far, we have established that the Wildcats are talented but young. The question is, can K-State mature enough to make anything happen at the end of the season?

"We all know we're a good team," Hatcher said after the win against Oklahoma. "We can play with anybody. Everybody's talking about going to the tournament.

"Not the NIT, the NCAA Tournament. They know we have the talent. It's just doing it."

There is only one way the Wildcats will land in the 64-team field in March: win the Big Eight Tournament.

The Wildcats' remaining schedule — Missouri, at Oklahoma, at Colorado, Kansas, at Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Colorado — will produce a final league record of 5-9, with losses at Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Colorado and at home to Kansas.

Because of its youth and abundant experience elsewhere in the conference, K-State probably won't win on the road this season. The Jayhawks will win at Bramlage because they've never lost here and they're a final-four team.

If the above scenario unfolds, the Wildcats would own a 16-17 record before the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Mo.

The Cats' last trip to the NCAA Tournament was in 1993. That year, they advanced to the finals of the Big Eight Tournament by beating Nebraska (a team they split with in the regular season) and Kansas (a team that beat them twice in the regular season).

Playing seven ranked teams back, to back, to back, to back, to back, to back, to back will force this group of Wildcats to grow up in a hurry, especially if they continue to play in close games.

"That is a very resilient group," Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said of K-State.

And with the arrival of the Big Eight Tournament might come the arrival of a Wildcat team ready to bite back.

▶ COACHES

Cats' effort gains them respect

TODD STEWART
Collegian

After a split last week against ranked teams, K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury said he is pleased with his team's play.

"I thought we played extremely well against Oklahoma," Asbury said. "Probably as well as our team can play."

Asbury said he thinks the good play of late is a direct result of effort.

"They've been giving me all they've got," he said.

Iowa State coach Tim Floyd said he was also impressed by the Wildcats, who lost to his Cyclones 87-79 Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

"We had a real hard time stopping K-State," Floyd said.

Floyd said his team refused to overlook the Cats, even after defeating them on their home court.

"The K-State game we expected the worse because we felt we were very fortunate in Manhattan," Floyd said.



Up next for the 11-8 Cats are the Missouri Tigers, who played Iowa State Monday night on national television. National television and the Big Eight Conference are becoming almost synonymous.

On Saturday the Big Eight front-runner Kansas Jayhawks stunned lone Division I unbeaten Connecticut 88-59 at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo.

"I thought it was a heck of an effort," Kansas coach Roy Williams said, signaling out his point guard Jacque Vaughn's ability to break the UConn press as a key factor in the game. "I thought Jacque was sensational against it."

Williams also said his team caught UConn at the right time, a time when they just didn't play well.

"It's very similar to the Indiana game," he said, referring to his team's early season loss in Bloomington, Ind. "Indiana played well, and we didn't."

The 15-2 Jayhawks suit up Tuesday in Lawrence against the 10-5 Colorado Buffaloes.

As for the Cats, they have a week layoff between games, with Missouri coming to town this Saturday for an afternoon rematch of the Jan. 14 game, which saw the Cats shoot a miserable 17.1 percent from the field in the first half yet still almost pull out a win in the second half.

For now, Asbury said he is going to concentrate on getting his team to play to the best of its ability.

"It doesn't matter how the other team plays if you're not playing well," he said.

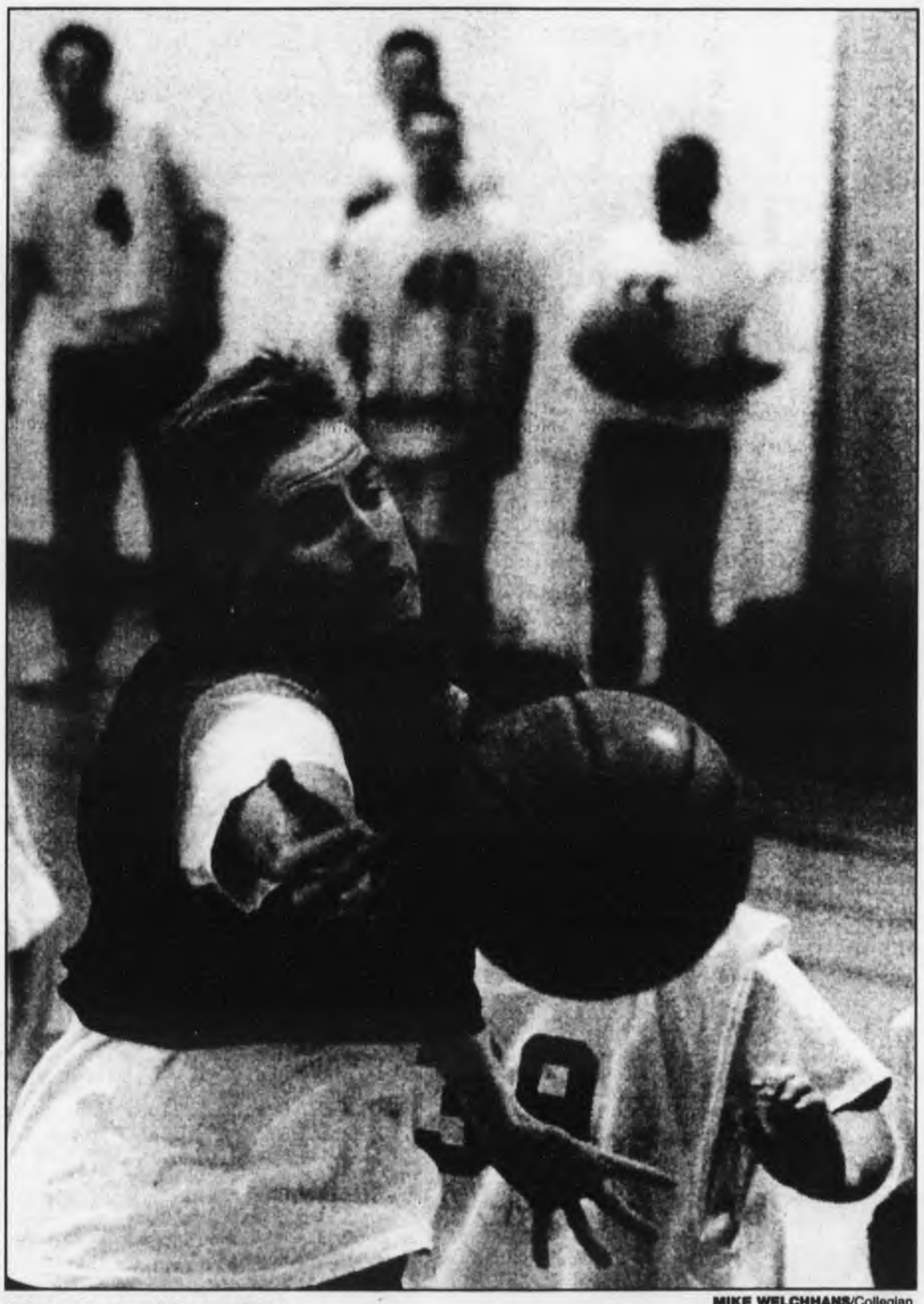
Playing extremely well for the Cats lately is junior Tyrone Davis, who Asbury said is back into shape after a year out of basketball.

"He's shaken off the residue of inactivity."

Inactivity is something junior Brian Gavin and sophomore Kevin Lewis can relate to. Gavin and Lewis, both starters early in the season, have seen their playing time diminished.

Asbury, who will play 10 guys on any given night, said not to count them out for the rest of the season.

"They can be resurrected very quickly by a couple of good performances."



MIKE WELCHMANS/Collegian

Hard to Handle

Putnam Hall's Shane McCormick, junior in secondary education, reaches for a rebound under the basket during intramural play at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Haase, Meyer awarded

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas sophomore Jerod Haase and Iowa State senior Loren Meyer have been chosen to share Big Eight player of the week honors.

Haase scored 20 points Saturday against then-No. 2 Connecticut in the Jayhawks' 88-59 upset victory. Against Nebraska, Haase had a career-high 25 points, including seven three-point goals, in the Jayhawks' 84-67 victory.

For the week, Haase shot 52 percent from the field and 67 percent from the free-throw line.

Meyer led Cyclone victories over Northern Iowa, 81-62, and K-State, 87-79, last week. He averaged 23 points and 68 percent shooting from the field. He also had 16 rebounds for the week and hit 12 of 16 free throws.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

SCORES

Men's

Seaman	25	Goodnow 3	57
Wonder Wollums	23	Marlatt 6	11
Sorry	79	Haymaker 3	58
Red Eye Express	35	Haymaker 4	53
Quasiparticles	43	TX Gutterboys	43
Budda's Boys	36	Lame Ducks	28
Belj & Co.	53	Rebels	43
SIBS	30	Mutt	24
Hip to Clip	46	**6-foot and under**	
Indy 500	28	SAE Ind.	77
Harpers	52	FHMB	48
TKE Ind.	43	All Madden	42
Haymaker 5	54	FIJI	24
Moore 8	46	Weed Eaters	65
		We Suk	27

▶ CLUBS

Rugby: It's more than a game

JASON TYLER
Collegian

The K-State/Fort Riley Rugby team is getting ready to kick off its 1995 season. The first official practice will be at 4:30 p.m. today at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

The season runs from Jan. 27 through May 6.

"We're looking for all kinds of people to come out and play," Mark Fleury, senior in chemical engineering, said.

Fleury said he is really looking forward to seeing new faces on the field.

"Even if you don't know anything about rugby, I still encourage anyone to come out and get involved. We get people of all kinds. Most of the players are old high-school jocks looking for some relaxing, full-contact competition," he said.

Fleury said he encourages people who don't have much athletic experience to give rugby a try.

"We also get guys that come out, who have never even played high-school sports, and they do fine," Fleury said.

Fleury said that size and athletic ability are not important.

"If you are worried about your size, don't be. There's a place for everyone on the rugby pitch. I started because I missed the competitive side of sports, and the intramural program just wasn't cutting it. I needed contact," he said.

Fleury said to compete, interested individuals must pay an annual fee, which also registers them in the National Rugby Association.

"To play, you must pay a yearly due, which is $45 per semester. When you pay the fee, you are automatically registered with the National Rugby Association. The fee also pays for your uniforms and officials for the games," Fleury said.

Fleury said even though rugby might be hard to learn at first, once you understand the game, you will enjoy it.

"At first, it's hard because the sport is new and you don't know the rules of the game or any of the other players," he said.

"You just need to stick it out, and you will end up loving everything about the game," Fleury said.

Chris Sorensen, physics professor, said he liked playing because it gave him a feeling that he was a superstar.

"I played rugby because I loved the contact. I loved just being on the field of competition," Sorensen said.

"Rugby always gave me a feeling that I was an athlete no matter how old I was," he said.

Fleury said rugby is a great way to meet new people.

"Rugby is a gentleman's sport. After the games, we always go out with the other team and get to know them," he said.

"When teams come in from other towns, we put them up for the night or the weekend. Rugby is a great way to make friends."

Spencer Martin, junior in turf management, said rugby is a game for people who enjoy intense physical play.

"If you like to run, and you are a physical person, rugby is a game you should try. It is very intense and demanding," Martin said.

DIVERSIONS

SPIDER'S WEB WEB SITE: http://gagme.wwacom/~boba/spider.html

Every netsurfer loves links to new sites. The Spider's Web homepage offers surfers the links they want.

The site, found at http://gagme.wwa.com/~boba/spider.html, contains links to more than 1,500 different sites, organized by several different methods.

Spider's Web has links to science fiction sites, cartoons and some pretty strange information.

The Spider'sWeb has captured a lot of stuff, check it out.

▶ CROSSWORD

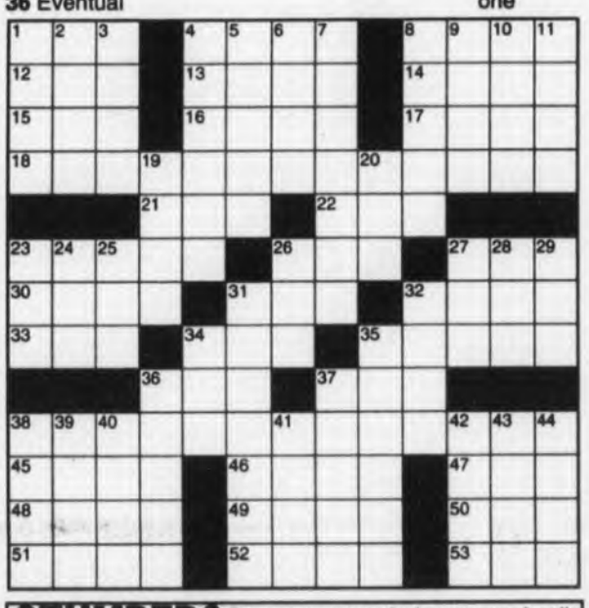
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Soap or candy
4 Dieter's target
8 Autocrat
12 Harvarder's rival
13 Molten rock
14 Command to Rover
15 Sprite
16 Composer Stravinsky
17 Semite
18 With 38 Across, pirates' refrain
21 Stick figure?
22 Performance
23 Pincers
26 Story of a lifetime
27 Name in China's history
30 "Laugh-In" alumna
31 Disencumber
32 Carte
33 Nay canceler
34 Ran into
35 — daddy
36 Eventual egret
37 Snap
38 See 18 Across
45 Telephone call?
46 Furniture wood
47 Sticky stuff
48 Commedia dell'—
49 Improbable
50 Latin I word
51 Place to eat...
52 ...for people here
53 Hideaway

DOWN
1 Complaint
2 "— Do Is Dream of You"
3 Song fragment
4 Handbills
5 Brewery product
6 Any of three English rivers
7 She has glasses, but doesn't wear them
8 Gregorian rendition
9 Naught
10 Cable-stitch knitting pattern
11 Singer McEntire
19 See 29 Down
20 Author Umberto
23 Tea type
24 Set down
25 Reverential fear
26 Morsel
27 Actress Ryan
28 Literary collection
29 With 19 Down, Wilder play
31 Boat race
32 Oodles
34 Leo's employers
35 Ailing
36 A cube has 12
37 Sacred song
38 Pharmacist's unit
39 Green acres
40 The red and the black?
41 In the vicinity
42 "Zounds"
43 To a degree
44 Roger Rabbit is one

Solution time: 23 mins.

Our apologies for not having Crossword answers. We accidently sold them to a little man in a trenchcoat.



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

SVCYIAEL ED NCV DY-GEMO XYALQ EHFVL'O AGJMTOAIV OEF HYO SVQEFX NCV JYAT.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WHENEVER I GAVE INSTRUCTIONS TO OUR GARDENER, HE SAID, "I CAN DIG IT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals H

NEW CRYPTOQUIP BOOK! Send $4.50 (check/m.o.) to CryptoClassics Book 2, PO Box 6411, Riverton NJ 08077.

The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



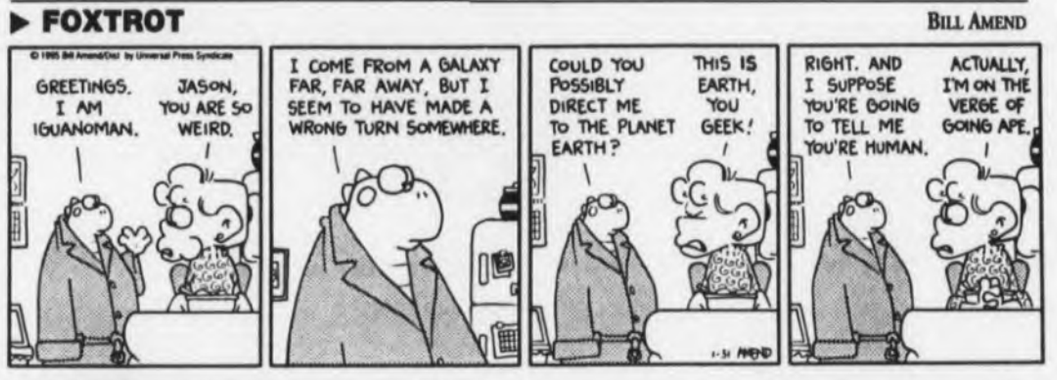
▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK



On-line user should end affair now



Write to Cassie:
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

I have been spending too much time on America On-Line recently. On Monday evening, I met a married woman with a 2-year-old from Wichita. After a lengthy discussion, we decided to meet for lunch Tuesday.

The conversation during lunch was great, and we had a lot in common. After lunch, she drove me to her house. She showed me around, and we carried on a good conversation. In the living room, the foreplay began and I was really attracted to her until she took me into the master bedroom. The foreplay continued, and she gave me oral sex.

Somewhere between foreplay and intercourse, we simultaneously looked at the wedding picture on the night stand, and it ruined the moment. She wants to continue our relationship, and her husband is going to be out of town in two weeks. Your advice is greatly appreciated.

Signed,
KSUSMITH

Dear KSUSMITH,

Having oral sex is still sex. Infidelity is still infidelity.

My advice is to end it. Now. Take it from me and all my personal knowledge: getting involved with a married person is not a good idea. You could get hurt, physically and emotionally.

▶ REVIEW

Jazz album offers new experience



★★★
"We Live Here"
the Pat Metheny Group
Geffen Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

A mix of rhythm and blues and jazz creates the character of the new album by the seven-member Pat Metheny Group titled "We Live Here."

The compact disc contains nine songs and almost 70 minutes of music, which are loaded with strong instrumental lines and a few vocal tracks.

Pat Metheny, the leader of the group, said one of the notable things about this album is eight of the nine tracks were written by Metheny and group member Lyle Mays.

The collaborative effort is very apparent in the blending of the instrumental sounds and harmonies.

Keyboards, straightforward percussion and easy guitar sounds are the mainstay of the groups.

I think the opening song, "Here to Stay," is a good example of the group's instrumental abilities.

A prominent beat, backed by guitar, percussion and keyboards, creates a smooth rhythm and blues sound, making the song very easy to listen to.

Metheny said the strong beat is something different for them and it might surprise people on first impression, but a lot is going on in the song so the beat doesn't dominate the track.

The guitar synthesizer and electronic keyboard in "Something to Remind You," the seventh track on the disc, highlight the strong harmonies and light jazzy sounds. This is as close to a ballad as anything on the CD. I think this is an excellent track to relax to and create a mellow mood. Just turn it on and kick back with a pillow.

A flugelhorn breaks the mold in track eight, "Red Sky." The long horn solo offers the ear a different experience.

The title track, "We Live Here," changes the album's tempo and mood temporarily. The tempo quickens and becomes an upbeat jazz track.

This song started out as a folk piece for the group, and Metheny combined it with some different beats to come up with a lot of activity in one song.

I think vocals might have added depth to the quality of a couple of the tracks, but it isn't a big problem. Vocals are relegated to background harmony lines, but the album holds its own very well without any lead vocals.

"We Live Here" may not be for everyone. The mellow blues and light jazzy sounds are miles away from the loud, noise-oriented music that is currently popular. The lack of vocals shouldn't deter anyone from giving the album a chance. It is more than just some instrumental elevator music.

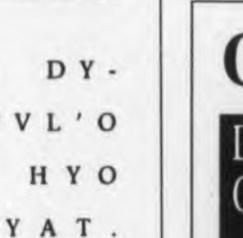
To anyone who would like a refreshing break during a long, noise-filled day, I recommend they try this album. The melodies and harmonies will drain the stress right out of your day.

▶ MUSIC

Band sings about life issues, helps homeless

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Personal integrity, racism, sexual responsibility, tolerance of differing viewpoints, political activism and homelessness.



While other bands are writing about relationships, the band Power and Fear is singing about these and other issues every time they perform.

The Kansas City band, which won the Wednesday night section of last week's Battle of the Bands at Snookie's Bar, said it hopes to get people to think about social issues.

Homeless advocacy is a big part of the band's agenda. The bassist for Power and Fear, Vitamin D, said the band is working on an album called "No Housing, No Peace."

Vitamin D said the proceeds from the compact disc will go to the National Union of the Homeless.

"They are a grassroots organization that lobbies Congress," Vitamin D said. "They basically force government to pay attention to homeless people."

Vitamin D said many people are one paycheck away from being homeless, and the Union for the Homeless brings attention to it.

"The Union for the Homeless shows people that not all homeless are lazy alcoholics," Vitamin D said. "It's mostly families, and they stress breaking the cycle of homeless and shelter life."

Freedom of thought and lifestyle are also central themes of Power and Fear's message. Lead singer Communicator Peace, a.k.a. Jesse Jackson, describes the group's music as "consciousness music."

"We want to break down the stereotypes people have," Jackson said. "We have an interracial band, and some of the members are openly bisexual.

"Being artists, we're all really out there trying to experience all we can, pushing it to the edge.

"We've all gone through, or are going through, our drug phases, so the psychedelic mindset is a big part of our music."

Jackson said the group wants to send people the message that material worth is not as important as our culture makes them believe.

"No matter what the Republican or Democratic parties tell you, money does not have to rule your life," Jackson told the Manhattan crowd.

Jackson also said drugs can be a tool for re-evaluating priorities.

"What happens through drugs is it lets you find your soul again, especially if you grow up in a society that crushes your soul by basing your worth on how much money you make," Jackson said.

Power and Fear consider themselves an alternate channel for information dissemination. One of the group's concerns is the media are controlled by too few individuals.

"Here in Lawrence, one guy owns AM and FM radio stations, a TV station, the newspaper and a cable TV station," Vitamin D said. "I've been a professional journalist. Corporate journalism is about censorship. Alternate viewpoints just don't get any exposure."

The band, which has been together more than three years, blends reggae, rock and hip-hop influences into something that, although difficult to peg, sounds a little like a cross between "Living Colour" and "Arrested Development" with some Jimi Hendrix thrown in.


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Pizza Shuttle 776-5577


Got Some Time to Kill?
Come check out our booth on second floor of Union, outside of the cafeteria 11-2 p.m.
Wed., Feb. 1 - Information on Campus Escort Services.
Thurs., Feb. 2 - Blood Mobile information.
Fri., Feb. 3 - Alpha Phi Omega information (National Service Fraternity).

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5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
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We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

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As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

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If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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MONDAY-FRIDAY
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(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Money in your pocket.
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

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EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: TWO calculators one in Denison and one in Eisenhower. Claim in Eisenhower 208.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great back to school parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

PARTLY FURNISHED two-bedroom townhouse. Close to campus and Aggieville. Available immediately. $550 a month leave message or call after 5 p.m. 587-9094.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

1219 KEARNEY two-bedroom $495; 814 Thurston studio $275; available Jan. 1. Water and garbage included, quiet, no pets. 539-5136.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- *Brand new sparkling swimming pool*
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- *Avail. June 5 Aug. 6*
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1 bedroom	$406
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2 bedroom w/Study	$642
3 bedroom w/Study	$804

Office:
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at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE NICE room in four-bedroom house, two bath, washer/ dryer. No pets $200, water/ trash paid. 805 Thurston. 587-0948.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, one block from campus. Nice and clean with fireplace and free laundry. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus, available now. 1700 N. Manhattan $395. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sun deck and hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
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- College Heights Apts.
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Large 2 Bedroom Units
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Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
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ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE HOMES sells new, used, mobile homes, 14X64 through 28X56 doublewide. Used, payments from $150. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Male roommate. Close to campus. $150/ month. Call 539-1367.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share two-bedroom house. Two and one-half blocks from campus. No pets. $200 per month, one-half utilities. 776-7636.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ Dryer. Call 587-0141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $120/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE WANTED to share two-bedroom furnished. Available now $175/ month. 776-8648.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice, furnished two-bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. $250/ month negotiable, one-half utilities. Call 539-0959.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE NEEDED to share four-bedroom apartment at Chase Apartments. 587-9327.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Feb. rent paid. Close to campus. Furnished. $220/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit necessary. Call 776-1360 or 776-7763.

MALE ROOMMATE needed for spring semester. Own room/ bathroom. $243/ month. Pool, weight room, and laundry facility. First month rent free. 776-7470.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Second floor of house, everything paid except cable and phone! Call 587-8022, ask for Chris or Travis or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus and City Park. Washer, Dryer and bills paid. Own room, $270, 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

THREE-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE for non-smoking females. Barn, pens, 150 acre pasture for horses, cattle, dogs, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, $225/ month or semester. P.O. Box 1211.

TO SHARE two-bedroom Jardine (F Block) apartment, own room, $170. Call 537-4355.

TWO MEN seeking roommate. $200/month and one-third utilities, washer/ dryer and your own bathroom. 100 feet from campus, four blocks from Aggieville. 776-2094

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE FOR summer two-bedrooms to sublease, very close to campus. If interested, Call Matt or Aaron or leave message, 537-9155.

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now through July 31. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537.

NEED FEMALE to sublease in three-bedroom apartment in Woodway Apartments. June 1- July 31. Call 587-9725.

ONE-BEDROOM DUPLEX, very close to campus (15 second walk), located at 1801 Platt, call 539-5972 leave message.

SUBLEASE BIGGEST bedroom in three-bedroom Chase Manhattan Apartments. $93 a month plus one-third utilities, 395-3222.

SUMMER SUBLEASE. One roommate needed to share three-bedroom Woodway Apartment with two ASI majors. 587-8567 (leave message).

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

PROFESSIONAL, QUICK typing at a reasonable price. Call 537-3026 between 5 and 9p.m. ask for Lorie.

GET THE WORD OUT.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
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- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

Claflin Books and Copies
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PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PART-TIME LAW Office Assistant, 15- 20 hours per week; typing, filing; afternoons preferred. Send resume and references to Clark & Kellstrom, 230 Poyntz, Manhattan.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1995. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1995 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton or call 532-6492 for further information prior to Feb. 6.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas will be interviewing for summer staff, Thurs., Feb. 2 in the Union first floor hallway, from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Positions offered for three separate recreational camps include; counselor, ski instructor, and wrangler. For details, call Susan at 539-7342.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors; arts/ crafts; swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Manhattan, KS EOE- M/F/H.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GOLD BRACELET seven-inch, French Rope, 10K, barrel clasp, was gift, need cash, have receipt, $120 or best offer, leave message. 587-4149.

LOSE WEIGHT and have energy at the same time. I lost 45 pounds in three months! My energy level was great and my appetite suppressed. All natural. Doctor recommended. For a free sample and more information send: name, address and phone number to Beham's Research P.O. Box 1171, Manhattan, KS 66502.

SIX PIECE furniture set- $175. Red Chevy bench seats- 776-0265.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

ONE COUCH, two matching chairs $350.Call 776-5142.

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

486 DX 25 4 megs RAM, 340 meg hard drive, CD-ROM, sound card, 14.4 kbps, 14-inch monitor tons of software. $1300 539-5606.

486DX266 8M RAM 210 HD B/ Floppies, Multimedia SB & DS CD 14.4 Modem, 14-inch SVGA monitor, mouse, keyboard, MS sound system, other software. $1850. Many options possible. 587-4166. Ask For Randy.

ALWAYS THE best. Always the best. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419. Where ever you shop, shop us last.

APPLE II GS computer, Imagewriter II printer. $200 or best offer. 539-8702.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

445 Music Instruments

TRUMPET CASE- double horn capacity. Bach-leather exterior. Has keys. $40 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. Championship bloodlines. Very friendly. Parents have excellent disposition. Shots- wormed- (913)499-6896.

460 Stereo Equipment

DIGITAL STEREO Receiver- Panasonic SX-2300. Five-band EQ, five inputs, four speaker capable with simulated surround. 60W per channel. 24 station presets. $75 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497 for more information.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

'87 PLYMOUTH Horizon, black, five-speed, four door hatchback, air conditioned, cruise control, runs good 120,000 miles, $1450. Call 395-2888.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, excellent in/ out. Superb accelerating, handling and braking. Lots of extras. $3,150. 539-1169 or leave message.

1984 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door liftback, five-speed, air conditioned, radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $2300 negotiable. Call 776-3028 or 537-0234.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, black, tinted windows, very mechanically sound car, new struts, shocks and tires. Interior is in excellent condition. Call Aaron at 539-2365 ext. 140. Asking $1500- negotiable.

540 Car Pool

RIDES TO Kansas Univerisity at Lawrence are sought. Either Fri./ Sat., Sat./ Sun., Sun./ Mon. Whatever works. Will pay halves. Peter K. at 776-4116.

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STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Ultimate underhand

Rich Markle slides a flying disc under the grasp of Bryan Sulser, junior in marketing, during an ultimate frisbee game Monday afternoon in the field just east of President Jon Wefald's house. The two were practicing with the Flying Dorothies, the K-State ultimate frisbee team.

Committee endorses Bicknell

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appointed by Finney last October to replace Catherine Conger of Iola, who resigned in July from a term that expires Dec. 31, 1996.

Bicknell attended the board's November, December and January meetings. However, if the Senate declines to confirm him, Bicknell would be off the board.

Lawrence said Bicknell expressed honest interest and concern for education in Kansas during his confirmation hearing before the Education Committee last Wednesday.

She also stressed his support for Pittsburg State University and local education in Pittsburg.

Lawrence said Wichita State University President Eugene Hughes was very impressed with the way Bicknell has taken hold on the board and been involved.

She said Hughes believes Bicknell brought to the regents a business sense and acumen that would be a great asset to the board.

Walker said he considered Bicknell as well-qualified for the regents as any appointee he has seen in the six years he's been in the Senate.

"I've heard rumors that there will be problems with his nomination," Walker said. "If there are concerns, I'd like to know what they are."

No one said anything.

Sen. Anthony Hensley, D-Topeka, said Bicknell is a person who can address the business community's concern that Kansas students are not being prepared for work as they should be.

"I would agree with Sen. Lawrence that Mr. Bicknell brings a very unique perspective to the board in that regard," Hensley said. "He's hired people educated at all levels in Kansas and is imminently qualified, perhaps the most qualified candidate I've seen on the Board of Regents."

Medicaid next on Gingrich's change list

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to give them control of their own health care."

Gingrich said he did not yet know what kind of mechanism would replace HCFA if it were abolished.

"This is a topic a lot of very smart people ought to start looking at," he said. "I know it's the right question. I don't have an answer."

Finding that answer will be the job of the task force. Gingrich declined to predict a timetable or even to say whether it might happen this year.

Gingrich also said he planned to meet later Monday with congressional leaders and members of the National Governors Association to discuss overhauling Medicaid, the federal health-insurance program for the poor.

As for the rest of his health-care agenda, Gingrich said he envisioned tackling reform piece by piece, rather than in the kind of huge overhaul bill the Clinton administration failed to pass last year.

"I argued two years ago that no large comprehensive health-care bill could work because it's too intellectually complicated," he said.

He said he would first like to move through Congress a bill to allow people to carry their health insurance from job to job. Then, he said, he would try to pass a bill that guarantees tax deductions for self-employed people who buy their own insurance.

The idea, he said, is to keep moving individual reforms one by one as a series of building blocks.

Gingrich also said the Food and Drug Administration should be replaced.

"The current FDA structure is anti-jobs, anti-science and anti-progress," he said. "There has to be a part there somewhere that says, 'What does the 21st-century Food and Drug Administration look like?'"

Gingrich said he also plans to ask the House leadership about establishing a monthly Correction Day on Capitol Hill.

"We'd take the dumbest thing the federal government's been doing and just abolish it," he said.

He invited the hospital association members to tell him some of the dumb things they know of being done by the federal government.

Drug to be used with therapy, treatment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

To be affective, ReVia is meant to be used in combination with therapy and other forms of treatment.

It has been tested in several double-blind, placebo-controlled studies that lasted 12 weeks each.

The majority of the patients who received ReVia remained abstinent.

During a particular study conducted by Dr. Joseph Volpicelli at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine, only 50 percent of the patients treated with ReVia returned to heavy drinking, while 95 percent of the placebo-treated patients relapsed.

Mastrangelo said that ReVia has been on the market for 10 years under the name Trexan. During that time, it was used to treat heroin addiction.

"It was fairly successful in the treatment of heroin addiction, but we had to change the name for the new market," Mastrangelo said.

"Side effects are minimal, usually just involving nausea," Mastrangelo said. "It does not cause any physical addiction."

Other side effects are difficulty sleeping, anxiety, nervousness, abdominal pain/cramps, low energy, joint and muscle pain and headaches. ReVia also can cause severe damage to the liver if taken in large doses.

There is warning information about liver toxicity available, but when given at the recommended dosage of 50 mg a day, there have been no real problems, Mastrangelo said.

National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism Director Enoch Gordis said, "While not a magic bullet, naltrexone promises to help many patients in their struggle against a chronic, relapsing disease."

Robinson to give keynote speech

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

begin at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in the K-State Union.

The keynote speaker of Black History Month will be Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica. His presentation will be at 7 p.m. Feb. 13 at Forum Hall.

Taylor-Archer said Robinson has been a long-time advocate of U.S. foreign policy and how it relates to the African continent and the Caribbean.

Joe Clark, former principal of Eastside High in New Jersey and focus of the movie "Lean on Me," will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 15 in McCain Auditorium.

"I think he is an inspiration to all black people," Jimmy Dean, junior in psychology, said. "He was a good role model to young people in the movie 'Lean on Me.'"

Abdulhaqq said nine candidates will be competing in the Mr. and Mrs. BSU pageant at 7 p.m. Saturday in Union Station.

On Feb. 17, "Fusion: a Production of Arrested Development," a cultural workshop including the use of drums, dance and other multimedia, will be presented at 8 p.m. in McCain.

Taylor-Archer said it was mainly students who planned the events for the month.

"I am very pleased with the leadership they have demonstrated," she said.

Senate chair: Senators should get credit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nolfi said she thinks the change will send a message.

"If you're going to get a grade, you should have to do something. I don't think you should just be involved. You should have to do something," she said.

Wheeler said he thinks senators should be able to continue taking the course.

"There's a whole atmosphere here. There's elections, representing, office hours, committees and retreats. We are actively involved, and this shouldn't be detrimental to us. There are some rewards," Wheeler said.

Renee Fisher, Senate intern, said she thinks senators should continue to receive credit for the class.

"I don't think this is a pud class. Anybody who can stay awake until 6:15 a.m. should get some kind of credit," Fisher said.

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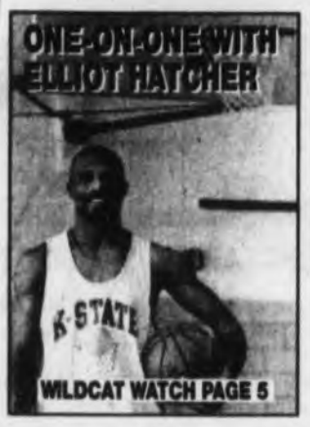
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▶ PARKING

Paying fines not the only ticket option

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

Illegal parking on campus often results in a scant, little, yellow envelope nestled beneath your windshield wiper.

That little, yellow envelope often contains a fine that doesn't seem so scant.

Paying the fine is not the only option, though.

The K-State Parking Citations Appeals Board (PCAB) gives students the option of presenting their side of the story, said Audrey Deines, chairperson and junior in human resource management.

"Parking is a huge problem in the first place, and if they didn't have a way to voice their opinion, then it would be an even bigger problem," Deines said.

The PCAB is composed of faculty, staff and students.

Upon the issuing of a parking citation, the alleged parking violator has five business days to fill out an appeal form before the fine is due.

The board members come in weekly to pick up packets containing 10 appeals. Each appeal is reviewed by two different judges, Deines said.

"The system has just been changed and revised," Deines said. "In the past, the appeals were looked at by just one board member."

The PCAB members then return their reviewed packets to Burt Hall, Deines said.

If the two PCAB members deny the appeal, the person appealing has five business days to pay the fine.

If the two PCAB members have conflicting judgments, the appeal is heard by the PCAB at its next meeting. A majority of a vote decides the ruling, Deines said.

In any case, the persons appealing have the opportunity to present their case before the PCAB in person. An appointment to appear before the PCAB must be made within five business days of the denial.

Deines said the new system leaves less room for bias.

"With two judges, you can see that the system is more fair," Deines said.

Dwain Archer, director of parking services, said it doesn't matter who violates parking regulations.

"A ticket is a ticket. A person creating a traffic violation is the same," Archer said.

Archer said the system is a welcome change.

"Students used to only review student appeals," Archer said. "Faculty/staff used to only review faculty/staff appeals. I think that having students and faculty/staff ruling on the same appeal gives it more balance."

Archer said the PCAB reviews more than 500 appeals each semester, and the outcome of each appeal is known within 30 to 40 days.

He also said the PCAB plans to review appeals this summer for the first time.

"Things are slower in the summer due to the decrease in the students, but we want the appeals to remain current," Archer said.

Archer said he wanted to avoid leaving the PCAB with too many appeals to review in the fall.

"They would be reviewing 250 tickets when they returned in the fall, and that would create a workload," Archer said.

Deines said she has heard some off-the-wall appeals while serving on the PCAB.

She said one person appealed a ticket for not having a valid parking permit. The person appealing stated the permit blew out while the windows were down for a dog in the car.

Deines said others also bring up fear for safety on campus as a concern. The people who appeal on these grounds park close to the residence halls with an incorrect parking permit.

"If we let something like that go by, people will use that as an excuse all the time," Deines said.

▶ RESEARCH

K-State space experiments to lift off

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

K-State scientists will have several hundred experiments aboard the space shuttle Discovery when it launches at 11:50 tonight.

Two experiments during the eight-day mission are an examination of the effects of microgravity on the immune system and testing of a water-purification system by Stephen Chapes, associate professor of biology.

These experiments are being conducted in microgravity on behalf of NASA for possible use in space. However, there may also be applications on Earth, George Marchin, associate professor of microbiology, said.

Chapes said his experiments could lead to drugs for treating AIDS and other infectious diseases. This is the second flight for this experiment, he said.

The first set of results showed that the drug being tested, Pagylated Interleukin-Two, appears to stimulate the production of substances vital to the immune system, such as white blood cells, Chapes said.

For this shuttle mission, the route of injection, dosage and experimental controls have been changed, he said.

If the results of the first experiment are repeated, the drug could be used by people who are bedridden or in wheelchairs to strengthen their immune systems, Chapes said.

Those people, because they put no weight on their feet, are in a situation that is magnified in zero gravity, Chapes said.

Discovery will also be testing an idea from Marchin and Jack Lambert, professor emeritus of chemistry, who have designed a new disinfecting component for water- purification systems.

Polyiodide resin, a substance currently used in small-scale water purification systems, has had trouble fighting some bacteria, Marchin said.

He said the new resin is a mixture of silver and copper.

The Discovery crew will mix the material with bacteria for a while and then stop the reaction, Marchin said. After the shuttle returns to Earth, tests will be conducted to see if the bacteria are still alive, he said. The same tests are being conducted on Earth, he said.

The silver and copper mixture has appeared to be effective against the bacteria the polyiodide resin has had trouble with, Marchin said.

"My most optimistic prediction is that it could be added to the polyiodide system," he said.

Small water-purification systems such as those used by campers could more effectively kill bacteria, Marchin said.

"There is a lot of hype with this," he said.

Marketing departments like to cite effectiveness of a product in space, Marchin said.

"If NASA were to use this process, think of the promotion that could be," he said.

These experiments were planned and submitted by BioServe Space Technologies.

BioServe is a NASA-supported and funded effort between K-State's Division of Biology and the aerospace engineering sciences program at the University of Colorado.



Cristi McConkey (left) and Michelle Donohue, seniors in elementary education, help their 5-year-old partners Crystal Knudsen and Eric Cook make quilts Tuesday morning at the Early Childhood Lab. The quilts were based on dreams and wishes of the children.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Dream quilt

Children express wishes through art

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

Wishes, dreams and the giggles of energetic children and K-State students filled the Early Childhood Lab early Tuesday morning.

Children in the Early Childhood Lab made story quilts as a learning project. Lynda Andrus, assistant professor of art, was in charge of the project.

The project began by Andrus reading the book "Tar Beach" aloud. As she began reading, the children's faces lit up with excitement as they grabbed their carpet squares to sit for storytelling time.

The book is a story quilt that combines autobiography, fiction, painting and quilt-making within one art form while focusing on dreams. Faith Ringgold, who creates story quilts, is the author of the book.

Each child was assigned a K-State student partner from the Art for Elementary Education class. This provided a learning experience for both the children and the K-State students.

After listening to the book, the children then went with their partner and were asked to make a story quilt and show their dream or wish.

Andrus said this project exposes the children to the artist, Ringgold, and exposes them to different materials to make their collage. Tables of glue, felt, buttons, pictures, yarn, lace and crayons were available for the children to use and express their dreams.

Some children showed their dreams of wanting to be a doctor, while others showed their expressions by making something they like, such as a zebra.

"It's fun to watch the kids get into making their quilts, and it's good for us too, as future educators," Chantel Willingham, junior in elementary education, said.

Judy DeLong, lead teacher at the Early Childhood Lab, said this was an inclusionary project because it includes children with special needs along with children who have typical needs.

"It's nice to see the kids progress and learn to get along and help each other," DeLong said.

Andrus also conducted this project last fall at the Riley County School District, where 500 kids participated from preschool to the eighth grade.

This is the first time for the Early Childhood Lab to have the project for the children. Children ages 3 to 5 were participating in this quilt project.

"It is good for us because we will be working with kids, and it gives us the experience. It also gives the kids an opportunity to be creative," Amy Knight, senior in elementary education, said.

After the children finished their quilts, the students from the Art for Elementary Education class then took the individual quilts back to their class and sewed them together. They will bring them to the children to hang in the lab.

"Each child gets something different out of this project because each child has their own dreams, are creative, and this gives them a way to let their energy out," Brooke Patterson, senior in elementary education, said.

▶ SAFETY

Campus-wide escort service to begin

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Whether going to a late-night study session in Farrell Library or a party at Union Station, it will soon be easier for students to travel safely across campus in the dark.

Campus escort services in Strong Complex, Goodnow Hall and Derby Complex will be consolidated into one system today, Lin Bliss, Association of Residence Halls president, said.

Students needing an escort across campus can call 395-SAFE between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m., Bliss said.

This number will put them in contact with a police dispatcher, who will refer the request to escorts at the nearest residence-hall complex. Volunteers will escort any student, faculty member, staff member or visitor as far as a block off campus.

However, Bliss said Haymaker and West halls have not yet joined the consolidated system. Residents wanting escorts to those residence halls should still call the front desks.

Pairs of student volunteers, usually one male and one female, will respond to requests, Bliss said.

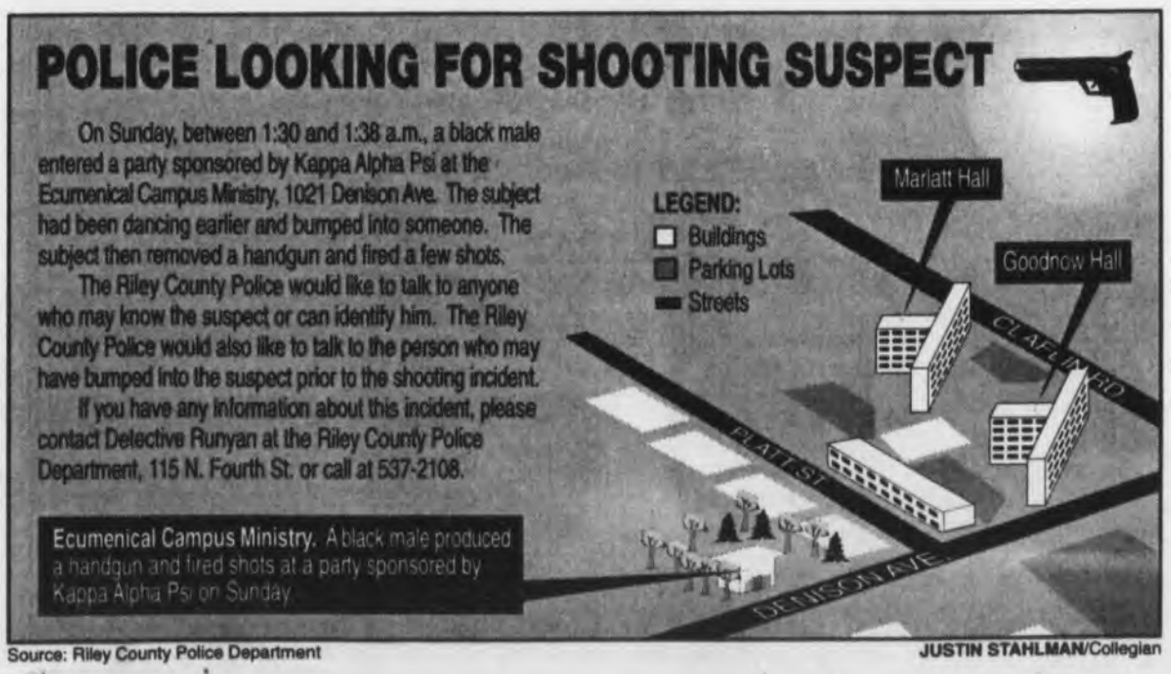
One volunteer will carry a pager, and the other will carry a cellular phone. The cellular phones and pagers will make it easy for the dispatcher to contact the escorts.

Escorts will also use the cellular phones and pagers to keep the police informed of campus safety conditions.

ESCORTS
Students needing an escort across campus can call 395-SAFE between 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

"The escorts will be patrolling to look for burned-out light bulbs and other such things that would affect the safety conditions on campus," Eric Keen, ARH treasurer, said.

There are hopes for the program to expand by recruiting volunteers from greek houses and other off-campus students, Keen said.



Source: Riley County Police Department

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ MORE CUTS IN FINANCIAL NEED-BASED SCHOLARSHIPS EXPECTED

TOPEKA (AP) — Increased tuition has taken its toll on students from low-income families, and the federal government is cutting back funding that would help them afford college for their children, legislators were told Tuesday.

Steve Jordan, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents, told the House Subcommittee on Education and Legislative Operations that he expects the federal government to cut $900,000 in funding from the state's $1.1 million scholarship program.

It already has cut $100,000 this year, eliminating 1,000 scholarships, he said.

Only one out of eight students eligible for state-supported grants receive money from the state's only need-based financial-aid program, Jordan said.

The average family income of students eligible for the program is $15,000 annually.

Jordan said the regents would be willing to work with the subcommittee on a proposal that would take out-of-state students in the Midwest Higher Education Consortium out of the appropriations process.

The students, all of whom come from Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, Minnesota or Illinois, are part of a program that enables them to attend Kansas regents institutions for 1.5 times the cost of the state's resident tuition. In return, Kansas students can attend the participating states' universities for 1.5 times their resident tuition.

By including the students in the appropriations process, their full tuition — not their reduced tuition — is figured into the regents' budget, causing it to be about $500,000 short.

Jordan said the governor granted the regents most of its requests in his proposed budget, but Jordan did ask the subcommittee for a 3.5-percent increase to account for inflation of the cost of operational expenses, such as office supplies and utilities.

The governor proposed a 1.5-percent increase.

Jordan also asked for funding for individual institutional enhancements, which include adding new programs, and updating old ones.

The regents are working with the governor's staff on a new way to look at tuition, but Jordan declined to comment on the new program and said it was too early to release any information.

▶ CURRENT KANSAS OPEN MEETINGS STATUTE COMES UNDER SCRUTINY

TOPEKA (AP) — While a legislative committee examined proposed changes to the Kansas open meetings law, the editor of the Wichita Eagle said Tuesday the present statute is so weak it might as well be taken off the books.

"It would be far more honest to repeal the law altogether," Davis "Buzz" Merritt said to the Senate Local Government Committee, while also suggested ways to strengthen the law.

Merritt appeared before the committee representing the Eagle and the Kansas Press Association.

He said his comment that the law might as well be repealed was a personal opinion.

"The law, as it now exists, even without the latest proposals for change, is a farce and a cruel deception," Merritt said.

"Let's get it off the books entirely and allow citizens to fully understand their plight. Perhaps they and you then will see the need for an original act," he said.

The committee is considering a bill to clarify that members of local governing bodies may meet at social gatherings as long as they do not transact public business.

The bill also would allow local governing bodies to go into executive session to discuss appointments to boards and commissions.

Merritt said the present law is worthless.

"It has no teeth. It's easily evaded. It's been amended out of existence," Merritt said.

He said it allows two members of an elected board or commission to talk about business outside of recognized public sessions.

He said to lawmakers that if two or more members talk about public business, then that is a meeting and must be open to the public.

"The simple truth is that Kansas citizens have no guarantee of open government and no protection against elected officials doing as they please," he said.

Closed sessions should be allowed for only strictly limited reasons, and they should be taped for later court review if requested by citizens, Merritt said.

▶ SENATE REVISIONS COULD PROVIDE RELIEF FOR KANSAS TAXPAYERS

TOPEKA (AP) — House Majority Leader Vince Snowbarger and Senate Minority Leader Jerry Karr went before legislative committees on Tuesday with plans they said aren't perfect but represent a step toward giving Kansans tax relief.

Snowbarger's plan would take the state's 35-mill school-finance property-tax mill levy off motor vehicles. Karr and the Senate Democrats' plan, on the other hand, would tie the state's standard income-tax deduction to the cost of living.

Karr explained to the Senate Assessment and Taxation Committee a proposal sponsored by all 13 Senate Democrats.

It would increase Kansas' standard deduction by the same percentage as the rate of inflation each year, starting with the current tax year.

Karr, of Emporia, said if Kansas had indexed its standard deduction to the cost of living in 1988 when the federal government started doing indexing, it would have saved Kansans $35 million in state-income taxes.

If it were enacted now, he said, it would save them $3.4 million in 1995.

The Democratic indexing plan does not bring Kansas into total conformity with the federal indexing, but this would be a move ahead for the future, Karr said.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, JANUARY 30

At 10:32 p.m., Carol Pardun reported the theft of a VCR from the journalism department. Loss was $275.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

At 12:14 a.m., Ford Hall staff reported a possible use of a controlled substance on eighth floor. The officer filed an information report. The subjects refused to speak with the officer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY , JANUARY 30

At 8:28 a.m., numerous callers reported a trailer on fire at Eighth and Elm streets, Lot 4, in Ogden.

At 8:28 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at Juliette Avenue and Yuma Street. Involved were Kenneth R. Wilkinson, 310 Canal St., Louisville, Kan., and Donald P. Sturdevant, 461 10th Street, Ogden.

At 8:46 a.m., a warrant was served to Richard N. Colbert, 515 Vattier St., for failure to pay fines and appear in court.

At 10 a.m., Dylan Spencer, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported that his vehicle was keyed. Loss was $600.

At 4:06 p.m., Shannon R. Moeller, 1511 Leavenworth St., was arrested on warrant for aggravated battery.

At 4:06 p.m., Randy J. Allen, 1511 Leavenworth St., was arrested for parole violation.

Between 5:13 p.m. and 8:46 p.m., four thefts were reported by employees at the Vista Drive-in on Tuttle Creek Boulevard.

At 6:14 p.m., Mary C. Harris, Blue Valley Trailer Court No. 19, was arrested for DUI in the Westloop Shopping Area.

At 9:39 p.m., Jack E. Wixom, 6201 Cedar Creek Road No. 79, was arrested for DUI at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Barnes.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31

At 12:04 a.m., an employee of Shop Quick at 1127 Bluemont Ave. reported a blue-and-gray Chevy S-10 truck took $10 in gas without paying. A theft report was filed.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Feb. 10.

Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 **Education Council applications** may be picked up in Bluemont 013.

BULLETINS

■ **Career and Employment Services** will conduct a Resume Building Workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 206.

■ **K-State Fencing Club** will be giving a fencing demonstration from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 6 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **The National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 129.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

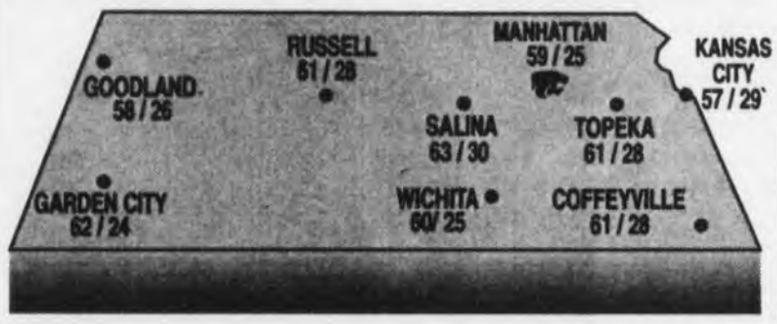
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Very mild with mostly sunny skies. High from 65 to 70 in the west, 60 to 65 in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Warm and mostly sunny. High from 60 to 65. West wind from 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Continued very mild with mostly sunny skies. High from 60 to 65.

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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Taking advantage of the small classroom, Karen Merryman works closely with her students as she reads the story "Stone Soup" during her morning classes at Oak Grove Elementary.

Growing minds

Private school stresses active participation instead of grades

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

There are no desks, no lectures, no textbooks and no grades given.

It doesn't matter — children still learn the 3 R's and even more at Oak Grove Alternative School.

"Children learn by doing," said Shawn Bunch, parent and school board member for Oak Grove. Bunch is also one of the original founders of the school.

"Children are creative. They're natural scientists," he said.

Karen Merryman, Oak Grove's head teacher, said sometimes the children are given an appliance and screwdriver with the task of finding out how the appliance works.

Oak Grove School is a nonprofit, parent-run cooperative that started in 1991.

The parents meet and choose the board of directors.

Parents spend a minimum of three hours per month working for the school.

Most everything is different about Oak Grove School. It sits almost unnoticed, surrounded by trees on the north side of K-hill.

"Our seating is a wonderful science area. We're able to watch birds and study the tracks of various kinds of animals," Merryman said.

The location of the school sets itself apart from other buildings in the area, but it is the environment inside the school and the school's philosophy that set it apart from public schools.

"The school works to conform to the children," Andrea Blair, curriculum adviser, said.

Blair, who also works at K-State as a learning disabilities specialist, said the problem at public schools is the curriculum.

"It misses the top- and bottom-level students. It reaches about a fourth of the students," she said.

Bunch said individual students all have their own curriculum.

Teachers, parents and children, if they're old enough, determine what level students are at, Bunch said. She also said the curriculum doesn't limit students.

Merryman said she thinks the schools work for three reasons: strong parent involvement, student participation in what they want to learn, and a low teacher-student ratio.

There are 15 students and two teachers in the school — about a 7-1 student-teacher ratio.

"I think public teachers would be envious of my situation to work with such a small class," Merryman said.

She also said the time she spends with an individual student is more than a normal classroom teacher would be able to spend on one of their students.

The students range from preschool age to fourth grade.

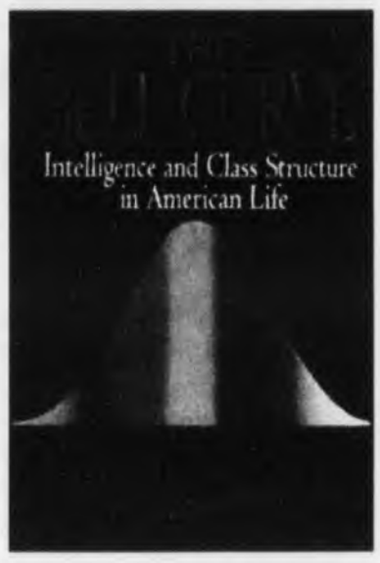
Blair said they have children of different ages in open classrooms.

Open classrooms mean there aren't lines of desks that the students have to sit in all day long. Instead there are large tables and workstations set up throughout the room.

▶ REVIEW

'Bell Curve' studies path to intelligence

KATHLEEN MASTIO
Collegian



"The Bell Curve" is an intellectual book with the diversity to be understood at almost any level.

While "The Bell Curve" is in excess of 650 pages without notes, it is some of the most penetrating research that I have ever read.

The scientific method behind the study is impeccable.

Although this is without doubt an extremely controversial topic, the ideas are momentous.

The results, which are currently being debated, are valid and intelligent.

Various methods of research were used to confirm, on a public level, the genetic nature of intelligence.

Authors Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray used not only research that they had performed, but that others had done.

The results, according to Herrnstein and Murray, were remarkably obvious.

Another goal of the book is to demonstrate the polarization of society, as we divide based on cognitive ability.

Herrnstein and Murray suggest that we are forming new class structures because education, income and career all divide us in some way.

They don't suggest a solution to this rapidly rising wall, but they do point it out.

While they do say that intelligence is only 40-80 percent hereditary, their evidence is undeniable.

All of the research they use is well-explained in addition to being unbiased.

Herrnstein and Murray's work and the works of others demonstrates its balance.

Some of the studies used by the pair of authors have been praised publicly.

The purpose of "The Bell Curve" is to submit research to society as a whole for consideration.

Their research has been cloaked in a shroud of negative publicity, but most of the condemnation is unwarranted.

The ideas presented may not be popular or politically correct, but they are none-the-less well founded.

I would ask that anyone who has not read this book to pick up a copy and decide for themselves.

One of the tragedies surrounding this book is the fact that many people haven't read it but have formulated an opinion based on what they have been told by others.

Before jumping to any conclusions about "The Bell Curve," read it. One may find "The Bell Curve" to be thought provoking to say the least.

A majority of significant advances have been encompassed by skepticism. Christopher Columbus, Albert Einstein, the Wright Brothers, and Thomas Edison were all told they were foolish.

In the end, their beliefs were proven to be more accurate than anyone knew.

If fellow book readers would like to do a little fact-finding of their own, I recommend "The Bell Curve."

It will push your mind to a new level and increase your knowledge about intelligence.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Rumor mill needs facts about Saturday incident

If KPL could harness the energy of the campus rumor mill, it could light the Vegas Strip. It's been going full-force since an incident last weekend.

On Saturday night, there was a party at the Ecumenical Campus Center. Someone brought a gun, and shots were fired.

The Collegian editors heard about the incident Sunday afternoon. After several hours and many fruitless phone calls, we still only had the cop report as information.

On Monday, we tried again. We found a lot of hearsay; that someone's foot got stepped on, words were exchanged, and a gun was fired in the air. We found out that no one was shot and taken to the hospital, but we didn't know if anyone got hurt otherwise. No one wanted to talk.

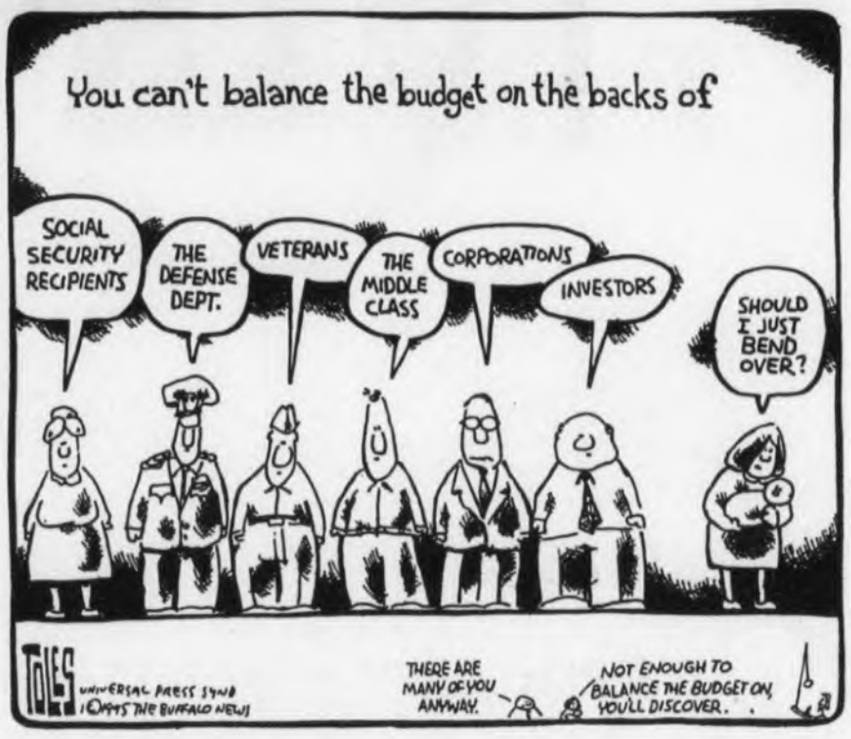
Meanwhile, the rumors kept growing, until we were being accused of trying to cover this incident up. Too often, the Collegian is accused of blowing things out of proportion. By trying to make sure we had the facts straight, we did just the opposite. We didn't think about the fact that the rumor mill was grinding, but not a lot of students had the facts about what happened.

It's not that we don't care. But we were trying to make sure we printed the facts, not the rumors.

On Page 1 you'll find a graphic that explains what happened and where. The Riley County Police Department is asking for information from anyone who knows something about the incident.

Call them at 537-2112, or us at 532-6556, if you have any facts, not rumors, about Saturday night.

TOLES



Fax harassment needs to stop



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

The Fred Phelps saga continues.

Topeka lawyer Jerry Palmer has challenged Southwestern Bell to pull the plug on Phelps' notorious gay-bashing fax machine. He said that a Kansas Corporation Commission regulation that allows Southwestern Bell to revoke telephone services from a client who is making harassing calls to another person should be used against Phelps.

In the past, the KCC regulation has been enforced against people who make obscene or harassing phone calls that harass the person receiving the call. Palmer said he now wants it to be applied to third-party harassment.

In Palmer's opinion, the regulation should also be enforced against people who send unwanted faxes that are hostile to someone other than the recipient.

It seems a little strange to comprehend at first because most people don't have fax machines, and even fewer receive faxes from Phelps.

To help put it in perspective, imagine Phelps was making unsolicited calls to you to tell you that God hates someone. This is what Phelps does with his fax machine. Who could argue that after months and months of this behavior that it wasn't a form of harassment against the person Phelps is targeting, to say nothing of the fax recipient?

Apparently Southwestern Bell doesn't think it is. The corporation said it doesn't have enough standing or proof to do anything about it right now.

In a letter recently published in the Topeka Capitol-Journal, Southwestern Bell of Kansas President Melanie Fannin said the corporation is working to solve the problem. She said one solution to the Phelps problem would be for customers who receive his faxes to use the call blocker feature that Southwestern Bell offers.

In effect, this solution lets Phelps keep paying for his service while Southwestern Bell gets more people to sign up and pay for those nifty feature packages.

Southwestern Bell ends up making more money than before while the responsibility shifts from the fax sender and the medium of the fax onto the fax recipient.

Maybe Southwestern Bell could offer a "Phelps Phax" package with call blocker, caller ID and call return (so you can tell him how much you appreciate his faxes) for a snazzy $15 or so a month.

Southwestern Bell must have all the guts of a cockroach.

Southwestern Bell set up a telephone number that customers could call to voice their concerns about Phelps' faxing and the possible solutions to stop it.

Fannin said that some callers favored pulling his service while others were concerned about free speech.

She said Southwestern Bell is trying to balance the two issues.

Where Southwestern Bell and these Phelps apologists go astray in their logic is in believing there is such a thing as absolute free speech.

Phelps does not have an absolute right to tell whomever he wants whatever he wants anymore than anyone else does.

Not only does Southwestern Bell have the guts of a cockroach, it also has the backbone of one.

It's obvious that Southwestern Bell is less concerned with free speech — or its customers' peace of mind — and more concerned with the inevitable lawsuits that Phelps, a disbarred lawyer, will hurl its way if Southwestern Bell has the courage to do what it would do to any other person who calls women in the middle of the night to whisper obscenities about other women. Phelps will call hellfire and brimstone down on Topeka if his fax machine gets disconnected, not to mention civil suits. That's why few people (Jerry Palmer excluded) ever challenge Phelps.

If enough people can prove that the faxes are coming from Phelps, Southwestern Bell will be short one more excuse for not cutting off phone service to his fax machine.

In its defense, Southwestern Bell has some due process to give to Phelps before it could consider pulling his service.

It has to make sure that the faxes are coming directly from him and not from some third party. This means people who receive Phelps' faxes have to agree to have a trap put on their phone lines so that Southwestern Bell can verify where the faxes are coming from.

If you receive unwanted faxes from Phelps, call the phone company and have a trap put on.

If enough people prove that the faxes are coming from Phelps, Southwestern Bell will be short one more excuse for not cutting off phone service to his fax machine. There's also something you can do even if you don't own a fax machine. Southwestern Bell has established a number at which you can voice your opinion about this situation. You can speak to a Southwestern Bell employee about this at (913) 276-6570.

Meanwhile, we'll all be waiting to see if Southwestern Bell develops anymore guts and backbone, or if it will instead continue to be an accomplice to Phelps' hate ministry.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

Careless litterbugs deserve the worst

This is to the white Corsica with Ohio plates driving in front of me on Denision Avenue by Memorial Stadium at approximately 4:55 p.m. Monday afternoon.



KADY MASSEY

I saw you pitch your lit cigarette butt out your driver's side window. I know it was lit because I saw the sparks when it fell on the street.

Don't do that.

If I see one more lit cigarette butt hit pavement while I'm driving, I think I'll rear-end them. I cannot count the number of times I've been cruising blissfully along the Interstate thinking how great it is not to live in Jersey when a cigarette comes flying out of the window of the car in front of me, spewing sparks like dragon spit.

Listen up all you smokers out there: Cigarettes are litter, especially the kind that are still smoking. Those are the worst possible thing to throw out a window. Maybe it's because I grew up in western Kansas where drought is fairly common, or maybe it's just because I appreciate green landscape, but the site of any trash sickens me just a little. People throw away the oddest stuff on the highway — cans, bottles, shoes, evidence of past misdeeds, trash bags full of junk, old mattresses, you name it.

When I see trash that is still smoking, I can't help but worry. I look around at my beautiful state and see pop cans in the ditches and beer bottles in my yard (I don't drink beer, so I know they're not mine).

All of this stuff can be picked up and recycled, and someone can make a buck, but a lit cigarette can do more damage than can be undone by an afternoon with a trash bag tied to your belt.

So what can we, the nature-lovers, do? Hug a tree? I don't think so. Take down license-plate numbers? That's a start. I know the fines for littering are hellacious, so let's make the bums pay. Chase them down and make them pick it up? OK, that could be fun. The state could issue permits, and there could be an open season on littering. Maybe some of that money could go to schools in the Regents. That way, instead of raising tuition, we could bag litterers instead.

Or better yet, how about a bounty system so there would be a cash reward for each offender brought in? Repeat litterers who get away would have a higher price. This could turn into a real sport. Some people could probably become professionals.

Maybe Kansas could take a lesson from Idaho. Last summer, a retired couple was driving through Idaho, home of many forests, towing a car behind a trailer. The car got a flat that the couple didn't notice until sometime later. Unfortunately, sparks from the rim of the tire had already started fires along several miles of highway. They called the fire department and then went on their way. It was already too late to stop most of the damage, and the fires ate up a lot of Idaho. The couple received a bill from the state for firemen and equipment, plus damage resulting in the several millions. If Idaho was really feeling vindictive, they sent it C.O.D.

I really do think we should take action from these littering cretins before we have to bill someone for a prairie fire. If you smoke and are taking offense at any of this, that's tough. All I can say is keep the things in your car. I don't smoke, so I don't have to be around it. A lot of the people I work with smoke. I go outside to get away from them. Outside includes my car.

To the non-smokers/litterers among us — next time you see someone doing any of the behavior I have described, smack them with your car, and then write and tell me you did. Thanks.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **GOVERNMENT**

Democrats are not to blame for problems

Dear Editor,

After Clinton's State of the Union Address last Tuesday, I am once again proud to call myself a Democrat. Not because we are any less reinterpreted or reinvented by Republican ideologies and media wedge-drivers; but because he reaffirmed for me the foundations of the Democratic Party and reminded me of the principles on which it was founded. Our party was based on the premise that there is such a thing as good government and that there are things that good government can do for us more efficiently than we can do ourselves. This does not necessarily mean "bigger is better" or "government for government's sake" but simply that government can be a positive force in people's lives.

I am tired of being told that because I am a liberal Democrat, I am for big government programs and goverment interference. These big programs we have all come to know and hate are not the result of Democrats but of the compromise between Democrats and Reublicans driven by lobbyists and special interests.

The fact that government is not responsive to the people is not because of Democratic politicians but because of a money-driven system (one which the Republican congress refuses to address) in which people refuse to vote.

To point at our federal government and claim that government can't do anything right is like shooting fish in a barrel. All it really says is that BAD government can't do anything right: a fact which Democrats have never denied.

Jeff Smith
Physics Department

▶ **MENTAL ILLNESS**

Columnist made thoughtless comments on schizophrenia

Dear editor,

Although I come up to K-State only once a week, I do enjoy browsing the K-State Collegian between classes. I would like to respond to the recent article by Erin Mansur-Smith, who bemoans criticism of the student paper in her "Save the gripes, send us a letter" piece Jan. 24. So I thought I'd take the offer — I have two comments.

First, as any serious student of journalism should know, consumer input and marketing strategies are an integral part of running a successful paper.

If Miss Mansur-Smith keeps hearing that some students feel that the paper is uninteresting, then perhaps someone would examine why they feel this way and how the paper could become more responsive to student interests.

Lighten up, Erin — nobody said you folks don't work extremely hard on the paper. But anger and pouting isn't the most productive response to this issue — why not work to make the paper more responsive? Heck, sometimes I have thought there wasn't much of interest, either.

It seems to me that public criticism goes along with the territory of newspaper journalism, and if you can't stand the heat, why stay in the kitchen?

My second comment is on a more serious note. I was offended by your comment, "And we enjoy our work. It may make us drooling, chain-smoking schizophrenics, but this isn't about us."

I am sure that you never intended to offend anyone with that comment — but please consider these statistics: One in five families will have a member diagnosed with a serious mental illness such as schizophrenia, and one in every four people you know may have or will have some sort of clinically diagnosed mental illness.

Incidence of schizophrenia is a little over 1 percent of the human population, regardless of country or region. I'm sure you wouldn't intentionally offend these people simply because they have a chemical imbalance of the brain, something over which they have no control.

When you live with schizophrenia or another serious mental illness every day, it is stigmatizing and negative comments such as this that make it so difficult to deal with mental illnesses.

Many sufferers find dealing with the shame and stigma harder than with the limitations of the illness itself. Schizophrenia does not make people drool or chain smoke. The drooling you are referring to is an extrapyramidal side effect of anti-psychotic medications which produce a Parkinson-like symptom of excessive salivation.

I am a psychiatric nurse at Colmery-O'Neil V.A. Medical Center in Topeka and also a member of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill (NAMI), which is a grass roots, consumer-based organization, which advocates for the mentally ill and strives to challenge stigma and improve the lives of people suffering severe, debilitating mental illnesses.

I am concerned about the Collegian printing statements such as this, which are commonly used by well-meaning but unaware people. But it perpetuates the stigma and shame, and damages the lives of the mentally ill as well as undermines the work of health professionals who strive to help those who suffer mental illness.

I thank you for your attention to this matter and for your consideration.

D. Thomas Blair RN, CNA, MS
Doctoral student, Adult Education

GIVING OF ONE'S SELF

Greek organizations, members give their time, resources for charities

A 6-foot ball may not sound like it could be used for much except a frightening game of Hacky-sack, but it can.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and the Delta Chi fraternity are sponsoring a kind of soccer game with one of these balls to raise money for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

The game is one way greek organizations raise thousands of dollars every semester for charities.

The greeks call this volunteer work their philanthropy.

A study by Jelena Jovanovic of Greek Affairs showed that in fall 1994, the greek organizations volunteered 27,769 hours and raised $63,191 for various charities and organizations.

Heather Harris, chairwoman of the Kappas, said the national branch strongly promotes participating in a philanthropy.

"We would like to show the community that we just don't live here. We want to give something back to the community."



The Kappas will be bringing Earth Ball to K-State this spring. The event will be April 8. Harris said the event will be open to the entire University.

The 6-foot Earth Ball is played with six to eight people. The object of the game is to kick or hit the ball — basically whatever it takes to get the ball over the goal line.

The Delta Chi's learned of this game from the Delta Chi Chapter at Iowa State, which has been playing the game for several years, Harris said.

Harris said the sororities really get involved. They tutor for local grade schools and help out at Big Brothers and Big Sisters.

Harris said it really depends on the nature of the organization as to how much they participate in the organization that they are raising money for.

"There's always more we can do. We're always looking to improve," she said.

Alpha Gamma Rho's main philanthropy is Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc. The group raises money by having a beach party for all the fraternities and sororities at Tuttle Cove.

"The beach party is a pretty big deal," Andrew Roush, philanthropy director for AGR, said.

AGR raised money by charging an entry fee to all the fraternities and sororities. This year they raised about $1,200, Roush said.

"The guys enjoy giving back to the community," he said.

The fraternity enjoys hosting the event for Big Brothers and Big Sisters. Roush said the best part of the philanthropy was awarding the check and seeing the expression of the director when she received the check.

Ginger Cheever, executive director of Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said the fundraising really helps.

"For the students to take the time, it's so wonderful. You can't thank them enough," Cheever said.

The beach party consists of various games at which the fraternities and sororities compete against each other.

"It's kind of neat competing against each other at the games,"Harris said. "It's a good time. Everyone really enjoys it."

A few members of the AGR house are also paired to little brothers. They like to invite their little brothers over to the house for dinner and to play football with them, Roush said.

The Kappa Alpha Theta's main philanthropy is Court Appointed Special Advocates of Riley County. CASA is a national organization that gives children a voice in court, Jennifer Bradley, former philanthropy chairwoman of the Thetas, said.

CASA comes to the Theta house once a semester and gives a presentation about the organization. At these informative meetings, the women are given an opportunity to become volunteer case workers for CASA. The house also serves as a board member of the local CASA organization, attending their meetings.

Nationally, all Theta chapter houses raise money for CASA. For the last three years, the Thetas have raised money for CASA by having a soccer tournament.

Bradley said the tournament is open to the whole University, but most entries are from fraternities.

"It's a fun time to get out there," Bradley said. "You get to meet a lot of people.

"We get to coach the teams and help line judge."

Bradley said it's not hard to raise money because people know why the money is being raised. This year the Thetas raised $900 for CASA.

At Christmas time, the Thetas also sell Christmas cards produced by CASA. Bradley said the sorority buys the cards at cost and sells the cards for profit, with the proceeds going to CASA.

The Delta Upsilons have one of the longest-standing and one of the more profitable philanthropies of all the fraternities, Marty Gilmore, junior in microbiology, said.

The DUs produce a "Women of K-State Campus" calendar.

Gilmore said it's hard to find a good philanthropy to do in such a flooded market, with so many other groups doing fund-raising events.

For 12 years, the DUs have produced and sold the "Women of K-State Campus" calendar, with proceeds going to The Villagers in Topeka.



The Villagers is a national organization that provides a home for neglected and abused children. The homes are staffed to provide a temporary family environment until conditions improve for the children at home, Gilmore said.

The calendar features women from all over campus, one for each month of the school year. This year's calendar was produced by Cannon Clifton and Ryan Bridges, philanthropy chairmen for DU.

The two chairmen are responsible for planning and promoting the calendar.

The calendar is photographed at Snookie's Bar in the spring and sold the following fall at fee-payment time.

"They will take care of the arrangements, and then every guy in the house will sell all the calendars," Gilmore said.

The fraternity was able to raise $3,000 for the Villagers this year.

ΑΓΡ BROTHER TURNS BIG BROTHER

"I tell you there's nothing more than the feeling when you first walk through the door. ... It really makes you feel special."

JUSTIN HURLEY

Volunteer for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

Unlike most siblings, Justin Hurley chose to be a brother.

He is not related to his little brother, but Hurley still tries to spend as much time with him as he can.

Hurley is a volunteer for Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Manhattan Inc.

The two spend one to two times a week with each other.

"I find a day during the week — we'll spend most of the afternoon together," said Hurley, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and sophomore in animal sciences.

The toughest part of their relationship is finding the time to spend together. Hurley said he really wants to be someone his little brother can rely on.

"I try never to be late, and I try to call him all the time. That's part of what I want to be for him, someone he can rely on and a friend," Hurley said.

Hurley became interested in the program when a member of the house brought home a pamphlet announcing a meeting for the group.

"I really thought that was something I really wanted to do," Hurley said. "Being around little kids and just having a good time."

Tami Carolan, case worker for Big Brothers and Big Sisters, said the first step to becoming a big brother or big sister is to come to one of the information meetings and pick up an application.

Additional requirements to be met are a personal references check, a personality test, two interviews with a case worker and a criminal record check.

The interviews help the case worker get to know the volunteer better.

"We try to learn about the applicant," Carolan said. "It's a chance for me to sit down and get to know the person."

Through the interview, Carolan was able to help Hurley choose a little brother.

"I think he's a wonderful big brother," Carolan said. "He's been very active."

The first time Hurley met his little brother, he said they just went out for an ice-cream cone at Dairy Queen.

Their favorite activity together is fishing in the spring and late fall.

"A lot of the time he'll just come over here and watch a movie," Hurley said.

Hurley said the time and effort he puts in is well worth it.

"I tell you, there's nothing more than the feeling when you first walk through the door or when Tami said how his face lit up when he found out he had a big brother. It really makes you feel special," Hurley said.

Hurley said he has tried to have a positive effect on his little brother, but Hurley's little brother has had an effect on him too.

"He's brought some diversity in my life. It's kind of funny: You get to college where you get to go into all the collegiate activities and stuff. And you do really get all wrapped up in school. For me, it's a way to get away from school and yet have a great time," he said.

STORIES BY REBECCA SCHULZ

ART BY BILL KRAAI

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

FEBRUARY 1, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Feb. 8. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ When was the last time K-State defeated Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum, and what was the score?

STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Kansas	5	1	16	2
Okla. St	3	1	13	6
Iowa State	3	2	17	3
Missouri	3	2	14	3
Oklahoma	2	2	15	4
K-State	2	5	11	8
Nebraska	1	3	14	5
Colorado	1	5	10	7

BIG 8 BASKETBALL

RUNDOWN

#3 Kansas 16-2 (5-1)

Upcoming games: Feb. 4 Iowa State, Feb. 6 at Okla. State, Feb. 11 Oklahoma, Feb. 14 at Nebraska.

About the Jayhawks: KU has defeated the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the nation, as the Jayhawks beat UConn. Now the Hawks have three tough games in a row.

#11 Iowa State 17-3 (3-2)

Upcoming games: Feb. 1 at Oklahoma, Feb. 4 at Kansas, Feb.8 at Missouri, Feb 11 at Nebraska.

About the Cyclones: ISU stumbled against Mizzou on ESPN's Big Monday. However the Clones beat K-State for its third Big Eight victory. Saturday's game against KU could be for the title.

#18 Missouri 14-3 (3-2)

Upcoming games: Feb. 4 at K-State, Feb. 8 Iowa State, Feb. 11 Okla. State.

About the Tigers: MU escaped with a win in Ames, but the Tigers have a big game against K-State on Saturday. Then MU has OSU at home, which could be for second place.

Okla. State 13-6 (3-1)

Upcoming games: Feb. 1 at Nebraska, Feb. 4 Colorado, Feb. 8 Kansas, Feb. 11 at Missouri.

About the Cowboys: OSU jumped back into the Big Eight race, and could take the lead with games against KU and MU, who are currently in first and third place.

Nebraska 14-5 (1-3)

Upcoming games: Feb. 1 Okla. State, Feb. 8 Oklahoma, Feb. 11 at Iowa State, Feb. 14 Kansas.

About the Cornhuskers: NU continued to struggle with a loss to Oklahoma in Norman. The schedule doesn't get any easier for the Huskers. They face the top three teams in the league in the next two weeks.

#24 Oklahoma 15-4 (2-2)

Upcoming games: Feb. 1 Iowa State, Feb. 5 at Nebraska, Feb. 8 K-State, Feb. 11 at Kansas.

About the Sooners: OU is playing hot and cold. After losing to K-State in Manhattan, the Sooners came back and whipped the Huskers at home. Ryan Minor is still the Big Eight's leading scorer. Jon Ontjes is the Big Eight's leader in assists. OU's schedule is favorable for the next two weeks. They could easily go 3-1 and be back in the Big Eight race.

Colorado 10-7 (1-5)

Upcoming games: Feb. 4 at Okla. State, Feb. 8 Nebraska, Feb. 11 K-State, Feb. 15 Oklahoma.

About the Buffaloes: Donnie Boyce still is the story for the Buffs. The Big Eight's second-leading scorer is playing through a stress fracture. However, Ted Allen fell to the injury bug and missed the Buff's game at Kansas. Allen was playing well for CU.

Prolonged Journey

Hatcher faced **injuries, poor grades, parenthood** before leading K-State



Photo by **Mark Leffingwell**
Story by **Derek Simmons**
Design by **Jeremy Crabtree and Derek Simmons**

Elliot Hatcher smiles often these days.

And smiles haven't always come easy.

But Hatcher is now doing what he has always loved — playing basketball. Playing it well, too.

It wasn't so long ago that the 6-foot guard from Indianapolis was told basketball for him was over. He was told that just walking was skeptical.

Adversity, perseverance and faith can all be associated with Hatcher's prolonged journey from Cardinal Ritter High School to his junior year at K-State.

"It's just been a long battle — uphill," Hatcher said.

As a senior at Cardinal Ritter, Hatcher averaged 28.8 points, 4.5 steals and 6 rebounds a game.

The sixth-leading scorer in Indianapolis high-school history, all-city and all-state selection believed a Division-I scholarship and professional career was in the future.

"I was confident I would play Division-I ball," he said. "All players dream about playing pro basketball. That was always on my mind. I was like 'Well, yeah, I'm going to play pro ball after D-I.'"

Hatcher was attracted to basketball, he said, because of his jumping abilities. His forte was rim-bending, crowd-pleasing dunks.

"I had a 42-inch vertical," he said. "So, everybody always said 'Let's go watch Elliot Hatcher play.' I kind of drove off everyone coming to watch me play to see if I would get a dunk or not."

School became just a ticket to the gymnasium.

By graduation, Hatcher's options for the next level were limited. His academic standing left him with the possibility of attending a junior college or sitting out a year as a Proposition-48 at a university.

"My grades didn't work out," he said. "I played around in high school a lot. I just played basketball and did enough to stay eligible. That's all I wanted to do. And that's what I did.

"When it came time for me to decide where I wanted to go, everybody told me my grades weren't good enough, and that I could go Prop-48 or juco."

Hatcher landed at San Diego Mesa Junior College, but not necessarily by choice.

"I went out there because my baby's mom was in the military," he said. "And I wanted to be one of those dads that was there when my baby was born. I could have gone to a bigger juco or a Prop-48, but I figured it was my responsibility to be there with my little girl."

So without a scholarship or ties to a basketball program, Hatcher traveled to California, where later his daughter, Destiny Marie Hatcher, was born.

Hatcher walked on at San Diego Mesa and, after a solid freshman season, earned a scholarship. Then, one day in a pick-up game, disaster struck.

"Somebody accidentally ran into my knee. ... I ruptured my patellar tendon," he said.

The injury cast Hatcher into depression.

At first, doctors wouldn't tell him the severity of the injury, fearing it would discourage rehabilitation and ambition.

For Hatcher, it was bleak enough.

"I didn't want to eat. I didn't want to get up or anything," he said. "I just laid in bed. I just couldn't believe I got hurt."

The injury was a result of knees still tender from the removal

■ See **HATCHER** Page 9

#3 Elliot Hatcher, point guard, K-State Wildcats

- **Point Production:** leads K-State in scoring, averaging 14.6 points per game.
- **Statistical Facts:** leads K-State in four other individual categories, including minutes, three-point field-goal percentage, assists and steals.
- **Top Rookie:** in Big Eight games among the league's newcomers, is first in scoring and field-goal percentage, second in three-point field-goal percentage and steals, and fourth in assists.
- **Quick learner:** made his Big Eight debut by scoring more points than any other newcomer in his first game since John Starks in 1988.

- **"They told me I was not supposed to walk or play again.** I didn't want to eat. I didn't want to get up or anything. I just couldn't believe that I got hurt."
  — Hatcher on knee injury at San Diego Mesa Junior College
- **"She had a stroke when she was young, like 26 or 27.** She didn't give up. She battled through all the hard times she had."
  — Hatcher on his mother, Paulette Hatcher

Cats get break from rugged competition

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

A week off can be helpful for a team that has faced six ranked opponents in a row and have another ranked foe on the horizon.

"This week off will help us stay mentally sharp," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "We need to maintain conditioning along with the mental side."

The Wildcats will next face No. 16-ranked Missouri at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

Asbury said even with the week between games, practices won't be any easier.

"I gave them yesterday off," Asbury said on Tuesday. "We will practice normal on Tuesday and Wednesday. Then we will go hard and get ready for Missouri on Thursday and Friday. That should be enough for a team that we just played three weeks ago."

Saturday's game against Missouri is the Cats' first game out of only five in February.

"The schedule was set up kind of strange," Asbury said. "We have a pretty good spacing now, after playing too many in January. February should be a little bit easier."

Now with the Cats sitting at 2-5 in the Big Eight, Saturday's game is critical if K-State has plans on postseason play.

"Every home game is big," Asbury said, "especially after losing once at home already. We have to win at home.

"These games are for positioning for seeding at the Big Eight Tournament. There is a lot of basketball left. Our goal is still to play in the postseason."

That goal of reaching the postseason is reachable, Asbury said.

"It will probably take 17 wins to get into the NCAA Tournament, and it will take 15 wins to get into the NIT. The players seem to believe that they can make it, too.

"We've been right there with everyone."

In the Cats' first meeting with the Tigers last month in Columbia, K-State shot only 17 percent in the first half and trailed 23-16 at halftime. Mizzou also shot only 29 percent from the field.

However, the Cats battled back to make the game close. At one point in the game, the Cats trailed by only a few points, but Missouri ended up winning by 6 points.

In that game, Asbury said both teams' defenses contributed to the poor shooting.

He said he doesn't expect much to be different from this Saturday's match-up.

"They are an unbelievable defensive team," Asbury said. "It's incredible how solid they are. They make you earn every basket.

"That's why they are such a great road team. They play tough defense, and that keeps the crowd out of the game."

A key in stopping the Tigers' attack will be holding Missouri's Paul O'Liney in check. He has been averaging 19.9 points per game.

"He is dangerous," Asbury said. "You don't want him to get the ball back after he passes it. He has such great range."

After facing five ranked team in 14 days, K-State will take a week off before facing another ranked team in No. 18 Missouri.



Karina Kuregian practices before leaving for the Rolex National Indoor Championships, which begin today.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

Exclusive tennis

Kuregian to compete against top 32 collegiate players in country

TODD STEWART
Collegian

By reaching the finals of the Rolex ITA Central Regional last fall, tennis player Karina Kuregian will be representing the K-State women's tennis team in Dallas at the Rolex National Indoor Championships, starting today.

"The top 32 players in the country qualified by reaching the finals of the Rolex regionals," K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said.

Bietau said that the upcoming Rolex Championships is one of the biggest meets in the country and is part of the collegiate women's tennis Grand Slam.

"The Grand Slam consists of the Skytel Clay Court Championships and the Riviera All-American Championships in the fall," Bietau said.

"And the Rolex National Indoor Championships and the NCAA Meet in the spring."

Kuregian warmed up for the meet with a pair of impressive wins last weekend.

She posted a season-opening 6-0, 6-1 victory against Boise State's Maria Jose Capuano and a 6-1, 6-0 win against Creighton's Cheryl Meyer.

The Rolex National Indoor Championships start today and run through Sunday.

■ After taking two out of three last weekend at Ahearn Field House, the rest of the team will be out of action until the weekend of Feb. 10-12.

That's when they travel to Utah for matches against Brigham Young, Utah and Weber State.

The team will have a 12-day layoff before they take their 3-1 record to the three-match weekend in Utah.

▶ BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Conference better than expected

4 teams in top 25; new coaches have success in 1st year

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

When the Big Eight Conference had its annual media day in Kansas City last November, there were many questions about how solid the conference would be.

One such question was, how will Missouri rebound from losing four starters who went 14-0 in Big Eight play last season.

Also, will Kansas be able to reload after losing three starters?

The other big question was, how will three Big Eight teams do with new coaches?

Well, now the Big Eight is nearing its halfway point, and most all of those questions have been answered.

Take the Missouri Tigers, for example.

The Tigers are ranked No. 16 with a 15-3 record. They also have a 4-2 record in the Big Eight after defeating Iowa State 80-71 in Ames on Monday.

"We obviously played one of our better games on both ends of the court," Missouri coach Norm Stewart said. "We had good, balanced scoring."

■ Then there comes No. 3-ranked Kansas, which hasn't skipped a beat this season.

Despite losing three starters, the Jayhawks have already defeated the No.1 and No. 2-ranked teams in the nation.

The nation is still talking about how easily the Jayhawks defeated No. 2-ranked and unbeaten Connecticut 88-59 Saturday.

"I was probably more pleased with our work against their press than anything else," Kansas coach Roy Williams said. "Jacque Vaughn was sensational against it. The other guys gave him the right spacing and screened for him when he needed it. But we caught UConn on a day when their shots were not going in."

■ Even the new kids on the block are getting into the winning.

Newcomers Tom Asbury, Kelvin Sampson and Tim Floyd have been coaching like seasoned veterans this season.

Between the three of them, they have a total of 43 wins compared with only 15 losses.

Floyd's Iowa State team is ranked No. 11 in the Associated Press poll and Sampson's Sooner team is ranked No. 24.

Then there is Asbury's K-State team. Before the season started, skeptics said the Cats would be lucky to win even 10 games.

One of those skeptics was Asbury.

"No one would have thought that we are as good as we are now," Asbury said. "I wouldn't say that we are overachieving, but then again I won't say that we aren't."

Now with 11 wins and two conference wins, Asbury said the Cats still have their eyes on postseason play.

"The only true goal as a head coach is to get your team into postseason play. So, that's our goal, and that's our direction," Asbury said. "It's probably going to take 17 wins to get into the NCAA, and probably take 15 to get into the NIT.

"At the beginning of the year, I would have thought that the NIT would have been a stretch."

■ Now that the midway point of the Big Eight is in sight, most of the preseason questions have been answered, and the Big Eight has proved again to be one of the most dominant conferences in the country.

All that remains is the battle for the Big Eight title, which Asbury said could be interesting.

"It's going to be a scramble," Asbury said. "All of the teams are right in there. No one team stands out from the other."



"No one would have thought that we are as good as we are now."

TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

BIG EIGHT CLIPBOARD

▶ AYCOCK, HAASE AND MEYER HONORED

Angela Aycock, who scored 29 points and had 14 rebounds in Kansas' losing effort against Connecticut on Sunday, has been named the women's Big Eight player of the week for the third time this season.

Jarod Haase and Loren Meyer were chosen for the men's weekly award. Haase scored 20 points against No. 2-ranked Connecticut and 25 points against Nebraska. Meyer led the Cyclones to victories over Northern Iowa and K-State last week. He averaged 23 points per game.



Haase

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State guard Missy Decker pressures the Missouri offense into a turnover in the Cats' 70-60 loss in Columbia. K-State lost two road games over the weekend, but Decker scored in double figures in both.

Cats can't keep early momentum

K-State loses early leads, falls to Buffs and Tigers

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State continued to struggle in the first half against Big Eight Conference opponents during the weekend.

Both Colorado and Missouri defeated the Wildcats with first-half runs.

"It's the same thing that's happened all year," K-State post player Shanele Stires said. "We go on that drought where we can't score. It's not that our defense is absolutely terrible. We just shut down offensively. It's us not focusing on what we're supposed to do."

Despite going into halftime down by 12 points against No. 6 Colorado, K-State fought back.

Though the Cats never had the lead, a three-point barrage by Stires and wing Missy Decker got the Cats back into the game, tying it up at 49.

However, after an exchange of layups to move the score to 51-51, Colorado guard Amy Palmer put the Cats away for good.

That's when Palmer hit three straight three-pointers for nine of her 14 points.

Colorado used its size advantage by pounding the ball inside to 6-foot-5 inch center Isabelle Fijakowski and 6-foot-3 inch forward Erin Scholz.

Fijakowski led the Buffaloes in scoring with 22 points, while Scholz added 13.

Stires again led the Cats, dropping in 22 points. Decker followed with 16 points, and freshman Brit Jacobson contributed 10 points.

After falling to the Buffaloes, the Cats traveled to Missouri, where they fell into familiar territory.

They started strong and got the early lead. However, the Cats hit a wall and committed a lot of fouls.

"We ran good offense for the first 10 minutes," said K-State coach Brian Agler. "We were up 21-16, then all of a sudden, we're down 29-21."

The Cats went almost four minutes without a point late in the second half, while the Tigers reeled off 13 straight, mostly from the free-throw line. MU won 70-60.

"We get teams to the free-throw line too often. Some of that is at the end of the game, but we get teams in the bonus too early," Agler said. "People are knocking down their free throws against us, and they get a lot of them."

Stires led all scorers with 29 points.

"She's a player," Missouri coach Joann Rutherford said. "She can shoot the three, then come inside and post you up. She plays the perimeter very well, handles the ball really well, then she'll come inside and post up well. That's what makes her so hard to defend."

Decker again earned double figures, finishing with 12 points. Jacobson added 11.

STIRES' LOG

K-State post Shanele Stires led the Cats in scoring in both games.

- Against Colorado, Stires finished with 22 points.
- Against Missouri, Stires finished with 29 points.

DeCamp calls it quits

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State will finish the Big Eight Conference season without one of its premier players.



DeCamp

Senior wing Shawnda DeCamp, a second-team all-conference selection and last year's leading scorer in the Big Eight, left the team Thursday for personal reasons.

DeCamp was the second player to leave the team this season and the seventh player to leave the team in two years.

"She didn't practice all last week and decided not to play basketball last Thursday," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Though DeCamp had averaged 14 points per game for the season, her ability to shoot three-pointers made her a target for other teams' defenses, Agler said.

"They found creative ways of keeping her from scoring."

DeCamp had hit only 4.7 points for her last three games.

"She felt like she wasn't being an asset to the team, and she lost her desire to play," Agler said.

"She brought a lot of experience as a senior," teammate Shanele Stires said.

Agler said DeCamp fit the K-State offensive scheme perfectly.

"We run a motion offense, and Shawnda learned to run that offense well," Agler said.

Though DeCamp leaves as the Cats' second-leading scorer, her former teammates said they are ready to move on.

"We're not consumed or worried about it anymore," Stires said following the Missouri game, K-State's second game without DeCamp. "It's behind us, and we have to worry about what's ahead of us."

Agler was asked, "What does a coach do when his star says she no longer wants to play?"

"I just try to be a good listener, try to be supportive," Agler said. "You have to help them make a good decision for themselves and a good decision for the team.

"And I think she made a good decision," Agler said.

DeCamp left her mark in the K-State record books, breaking every school record for three-point field goals made and attempted.

This included a single-game record of nine three-pointers in a game against Detroit Mercy on Nov. 29, 1993.

She also has the season mark of 91 three-pointers, which she set last season. That combined gives DeCamp a career total 135.

- Sophomore Missy Decker, who replaced DeCamp in the starting line-up, has averaged 14 points per game since DeCamp's departure Agler said.

"Missy has really come on," said Agler. "She has really done a good job."

RECORDS

Shawnda Decamp holds three K-State shooting records.

- Single-game record of nine three-pointers.
- Season record of 91 three-pointers
- Career record of 135 treys

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Hatcher went 'against all odds' to recover, play basketball again

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of bone spurs to alienate patellartendonitis. The patellar, the tendon Hatcher ruptured, is connected to the knee cap.

"They told me I wasn't supposed to walk or play again. They didn't tell me any of that until after I started to rehab. I started coming back, then they told me. I was already depressed, and they didn't want me to get more depressed."

Eight or nine staphylococcus infections followed the injury, Hatcher said, partly because he didn't want to get up and move around.

"They told me that might have been some of the reason why I got the infections," he said.

Hatcher wasn't progressing. His condition, because of the infections, had become much worse.

That's when his mother, Paulette Hatcher, made the trip from Indianapolis to San Diego to see her son. She had been through a similar encounter.

"She had a stroke when she was young, like 26 or 27," Hatcher said. "She didn't give up. She battled through all the hard times she had. I remember watching and encouraging her through rehab, because she can't use her left arm."

But now Elliot was the one in need.

"After I'd seen what she went through, and after my knee injury, she was there for me," he said. "It just gave me more strength to go against all the odds. And I finally got over it. It took awhile, but I got over it. My mom helped me through it.

"I probably took a lot of my talent for granted at first. I never really worked on my game. I guess it was just God-given. I just played."

Playing basketball again would now demand his effort.

In addition, the operation to resolve the injury was improperly done, forcing Hatcher into yet another surgery.

"I had it fixed, and it was fixed wrong," he said. "I had eight or nine staph infections. And then I had it fixed again. And that doctor brought my knee cap down a lot. It's still like an inch or a half-inch higher than my other one. He brought it down as far as possible."

Hatcher opted to leave California for Grayson County Community College in Texas.

He recovered from his knee injury, averaging 19.8 points, 6.2 assists and 4.5 steals in his sophomore season.

"They told me I was fortunate to be able to play," Hatcher said.

"I rehabbed, but I really just did it on my own," he said. "It's not 100 percent. It's probably not even 90 percent. In juco, after practice, I'd be in the gym rehabbing, or I'd do it before practice."

The averages — scoring, assists and steals — were all still impressive, but Hatcher had lost one of his most important assets: his jumping ability.

Gone was the 42-inch, fan-attracting vertical leap. "It took me down to a 34 or 34-1/2," he said.

"People say, 'Well, you can still jump.' But they don't understand. It's not like it used to be."

It's an element of the game Hatcher had to sacrifice and one he still misses.

"I don't get upset, but in the back of my mind, I'm kind of depressed when another guy goes up for a dunk," he said. "I say to myself, 'I used to be able to do that.'"

The end of Hatcher's sophomore season at Grayson brought a difficult decision.

He could return to California, attend Long Beach State and be just 45 minutes from his daughter and a four-hour flight from his girlfriend, Danielle, who was at the University of Hawaii.

Or, he could journey to K-State, closer to his mother at Indianapolis.

Hatcher opted for the Big Eight Conference and K-State.

"My mom hasn't really been able to come and see me play since I left high school," he said. "So, I figured I'd come to K-State and give her the opportunity to see a couple of games and watch me play.

"Without her, I wouldn't be here. I probably can't give as much to her as she gave me, but I'm going to try. She's done everything for me."

But three states and the 1,200-odd miles separating Hatcher from Destiny, now 4 years old, limits him to just phone calls.

"There are times I might sit up in my room and just think about my little girl," said Hatcher, who has her name tattooed on his left shoulder. "If there are personal things going on, I might sit up there and call my mom.

"Everybody cries sometimes. I'm going to cry for my little girl because that's my baby, and I don't get to see her that much."

K-State and Hatcher have been an agreeable match.

He leads the team in scoring with 14.6 points per game and ranks first in four other categories. In 19 contests, Hatcher has scored in double-digits 17 times.

In K-State's 74-66 win against Oklahoma State, Hatcher's first conference game, he scored 23 points — the most by a newcomer since the New York Knicks' John Starks had 27 in 1988.

Among the league's rookies, Hatcher is first in scoring and field-goal percentage, second in three-point field-goal percentage and steals, and fourth in assists in Big Eight games.

He scored a career-high 32 points in the Cats' win against Auburn.

With all the success and attention, Hatcher said some people might have the wrong impression of him.

"A lot of people look at me and think things that I don't really see," he said. "I'm caring. I love kids.

"I like people. It's just sometimes you just want to be by yourself. With all I've been through with my knee, I kind of became a loner. I had to do things myself.

"I tell people and some of my friends in juco, no matter what, if I'm fortunate enough that my name gets out ... I'm still just the same player I was before. It just means that people are recognizing me, and they are just starting to say my name more. I don't want anybody looking at me differently because I'm not going to change," he said.

Hatcher said he's here just to play, win and maybe help restore K-State's basketball tradition of the past.

"I'm just another person out here trying to make it and do the best I can," he said. "That's how I want people to look at me."

Even with an 11-8 record, even with the Wildcats submerged at seventh in the conference and even with Paulette, Destiny and Danielle miles away, Hatcher still finds room for a smile.

> **"Everybody cries sometimes. I'm going to cry for my little girl because that's my baby, and I don't get to see her that much."**
>
> ELLIOT HATCHER
> K-State point guard

▶ TRACK

Track finishes 1st at MU

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The men's and women's track teams combined for a first-place finish at the MU/KSU/KU Triangular Saturday at Columbia, Mo.

K-State beat Kansas 254-246. Missouri finished third with 197. The team totals were calculated by adding together both the men's and women's point totals.

"The way they have this meet set up makes it very difficult for one team to pull away from another team," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said.

The women's squad turned in a strong performance, again led by seniors Gwen Wentland and Jill Montgomery.

Wentland continued to dominate in the high jump as she captured first in the event with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches.

Wentland went on to take second in the long jump behind Montgomery, who took the event with a personal best of 19'1".

Wentland won the triple jump with a leap of 38'4", and Montgomery sprinted to first place in the 55-meter hurdles.

However, the difference in the meet may have been Marshall Grayson.

His jump of 23'8-1/4" inches vaulted him into first place.

More importantly, it created an eight-point turnaround for the team, which was the margin of victory.

"The jump was very significant in putting us in first place," Rovelto said.

High jumper Ed Broxterman jumped for the first time since rupturing his appendix on Dec. 9.

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DIVERSIONS

UPC SPRING STUDENT ARTS SHOW

UPC Arts presents its Spring 1995 Student Arts Show. All students with artwork are encouraged to apply. The committee will select artwork from the categories of two dimensional and three dimensional. The collection period will be Jan. 30-Feb. 13, Mon.-Fri. from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pick up rules and regulations before submitting entries.

▶ CROSSWORD

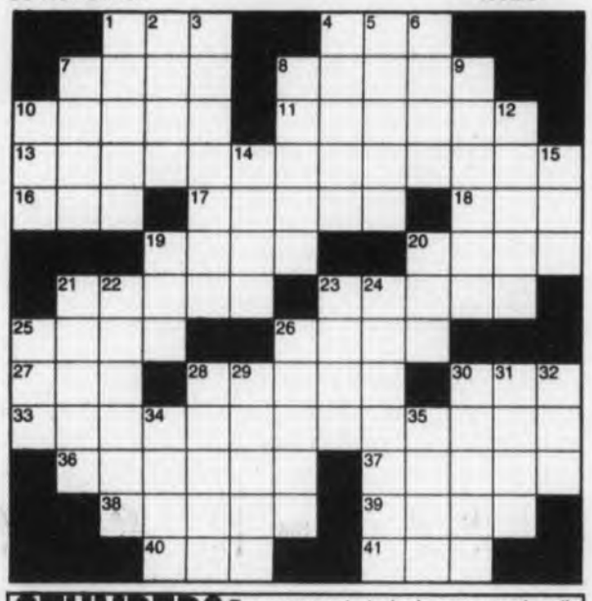
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Memorized
4 Actress Dawber
7 Equitable
8 Mubarak's predecessor
10 Where the action is
11 Jawaharlal's daughter
13 Atlantis
16 Census datum
17 Bind
18 It's not needed for pizzicato
19 Bewilders
20 — podrida
21 Hirsute
23 AKC classification
25 Engine noise, ideally
26 Active one
27 "Exodus" hero
28 Dazed
30 — -relief
33 Neil Simon play
36 Popcorn piece
37 1973 Rolling Stones hit
38 Ecuadorian money
39 Patronize the library
40 Interrogative utterances
41 Lair

DOWN
1 Bel — cheese
2 Common solecism
3 It's pulling for the farmers
4 Leg warmers?
5 Half of Ethiopia's capital
6 Primary
7 Slight hoarseness
8 Hole in the head?
9 Multiply by three
10 In the manner of
12 "I'm — Cowhand"
14 Licentious revelry
15 American Airlines rival
19 Evergreen
20 "— the ramparts..."
21 Impresario Sol
22 Crops up
23 TV clown
24 Fox
25 Chum
26 Holmes' creator
28 Crank-operated windlass
29 Lollapaloozas
30 Started
31 Saharan
32 180 degrees from NNW
34 Verifiable
35 Dandling locale

Solution time: 22 mins.

I	R	E	S		D	O	W		S	A	C	K
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I	L	I	E		G	A	L			A	N	E	W
D	E	N	S		O	R	E			M	E	T	S



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CRYPTOQUIP

T L X Q K J X T D X Q X H G F I L X C W K J K L P F W C K N T W F F K C G I L W E L X J W D K X H J K N D X - P W D I L .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EVERY WEEK, CARTONS OF SILVERWARE CAN BE CONVEYED BY FORKLIFT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals V

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Look beyond hair to own snobbery

Dear Cassandra,

My topic is greeks. For starters, why is it that many girls in sororities have their hair cut the exact same way?

Also, every person from my home town who is now greek were the biggest rejects in school. They came up here and were automatically handed a new personality. You greeks need to take a look in the mirror. My question is, why are you "better" because you're in a house?

Choleric

Dear Choleric,

The greeks aren't the only ones who need a good look in the mirror. There are greeks who are shallow and snobbish, but there are plenty who aren't like that and plenty of non-greeks, like you, who are.

For starters, you sure are hung up on hair for someone who is non-judgmental.

Some greeks probably do think they're better than others. But why don't you get down off your high horse and think about your own ego problem?

▶ LIVE MUSIC

Slackjaw, MU 330 ready for dual show

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

MUSIC
St. Louis ska band MU330 and Lawrence band Slackjaw will perform at 9 tonight at Berlin in Aggieville.

Drop a class, sell plasma, do whatever it takes, but be sure to get over to Berlin by 9 tonight to see two great bands that don't make it to Manhattan often.

Slackjaw, a Lawrence legend for the last five years, and MU 330, a popular ska band from St. Louis, will offer Manhattan music fans an ear-splitting good time.

The two groups will be playing the last show on their recent mini-tour, which has included gigs in Carbondale, Ill., St. Louis, Lawrence, and tonight, in Manhattan. While some might find the combination of Slackjaw and MU 330 a little odd, the two bands get along well and enjoy playing together.

"Slackjaw is kind of like a big brother to us," MU 330 lead singer Jason Nelson said. "People need to realize Slackjaw is one of Lawrence's greatest natural resources."

Slackjaw said the feeling is mutual.

"We used to play with them all the time at the Rumblebox in K.C.," drummer Dave Melody said.

"All the bands were ska except us, but we got along great. The kids would go nuts, and they didn't even serve any alcohol there."

Melody and the other members of Slackjaw are looking forward to the South by Southwest band competition in Austin, Texas, in March.

The group won a Lawrence competition sponsored by the Note late last year and will have their expenses paid to compete in Austin.

"The last three Lawrence bands to go to the South by Southwest have been signed, so we hope we don't jinx it," Melody said.

"A lot of independent record labels go there to sign bands. We get one 45 minute set. If they like us, they like us, and if not ..."

Melody said Slackjaw will be making only its second appearance in Manhattan.

The band played at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar last month. Melody said the band's performance was well-received by the Manhattan audience.

"We were supposed to play after Spine, but we ended up playing first, so some of our fans didn't make it to the show in time to see us."

Asked to describe Slackjaw's music, Melody paused. "People say we're kind of heavy — I don't know," he said.

"Our lead singer, Skinny D, sounds like he's from hell. You can't always tell what he's saying. Hell, I don't even know what he's saying."

While you might not be able to make out Skinny D's lyrics, you won't have to worry about hearing either of these bands from the back of the bar.

In fact, if you live within two blocks of Berlin, you'll probably hear the show for free whether you want to or not.

But if you really want to have a good time, pay the cover charge, get a little tipsy, and heed the advice of MU 330's Nelson.

"Tonight we dance until we all get a rash," he said.

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Announcements

AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

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040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

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110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

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AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

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FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. $145/ month plus one-half utilities. Washer/ Dryer. Call 587-0141.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, non-smoker. Close to campus, $120/ month. Please call 587-8702.

FEMALE ROOMMATE, one bedroom in three-bedroom apartment, $195. Available now, rent until July. Bonus: B-Ball tickets given. Call 776-4792.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice, furnished two-bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. $250/ month negotiable, one-half utilities. Call 539-0959.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Feb. rent paid. Close to campus. Furnished. $220/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit necessary. Call 776-1360 or 776-7763.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Second floor of house, everything paid except cable and phone! Call 587-8022, ask for Chris or Travis or leave message.

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Sublease

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT available now through July 31. $215/ month. Low utilities. Call 537-9537.

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS 532-6556

KITCHEN HELP in the Bleachers Sports Bar and Grill. 17th and Fort Riley Blvd.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PART-TIME LAW Office Assistant, 15- 20 hours per week; typing, filing; afternoons preferred. Send resume and references to Clark & Kellstrom, 230 Poyntz, Manhattan.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant, 8- 10 hours a week. Apply Jon's Notes, lower level of Varney's Book Store or call 587-8381.

SUCCESSFUL UNDERGRADUATES are now being recruited by the Academic Assistance Center to serve as Enhanced University Experience Leaders during fall semester 1995. Specific duties include 1) leading a section of the Enhanced University Experience which introduces freshmen to the academic skills and techniques necessary to achieve academic success; 2) leading a study session in a social science or mathematics class; 3) attending the class which corresponds to the study session; and 4) attending and participating in weekly staff meetings. We are looking for applicants who feel confident in their ability to be a student role model, are committed to the concept of academic success for all students, desire to teach others how to learn, are able to relate to many types of people, and have a solid grade point average. A time commitment of 10- 12 hours per week will be required during fall 1995 at a salary of $750 for the semester. Students who are selected for the position must successfully complete a training class, EDCEP 311 Guidance for the Paraprofessional, for three hours of academic credit. If you are interested in the position, contact the Academic Assistance Center in 101 Holton or call 532-6492 for further information prior to Feb. 6.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas will be interviewing for summer staff, Thurs., Feb. 2 in the Union first floor hallway, from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Positions offered for three separate recreational camps include; counselor, ski instructor, and wrangler. For details, call Susan at 539-7342.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL license. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call 689-4660.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

THE CITY OF MANHATTAN is seeking to fill numerous full and part-time spring and summer seasonal positions. Positions include sports umpires, referees, and instructors; arts/ crafts; swim instructors, lifeguards and concession workers; day camp counselors; street, traffic, horticulture, park, forestry and cemetery seasonal laborers; qualified children's theatre director; piano accompanist; stage manager; puppet theatre staff; stage, sound and lighting technicians. Applicants should be at least 18 years old or older for most positions. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Prior seasonal employees are encouraged to re-apply. For full position listing and application come to the Department of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Manhattan, KS EOE- M/F/H.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WELLNESS COORDINATOR for 18-county region with Area Agency on Aging. Looking for enthusiastic, self motivated individual with strong interest in disease prevention and health promotion and interested in working with older adults. Part-time, temporary position 24 hours a week, $6 an hour until September 30, 1995. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 10, 1995 to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call Shirley Spittles (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

320

Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call 587-4333.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer 587-4333.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work as small group leaders for second- fifth graders at after school programs on Mondays or Wednesdays, 2:30- 5:15p.m. Mar. 6- Apr. 26. Contact Beverly or Jennifer at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350. All educational programs and materials available without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

GET THE WORD OUT.

532-6555

400 OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

GOLD BRACELET seven-inch, French Rope, 10K, barrel clasp, was gift, need cash, have receipt, $120 or best offer, leave message. 587-4149.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table,Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

SIX PIECE furniture set- $175. Red Chevy bench seats- 776-0265.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

486 DX 25 4 megs RAM, 340 meg hard drive, CD-ROM, sound card, 14.4 kbps, 14-inch monitor tons of software. $1300 539-5606.

ALWAYS THE best. Always the best. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419. Where ever you shop, shop us last.

APPLE II GS computer, Imagewriter II printer. $200 or best offer. 539-8702.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445

Music Instruments

TRUMPET CASE- double horn capacity. Bach- leather exterior. Has keys. $40 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497.

450

Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. Championship bloodlines. Very friendly. Parents have excellent disposition. Shots- wormed- (913)499-6896.

460

Stereo Equipment

DIGITAL STEREO Receiver- Panasonic SX-2300. Five-band EQ, five inputs, four speaker capable with simulated surround. 60W per channel. 24 station presets. $75 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497 for more information.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

'87 PLYMOUTH Horizon, black, five-speed, four door hatchback, air conditioned, cruise control, runs good 120,000 miles, $1450. Call 395-2888.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, excellent in/ out. Superb accelerating, handling and braking. Lots of extras. $3,150. 539-1169 or leave message.

1984 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door liftback, five-speed, air conditioned, radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $2300 negotiable. Call 776-3028 or 537-0234.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, black, tinted windows, very mechanically sound car, new struts, shocks and tires. Interior is in excellent condition. Call Aaron at 539-2365 ext. 140. Asking $1500- negotiable.

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?

Check the Classifieds service directory.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

Tour Package

SPRING BREAK, Honeymoons... A Hotel Express International Membership from Golden Opportunities can **save** you up to **50-percent** on hotel rates, rental cars, condos, cruises and airfares. (913)537-3575. Get yours today!





Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Kedzie 103 532-6555

Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Kedzie 103 (east of the Union) 532-6555

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
- 010 Announcements
- 020 Lost and Found
- 030 Personals
- 040 Meetings/Events
- 050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
- 105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
- 110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
- 115 Rooms Available
- 120 For Rent — Houses
- 125 For Sale — Houses
- 130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
- 135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
- 140 For Rent — Garage
- 145 Roommate Wanted
- 150 Sublease
- 155 Stable/Pasture
- 160 Office Space
- 165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
- 205 Tutor
- 210 Resume/Typing
- 215 Desktop Publishing
- 220 Sewing/Alterations
- 225 Pregnancy Testing
- 230 Lawn Care
- 235 Child Care
- 240 Musicians/DJs
- 245 Pet Services
- 250 Automotive Repair
- 255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
- 310 Help Wanted
- 320 Volunteers Needed
- 330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
- 405 Wanted to Buy
- 410 Items for Sale
- 415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
- 420 Garage/Yard Sales
- 425 Auction
- 430 Antiques
- 435 Computers
- 440 Food Specials
- 445 Music Instruments
- 450 Pets and Supplies
- 455 Sporting Equipment
- 460 Stereo Equipment
- 465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
- 510 Automobiles
- 520 Bicycles
- 530 Motorcycles
- 540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
- 610 Tour Packages
- 620 Airplane Tickets
- 630 Train Tickets
- 640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

This is a Paid Advertisement

A WINNING YEAR '95 Rec Report

Recreational Services, Kansas State University, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex

Watch for our full page ad on the 1st day of each month for program information and monthly calendar of Recreational Services Events!

Wildcat Workout



Sweat with Your Sweetie

Exercise with a friend! Have you ever noticed how exercising with a friend doubles your commitment to sticking with your exercise schedule? The "Sweat with Your Sweetie Workout" is the perfect opportunity to invite someone to join you in a healthy heart, cardiovascular workout. All afternoon sessions will be combined at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, February 14, for this Valentine treat. Invite a sweet friend, roommate, significant other, or exercise partner to sweat along with you.

Pool Action

Stroke Mechanics Workshop
Wednesday, February 15, 8:30 p.m.
Certified swimming instructors will critique your swimming style and share techniques to help you improve your stroke. Valid student ID or facility use card required. This is not a *learn to swim* workshop.

My Favorite Workout

PAM SPAULDING has been using Recreational Services' facilities since 1980. Spaulding, a pharmacist at Lafene Student Health Center, said she primarily uses the pool at the Natatorium for her workouts. She exercises three times a week and said her routine usually consists of swimming laps. Spaulding enjoys using the Natatorium because of the convenient location. "The pool hours work well with my schedule and the lifeguards are very friendly," she said.



Who's Who at Rec Services

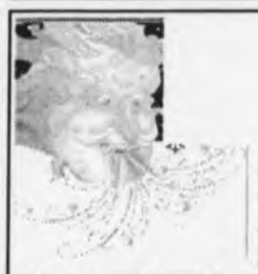


JEROME STOKES, senior in psychology, has been an intramural official for three years. Stokes has officiated flag football, basketball, and softball. When he first started officiating, he said he felt nervous. After three years of experience, however, he feels confident in his ability to officiate a fair game. "If you're good, people respect you," he said. Officiating has also provided Stokes with a social outlet, he said. "I can't walk through campus without recognizing people I have officiated for," he said. Stokes, a native of Topeka, Kansas, will graduate this May and hopes to find a job in industrial psychology. He also plans to make time for officiating high school basketball in the future.

BRANDON FORSSBERG, fifth year senior in exercise science, has worked as a fitness consultant for Recreational Services for almost a year. Forssberg provides an orientation of the facilities and the weight and fitness equipment for anyone not familiar with them. "I design fitness programs for people depending of their fitness goals," he said. Forssberg said finding the right fitness program for someone is not always easy. "If they don't like it, they're not going to do it, so I try to make their workouts as enjoyable, yet effective, as I can," he said. Most of the fitness programs he designs include instruction on weight equipment. "I provide my clients with a weight program that includes number of repetitions, number of sets, and lifting technique," he said. Forssberg, a native of Pratt, Kansas, is graduating this May and hopes to pursue a career in physical therapy.



Cold and Flu Season... Exercise could be the best medicine!



Although research is still in the early stages, recent studies have shown that moderate exercise in women at Appalachian State University, resulted in half the occurrences of colds and flu as their sedentary counterparts. It appears that exercise can help give people an edge against infections. In another study, elite women athletes who are in their 70's, were found to have superior immune functions as opposed to sedentary women of the same age. These findings seem to give credence to the opinion that exercise can enhance the functioning of the immune system.

Make time to come to the Rec Complex! We have plenty of equipment and programs to help you get started. We offer a Fitness Consultant who will meet with you individually and help get you on the way to better fitness. Once you start your exercise routine, you'll feel good about yourself and it may even help fight off those cold and flu bugs which are going around.

CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

The ongoing Rec Complex construction brings many questions and frustrations during our most crowded time of the year. This update is to help you understand what is coming with the expansion/renovation.

- Exercise sessions will be held in a new fitness/multipurpose room. The room will have a shock absorbing floor, better acoustics, a better sound system and the program will no longer have to compete for time with basketball.
- There will be four more basketball courts in the new large gym which will accommodate many more players.
- Tired of 14 laps/mile around the current track? There will be a new track at 8 laps/mile with vision to the outside and no conflict with basketball games or exercise session sounds and music.
- The weight and fitness room will bring greater numbers of cardiovascular equipment, as well as free weight and weight machines.
- The entire building will be air conditioned.

Please be patient and understand that more and better fitness and recreation facilities and programs are just around the corner. We are working toward total completion in June.

Fitness/Exercise Consultation



Brandon Forssberg is available on Mon., Wed., and Fri. from 1-6 p.m. and from 8 a.m. to noon on Thurs. for scheduled appointments. Call 532-6950 to request an appointment. Brandon will contact you and set up an appointment. This service is provided free to students and facility use card holders.

INTRAMURAL MANIA

February Dates to Remember

Day	Event	Time	Location
2	Men's Wristwrestling Weigh-ins	11 a.m.-2 p.m.	Rec Men's Locker Room
	Women's Wristwretling Weigh-ins	12:30 - 2 p.m.	Rec Women's Locker Room
	Wristwrestling Meet	6:45 p.m.	Rec Complex Small Gym

Free Blood Pressure C

-by Lafene Health Cente
-Tuesday ,February 28
-5 p.m.-7 p.m. @ the Rec C

Fitness Facts



Winter outdoor exercise requires preparation: don't overdress, wear several layers, warm up and stretch indoors, drink plenty of water, and compensate for the wind. Runners create their own wind chill running into the wind. Combat heat loss by wearing hats, gloves, and appropriate foot wear. As much as 70% of your body heat can escape through exposed hands, feet, and head.

Outdoor Rental



The Outdoor Rental Center will reopen Friday, February 24th! Hours of operation will be Sunday through Friday 4:00 - 6:00 p.m. and Saturday 11:00 a.m. - Noon. We have a complete line of camping equipment including canoes, tents, sleeping bags, stoves, lanterns, back packs, and ice chests. If you are planning a Spring Break camping trip, please check with us for your equipment needs. Reservations may be made two weeks in advance. Make your plans now for a great spring trip!



Rec Check

Rec Check provides program and facility information 24 hours a day by dialing **532-6000**. Call Rec Check for Rec Complex and Pool hours, exercise sessions, Intramural deadlines and more!

Entry Policies:

- Facility users must be affiliated with KSU - student, faculty/staff or Alumni Association member.
- Cards are not sold to the general public.
- Call the Recreational Services office at 532-6980 for details.

RC - Rec Complex
P - Pools
ORC - Outdoor Rental Center

February 1995 RECREATIONAL SERVICES ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
** SWEAT WITH YOUR SWEETIE Regular 3:15, 4:20 and 5:30 pm exercise sessions will be combined on Feb 14 for the Valentine Wildcat Workout!		FOR INFORMATION CALL Rec Check ..... 532-6000 Rec Complex ..... 532-6950 Outdoor Rental Ctr .. 532-6894 Business Office .... 532-6980 (Open Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm, including noon hour)	1 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Ind Sport Deadline*	2 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *IM Wristwrestling Meet*	3 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....NO EVENING SWIM	4 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM NO AFTERNOON SWIM P 7:00PM - 10:00PM
5 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	6 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	7 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Ind Sport Deadline*	8 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	9 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	10 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....NO EVENING SWIM	11 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
12 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	13 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	14 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Ind Sport Deadline* ** SWEAT WITH YOUR SWEETIE Wildcat Workout, 6:30pm	15 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM Stroke Mechanics Workshop, 8:30pm	16 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	17 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	18 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM
19 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM	20 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *Ind Sport Deadline*	21 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	22 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	23 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM	24 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM *March Card Sales Begin* Outdoor Rental Center Re-Opens, 4-6pm	25 RC 9:00AM - 10:00PM P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 11:00AM - NOON
26 RC NOON - MIDNIGHT P 1:00PM - 5:00PM ....7:00PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM	27 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Ind Sport Deadline*	28 RC 6:00AM - MIDNIGHT P 6:00AM - 7:30AM ....11:30AM - 2:30PM ....5:00PM - 6:00PM** ....7:30PM - 10:00PM ORC 4:00PM - 6:00PM *Free Blood Pressure Check, 5-7pm*				

The Outdoor Rental Center will re-open Feb 24th at 4 pm. Until then, special requests for equipment can be made with 24 hours advance notice by calling 532-6980.

****Pool use on T/Th, 5-6 PM, is shared with the Kinesiology Department. Participation is restricted to adult, fitness swimming and water jogging only.**

WILDCAT WORKOUT EXERCISE SCHEDULE

AEROBICS	STEP AEROBICS	CIRCUIT TRAINING	CROSS TRAINING	BODY SCULPTING	WATER EXERCISE	DEEP WATER EX
6:30am . . . M,W,F	6:30am . . T,Th	11:45am . . T,Th	3:15pm . . T,Th	7:30pm . . . T,Th	11:30am . . M,T,Th	11:30am . . . . . W
5:30pm . . M,W,F	11:45am . M,W,F	3:15pm . . M,W,F	4:20pm . . M,W,F	8:30pm . . . T,Th	7:30pm . . M,T,Th	7:30pm . . . . . W
9 am.....Sat, Feb 4	4:20pm . T,Th	5:30pm . . T,Th			8:30pm . . M,T,Th	
9 am...Sat, Feb 18	9 am. .Sat, Feb 11					
	9 am. .Sat, Feb 25				(At Natatorium)	(At Natatorium)

***WORDS OF WELLNESS*-- "The difference between ordinary and extraordinary is that little extra."**

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN







FEBRUARY 2, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 91
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Parking proposal



"Who wants a hideous parking garage in that beautiful place? I walk 25 minutes to campus and think people who live the farthest away should get first dibs on parking permits."

GREGORY EISELEIN
assistant professor of English



"I think it's going to look tacky inside of Memorial Stadium. But, I certainly hope it will be available for both students and staff."

CRYSTAL DEKAT
office of admissions

For years people have griped about the parking problem. Now, a solution has been offered.

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

In a plan to meet long-term parking needs, the University's Parking Task Force has recommended construction of a 1,250-car garage.

If approved, the garage will be located within the confines of Memorial Stadium and is scheduled to be completed by 1998.

"We don't want to tear down the stadium," Tom Rawson, vice president of administration and finance, said.

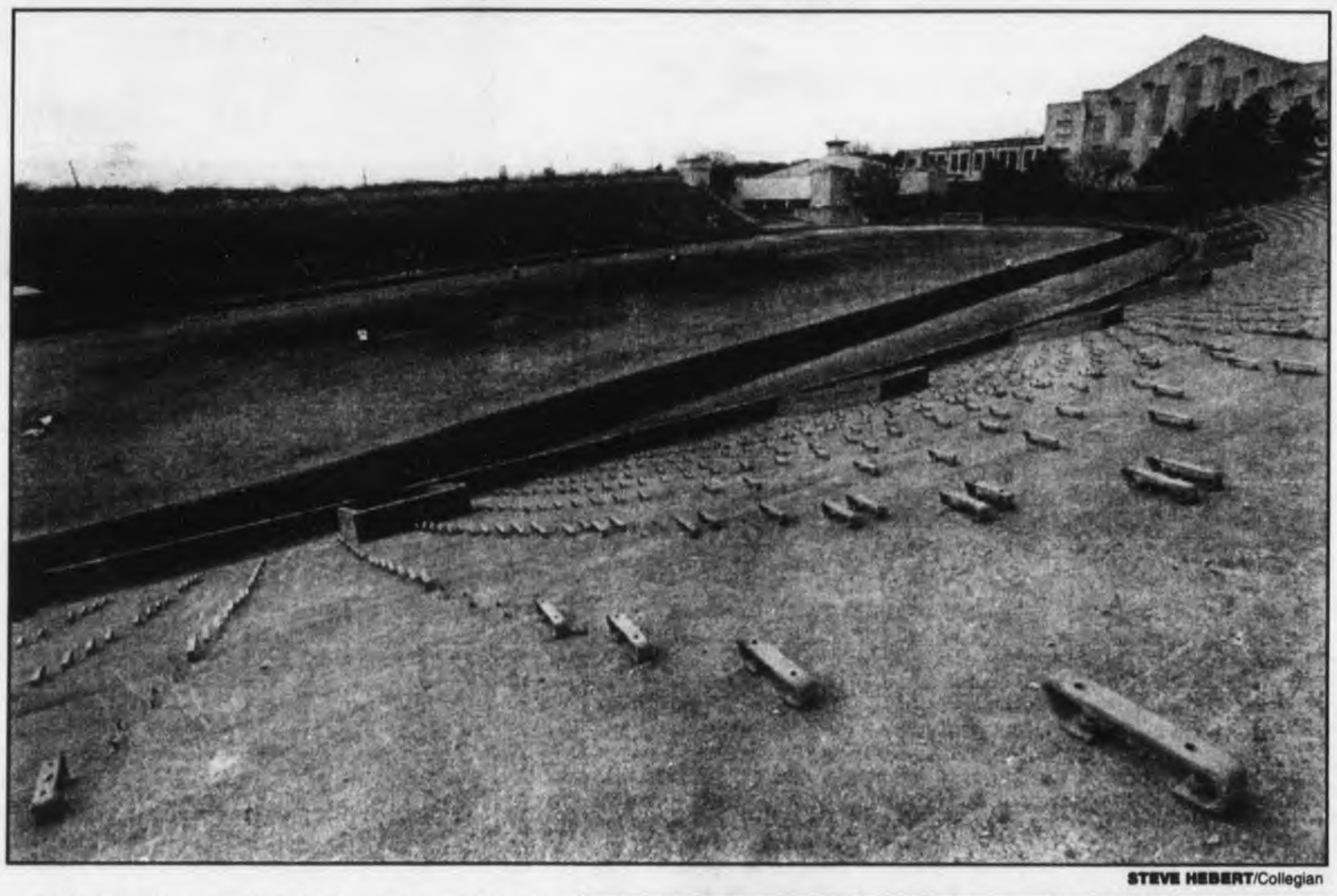
Instead, he said the plan would be to build an aesthetically correct, three-level garage that will not rise above the walls of the stadium.

In addition, the stadium will become a full horseshoe on the south side facing Anderson Avenue, completing the original architect's plan for the stadium.

Rawson said the project's estimated $10-million to $12-million cost will be financed by revenue bonds to be repaid with income generated by parking fees and fines.

"That's a ballpark figure," Rawson said, "It may be cheaper, and it may be more expensive."

He said the varying costs for the garage may include building it on special piers because of soil condition and adding roofing to Memorial Stadium to prevent leakage.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said the cost would also include relocating the playing field currently within the stadium walls.

Finkeldei said the playing field could possibly be moved near the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex or in place of the K-State Union south parking lot.

Rawson said because of the city's decision to add a turn lane on Anderson Avenue, the south parking lot will be reduced, and turning it into a green space is conceivable.

He also said the task force had researched all possible sites of the garage extensively.

"We have to have parking somewhere, and the University is basically landlocked," Rawson said.

The 10-member task force, which convened in November, included elected student leaders, faculty and classified senates and campus organization representatives.

The group reviewed several options to alleviate K-State's parking situation through the use of a special parking survey, information from other Big Eight universities and consulting with professionals experienced in planning campus garages and operating shuttle systems.

Student Body President Jeff Peterson said Memorial

■ See **TASK FORCE** Page 8



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



"It's about time they did something. I commute every day to school, and I leave an extra hour early, just to find parking."

JANET SMITH
sophomore in modern languages



"If the garage was built inside Memorial Stadium, we will lose open space for playing. I'm not sure where I'd put it, but maybe there's another solution."

MUHAMMAD ZUBERY
master's student in chemical engineering

▶ SCHOLARSHIPS

Federal money for aid to be cut

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

State of Kansas Scholarships may be cut out of the federal budget completely because of expected cuts in funding for financial aid.

"This reduction in the State Student Incentive Grant Program could affect 40 to 45 K-State students," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said. "The federal allocation was reduced by approximately $100,000. This is the only scholarship with federal dollars in it."

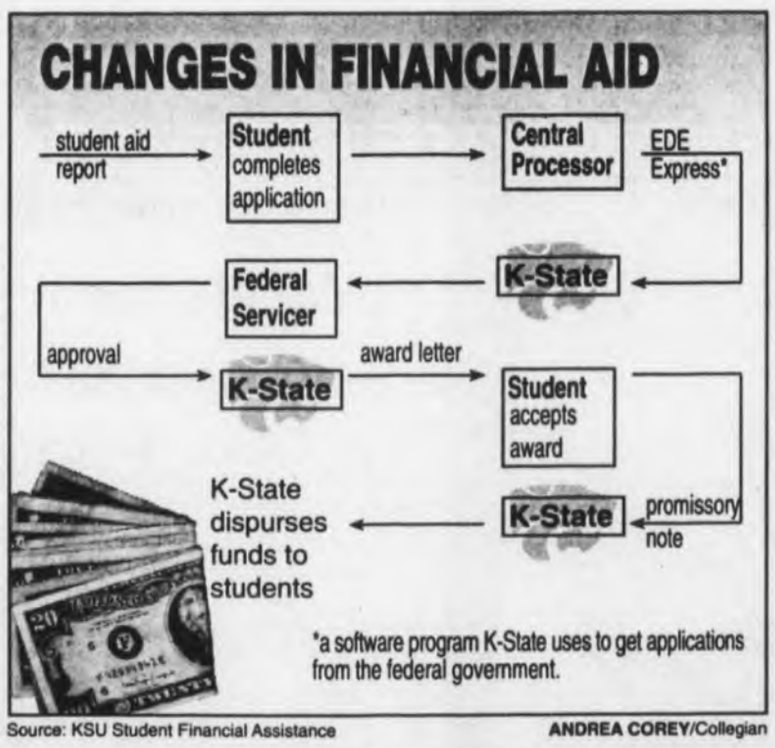
Recipients of the State of Kansas Scholarship are eligible to receive $50 to $1,000 a year, which can be renewed for four years. They must be a Kansas citizen attending a Kansas school.

"They had to be designated state scholars with a financial need," Moeder said. "There is a bunch of criteria state scholars need to meet in order to qualify, like a certain ACT score or completing a certain curriculum."

Some students have already felt the effect of the proposed cuts.

"I qualified for two years at $1,000. This year, during the fall, they sent me a letter that said I qualified if I just sent in the $10 application fee." Jenni Stiverson, senior in marketing, said. "I sent it

■ See **FEDERAL** Page 8



Source: KSU Student Financial Assistance

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ LOANS

Student loan control given to K-State for 1995

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

K-State, and not guaranteed lenders, will have control over student loans beginning in fall 1995.

This change, a result of the new programs implemented by the U.S. Department of Education, will affect the student body.

"Seventy percent of all K-State students receive some kind of financial assistance," Larry Moeder, director of student financial assistance, said.

The loan programs that have been introduced are the Federal Direct Student Loan Program and the Direct Loan Consolidation Program.

Through these new programs, the University will have control of the students' money. The money will be sent directly from the federal government to the schools.

Moeder said, "We can guarantee that students' money will be there when they pay fees."

Currently, 104 universities are participating in the first year of the direct loan program, which is completely voluntary.

"The schools love it. It's much simpler. Students get their money much quicker. There is

■ See **OPTIONS** Page 8

▶ UNION

Food-service employees question job security

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

K-State Union Enhancement Steering Committees are waiting for professional food-service recommendations before deciding the fate of the current food-service program — and its employees.

"There certainly is an awful lot of anxiety," said Pat Bosco, dean of student life and co-chair for the enhancement steering committee.

Union Director Jack Sills said he has had some food-service employees ask him questions about the safety of their jobs. Unfortunately, for now, he said he doesn't have any concrete answers to give them.

"At least we can talk to one another," Sills said.

Bosco, who is also the associate vice president for institutional advancement, said Thomas Ricca Associates, a food-service consultant company, has been hired to provide the committee with professional, unbiased information to use as a basis when making the decision whether to remain self-operational, to contract food service to an outside company, to bring in franchises and brand-name restaurants or to implement a combination of these options.

Bosco said he wishes he could reduce some of the anxiety among food-service employees. He said he hopes the anxiety will be short-term.

When making decisions, he said, the committee will have to respond to student, faculty and University needs first.

"We may not be able to adequately serve our current work force," Bosco said.

Malley Sisson, Union food service director, said 36 full-time workers and about 200 students are employed with food services.

Two of these employees have worked for the Union since 1969, Sisson said.

Among the benefits full-time workers receive are $222 a month in health-insurance benefits, a free meal worth $3.25 every time they work a shift five hours or longer, retirement, paid sick leave and vacation leave dependent on the employee's length of service and paid funeral, jury, military and national holiday leave, Sisson said.

Sisson said employees might not get an equivalent benefit package from an independent company.

■ See **UNION** Page 8

INSIDE

▶ **Fast food in the Union has students fearing for their jobs.** Page 8

Associated Press Briefs

▶ SOME DIABETES MAY BE CAUSED BY GENE

NEW YORK — An overactive gene may cause some cases of the most common form of diabetes by interfering with the body's response to insulin, a study suggests. If so, scientists may be able to treat those cases better by developing drugs to shut off the gene, said researcher Dr. Ira D. Goldfine.

More than 95 percent of the nearly 14 million Americans with diabetes have so-called type II or adult-onset diabetes, which often develops after age 30. In type II diabetes, a person's body fails to respond normally to insulin, which is supposed to lower blood sugar levels.

▶ BILL PERMITS POLICE TO HANDLE TRUANCY

TOPEKA — A bill that would allow police officers to pick up children from the street if they are playing hooky drew support Tuesday from both school board members and police officers.

Rep. Joel Rutledge, D-Wichita, told the House Education Committee that police presently are helpless in enforcing the state's compulsory school attendance laws.

The bill would allow police officers to pick up children under the age of 16 during school hours if the youngsters are out of school. Police would be able to take them to school or to a truancy center operated by the school district.

▶ HOT LINE TO KEEP MOTORISTS AWARE

TOPEKA — The state Department of Transportation and Highway Patrol on Tuesday launched their new Kansas Road Condition Hot Line, a toll-free 1-800 service designed to keep motorists aware of possible traffic hazards.

Transportation Secretary Dean Carlson and Patrol Superintendent Lonnie McCollum made the first calls to the service, a prerecorded message that alerts motorists to weather- and accident-related traffic delays or tieups.

KDOT will provide the information, and the Patrol will update the information as needed when changes occur.

▶ FORECASTER FIRED FOR MAKING ON-AIR RACIST REMARKS

DETROIT — A white TV forecaster was fired for some on-air banter in which she likened a gorilla to a black man.

WDIV dismissed Michelle Leigh on Monday, a day after the remark aired. Leigh, 27, a weekend forecaster at the station since July, apologized but said she believed her punishment was too severe.

Near the end of Sunday's 6 p.m. newscast, WDIV ran a preview for a report about "most-eligible bachelors." In the preview, a black woman said she preferred "chocolate-skinned" men.

That was followed by a report on a birthday party for a 415-pound gorilla at a zoo. Then, Leigh turned to anchors Emery King and Asha Blake and asked, "Does that qualify as chocolate-skinned?"

"We felt she crossed the line," Alan Frank, vice president and station manager, said in announcing her firing.

"Her comments last night violated our policies, and clearly they're against our beliefs."

▶ DEFENSE ATTORNEY GOES OUT ON A LIMB

NEW YORK — Embarrassed by its failure to heed warnings of a plot to bomb the World Trade Center, the FBI orchestrated a vast terrorism case against 12 Muslims to salvage its reputation, a defense attorney argued Tuesday.

John Jacobs leveled the accusations in the second day of opening statements in the biggest terrorism trial in U.S. history.

Sheik Omar Abdel-Rahman, a blind, 56-year-old Egyptian cleric, is accused along with 11 alleged disciples of plotting to blow up New York City bridges and tunnels, the United Nations and an FBI office in what prosecutors called a holy war against the U.S. government.

▶ FBI SETTLEMENT REACHED IN LAWSUIT

LOS ANGELES — The FBI agreed to pay nearly $300,000 to settle a lawsuit from a former agent who claimed her 10-year career was ruined after accusing a superior of sexual harassment.

The 1993 lawsuit by Suzane J. Doucette, 40, was the first lawsuit filed by a female agent against the FBI. It alleged sexual harassment, sex discrimination and retaliation.

In announcing the settlement, FBI attorney Howard Shapiro in Washington said there also was a previously unannounced settlement involving two Orange County agents. The FBI paid agent Heather Power-Anderson $192,500 and agent Boni Carr Alduenda $155,000 last May to settle their sexual harassment lawsuits.

▶ KING'S WIDOW SUPPORTS SHABAZZ

NEW YORK — The widow of Martin Luther King Jr. said Tuesday that federal prosecutors are targeting the daughter of Malcolm X in an attempt to tarnish her father's legacy.

Coretta Scott King joined Malcolm X's widow, Betty Shabazz, other civil rights leaders and about 200 spectators at Riverside Church in Harlem to voice support for Qubilah Shabazz, who is charged in Minneapolis with conspiring to kill Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan.

Shabazz has pleaded innocent to federal charges of hiring a hit man to kill Farrakhan. Betty Shabazz said last year she thought Farrakhan was involved in Malcolm X's 1965 assassination.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 7:15 a.m., a student employee at the facilities garage saw a subject wearing fatigues in a tree by the motorpool. Subject had with him some device with a clear dish approximately 12 inches in diameter. Responding officer checked with Army and Airforce ROTC and they wouldn't have had anyone in tree for training.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY , JANUARY 31

At 10:58 p.m., Benjamin L. Kempthorne was arrested for assault to a law enforcement officer at Third Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500, and suspect was released.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 12:58 a.m., Officer Werneke reported four shots fired in the Aggieville Area. Numerous phone calls were received. Shots were possibly fired from North 11th Street between Humboldt and Osage. Werneke was unable to locate source.

At 2:35 a.m., Melody J. Hail was arrested at 420 Tuttle Creek Blvd. with a Riley County warrant for failure to appear in court. A $100 bond was set.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Job Search Strategies workshop at 5:30 tonight in Holtz Hall and an Orientation to Co-op at 6 tonight in Union 208.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. They are due 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Feb. 10.

Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Intramural wrist-wrestling weigh-ins for women are from 12:30 to 2 p.m. today in the women's locker room at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Weigh-ins for men are from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the men's locker room at the Rec. The intramural wrist-wrestling meet is at 7 tonight in the small gym of the Rec. There will be a meeting at 6:45 p.m.

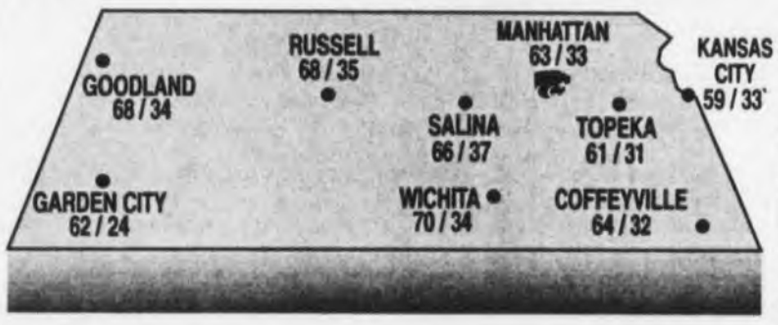
Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

BULLETINS

- Al-Anon will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.
- United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.
- Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.
- Rotaract Club will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.
- Student Alumni Board will have an informational meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Union Big 8 Room for any interested applicants.
- The Society and Criminal Justice Club will meet at 6:15 tonight in Waters 132.
- The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.
- Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 123.
- Native American Student Body will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.
- KSU Pre-Vet Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Trotter 201.
- The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 334.

Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



- DENVER 63 / 43
- TULSA 72 / 35
- OMAHA 50 / 29
- ST. LOUIS 54 / 40

STATE OUTLOOK

Very mild with partly cloudy skies. High from 70 to 75 in the southwest, lower 50s in the northeast.

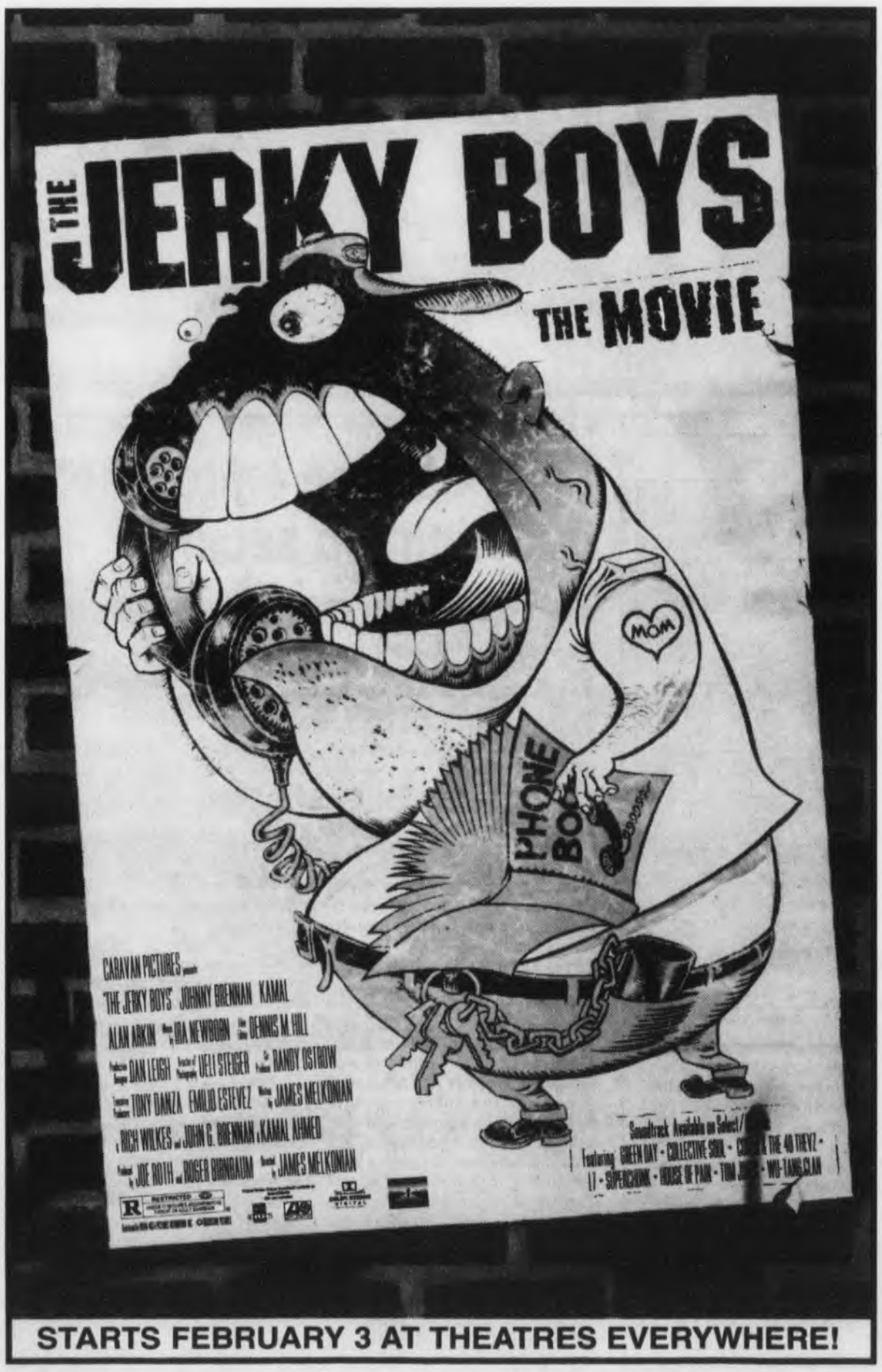
MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mild and partly cloudy. High from 55 to 60. West wind from 10 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Chance for morning sprinkles or flurries. High around 50.



BOMBERS
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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Tyler Hennrich (middle) gets some help getting off the Velcro wall from Chris Holbert, Adventure Fun employee, and Tim McCloud, sophomore in computer engineering, Wednesday in the Union courtyard.

Students jump for Velcro

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

About 150 students ran, bounded up on an inflatable platform and stuck themselves to a giant velcro wall as part of a free event sponsored by the Union Program Council Wednesday afternoon.

Velcro-jumping was easy for some students, but for others, like me, it was a big challenge.

After watching students slip and slide, crash into the inflatable cushions and get stuck upside down, I was contemplating whether I wanted to remain an observer or give the sport a try.

For a while, I watched the sight from the balcony and then later ventured downstairs toward the jumping area, where seven students strapped in neon suits were lined up to perform the ultimate Velcro jump.

Before I climbed into a suit and joined them, I filled out a waiver form in case I broke, twisted or bruised anything.

I then strapped on a suit and took the advice of an experienced jumper.

"All you have to do is run, jump up on the black thing and do whatever acrobatics you can without killing yourself," Dan Merson, fifth-year psychology student, said.

Merson, who had skipped class to improve his Velcro-jumping technique, ran, leaped onto the black platform and stuck flat to the wall with little difficulty.

It looked like fun, so despite the butterflies in my stomach, I sped across the linoleum floor in my socks and hopped up on the inflatable platform. Although I didn't have enough height to bounce up and stick against the wall, I threw myself against the Velcro wall anyway.

I was a little humiliated at first, but after a few seconds, the embarrassment faded, and I wanted to try it again.

Sean Beaver, vice president of UPC, said he Velcro-jumped 72 times Wednesday.

"I think it's a blast," Beaver said. "A lot of people are coming back for more."

Beaver said he thought they should have naked Velcro-jumping.

"I think we should do it nude, but then what are you going to stick to? I don't think I want to know the answer."

Beaver said he enjoyed the event.

"Things like this are what I'm going to remember most about college," Beaver said.

Christy Drake, chairman of the UPC special events committee, said UPC brought in the inflatable Velcro wall because of the success of the laser quest and the virtual-reality attractions in the fall semester.

Drake said she was pleased with the turnout.

"There's been a pretty steady crowd going through all day long, which is what we had hoped for," she said.

Drake said the attraction was rented for four hours Wednesday

■ See **VELCRO** Page 10

▶ TRUCK STOP LOVE

Local band makes it big, rocks ABC tribute to singer

ERIC MELIN
Special to the Collegian

EDITORS' NOTE: What follows is a firsthand account of the life of a rock band on the road. It is the documentary of Truck Stop Love, seen through the eyes of Eric Melin, drummer and one of the band's founding members. The other members of the band are Brad Huhmann, bassist; Matt Mozier, vocalist and guitarist; and Rich Yarges, vocalist and guitarist.

It covers the time period during which the band spent recording an ABC special music tribute to Tom Petty, scheduled to air on ABC channel 49 (channel 5 in Manhattan) at 12:40 a.m. Saturday.

Truck Stop Love is now in Memphis, Tenn., where band members are recording their first full-length album.

Jan. 9
10:30 a.m.

Well, tonight's the night. Yesterday at 8 a.m., we boarded a plane for a 5-1/2-hour trip to Los Angeles, courtesy of the record label.

There wasn't much to do on the plane, so Brad and I tried to figure out how many Heinekens it takes to get drunk at 20,000 feet.

Our A&R guy (arts and repertoire — this guy acts as a liaison of the record company to the bands. His job is to sign the bands and help them through the system), Micheal Roth, picked us up at the airport and took us to his apartment.

We had an informal meeting and talked about the new record, how much money they're spending on it, what songs we're doing (we have to choose from 35 or so), and what the hell we want on the cover.

▶Later, we went to a huge used-music store, and I picked up two great old Elvis Costello records for 92 cents each. Then we rented some movies and some liquor was drunk.

Tonight we go to the House of Blues (Dan Aykroyd's club — "Doctor Detroit" rules!) to play for the "Tribute to Tom Petty" night with four other bands on the tribute record.

There's basically going to be a buttload of industry types there, checking everyone out, and the night is being filmed for ABC in Concert to be aired Friday.

They still don't know whether Petty is going to be there or not. Apparently his house got flooded or something. (I can just see it now: Tom Petty in his basement, soaking up water into a bunch of buckets.)

▶We're getting ready to go to Scotti Bros. (our record label) for a bit, and then to the club to do interviews (something I'm not too good at, not having a lot of practice) with the Westwood One and MPI radio networks. ABC crews and CNN will also be there, filming soundchecks.

We couldn't fly my drums or the amps out here, so we'll all be playing on someone else's equipment, something I'm kind of hesitant to do. At least I have my snare drum and the others brought their guitars.

Every time Micheal sees us play, something breaks. He's a damn jinx. He saw us at the CMJ convention in New York, and Rich's tuner broke. He saw us at the Mississippi River Music Festival in St. Louis, and Matt busted strings on two guitars in 45 minutes.

Something's bound to go wrong tonight. If nothing terribly sad and wrong happens, though, I am prepared to kill all evil.

Jan. 10
9:15 a.m.

I am now sitting aboard our plane back to Kansas City, tired and in a bit of pain. Last night was just another event in a long string of surreal events that began with our MTV Rockin' Campus Bash fiasco in Texas a couple of years ago.

It continued when we met our labelmate "Weird" Al Yankovic in the studio next to ours while recording our EP.

We did at least four radio and TV interviews yesterday. The ABC one was the worst — your typical band-hell questions, plus some new terrible ones. ("What are some of your new song titles?") I tried to spice that one up a bit, but probably ended up looking like more of an idiot. Oh well, I guess we'll see.

Getting interviewed by VH-1 ranks up there in the surreal category for sure. Maybe we'll be on after a James Taylor video.

▶The House of Blues was a trip. From the outside, it looks like a tin shack, but once you get inside, it's a damn palace! It's three levels high with valet parking, a lot of suits and 20 or more scrubs wandering around. They were the bands.

The green room was on the top floor, and it was stocked with beer, sodas and water, plus a lovely deli tray. Spinal Tap jokes ("You keep folding the bread, and it keeps breaking!") were aplenty.

That was where I spent most of my time calming my nerves, along with the other bands. We had played a show with Everclear once before in Chicago, and we had a campus show rained out in Carbondale, Ill, with Throneberry, so we had almost met them too. The band aMiniature was really cool, and so were the guys in Engine Kid, who went first.

The club was already packed when they started, and we went downstairs to watch them. During Everclear's set, we went back upstairs, and the makeup girl was racing around looking for us.

She was powdering people's faces so they didn't look pale and dead on television. I tried to avoid her, as my punk rock ethics suggested, but I finally relented.

There was something really funny about a bunch of guys in T-shirts and jeans getting their faces powdered, and I figured I would never get the chance again. I sat down in the chair and the first thing she did was go straight for the zit on my chin. Tee hee.

▶Right before we went on, I didn't feel too nervous, but I

■ See **ROCKERS** Page 10

MEL'S TAVERN
A K-State / Manhattan Tradition for 34 Years is Back.
Still Keeping Margaritas and Taco Thursday
50¢ Tacos
$1.25 Basket of three
$1.79 Margaritas (wine coolers)
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Thursday 7:00 & 9:30
Saturday 9:30
Feb. 2 & 4
K-State Union UPC Kaleidoscope
FORUM HALL
For more information, call the UPC Entertainment Line at 532-6570

mccain
coming events



Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^+
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Big-band swing! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents classic jazz as performed by the bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Reno
Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*).This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag and to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today . "Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (*Austin American Statesman*)

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing, and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly*) performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by the St. Mary Hospital. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Finally, K-State may have a parking solution

The campus has limited space to grow, and putting the garage on an already existing lot would lessen the amount of parking spots needing to be added.

The members of the Parking Task Force, much to everybody's surprise, have made their decision about how to fix our parking problem.

It is a good plan, and it makes the most of a difficult situation.

The idea of a parking garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium seems goofy. But at least they hope to design the building so it does not look like a glaring pimple on the butt of the University.

Many people, the task force members said, balk at the idea of tearing down Memorial Stadium.

While they could never please all of the people all of the time, the plan will go a long way to meet opposing needs.

The campus has limited space to grow, and putting the garage on an already existing lot would lessen the amount of parking spots needing to be added.

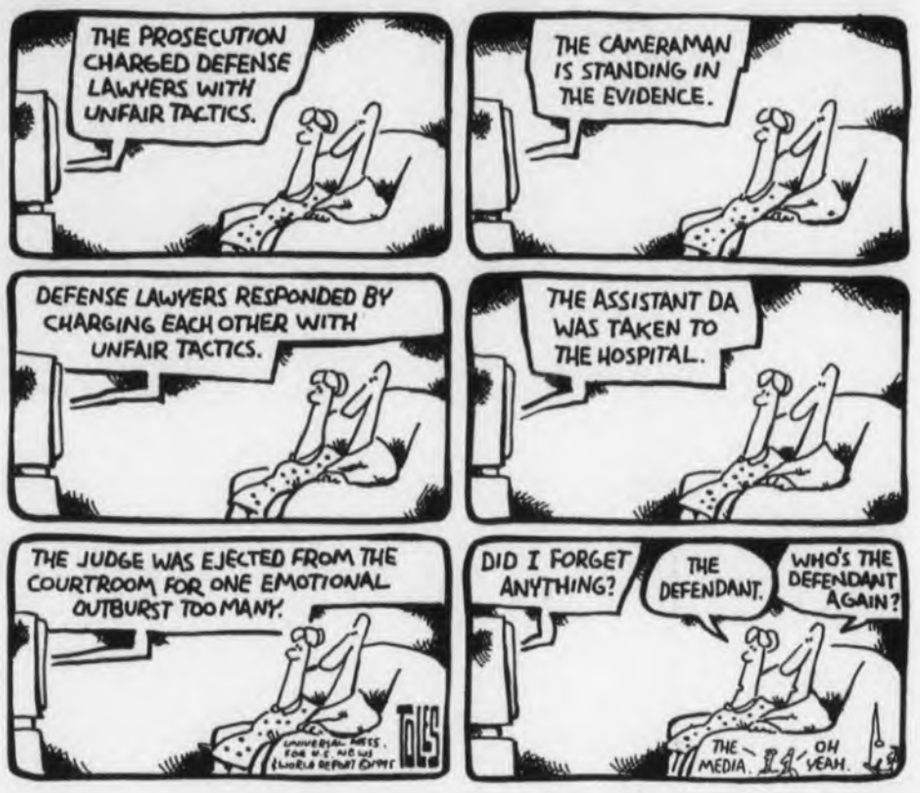
Thomas Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, said it was the cheapest idea — but not a cheap one.

The garage will cost $10-12 million for the new garage — definitely not cheap.

But it is better than $500,000 a year for a shuttle, and it is close to the K-State Union, the hardest place to find a parking spot.

It will help the future of K-State.

TOLES



BACK TO BACK

Today's topic: *the death penalty*

"Back to Back" is a pros-and-cons column by John Hart and Dan Lewerenz that is featured bi-weekly on the Collegian opinion page. The feature represents the opinions of the columnists only.

Death penalty serves justice to victims



JOHN HART

The world celebrated the 50th anniversary of the liberation of the Nazi death camp Auschwitz last week, and no other place more aptly embodies the horror of Hitler's Final Solution in which 6 million Jews died.

Supporters of the death penalty believe the people who conducted these atrocities against the human race deserved to be executed.

Opponents of the death penalty argue otherwise.

The Kansas Legislature considered the issue of the death penalty last spring and correctly decided to reinstitute the measure.

Now conservative lawmakers in both chambers of the Legislature are considering widening the scope of the new law.

The arguments that justified the execution of the people who were behind the Holocaust also justify the current death-penalty law in Kansas.

When a murder occurs, there is nothing anyone can do to fully repay such a devastating loss.

However, the state should do everything in its power to administer justice in such a circumstance.

What does it say about the value of Stephanie's death when the man who tortured, raped and killed her is provided with three square meals a day and cable television?

Almost two years ago, a friend from my high-school graduating class, Stephanie Schmidt, was brutally raped and murdered near Pittsburg.

Her murderer, Donald Gideon, was a convicted sex offender.

Stephanie's parents, Gene and Peggy Schmidt, led a courageous battle to toughen sex-offender laws and also pushed for the new death-penalty law in Kansas.

This case provides a good example of why Kansas made the right decision in renewing the death penalty.

Gideon received the toughest sentence in Kansas — the 'Hard 40,' or 40 years before becoming eligible for parole.

Yet even in that case, the murderer is in a far better position than the deceased victim.

What does it say about the value of Stephanie's life when the man who tortured, raped and killed her is provided with clean clothes, three square meals a day and cable television?

Gideon will enjoy all of those things while, in the words of Stephanie's father, "my daughter is in a ditch."

By not executing criminals like Gideon, the state is preserving a life that has devalued all life.

Gideon and others like him have already sentenced their victims to death.

Executing murderers removes an element from society that has held the value of all life in contempt.

This serves to uphold the value of not only the victim's life, but all life.

Death-penalty opponents frequently portray the death penalty as a barbaric "eye for an eye" approach to criminal justice.

While this philosophy is no longer taken literally in most parts of the world, our society still follows the spirit of this law.

When a crime occurs, an important function of our criminal justice system is to administer a fair and just punishment for the crime committed.

The simple formula is that the severity of the punishment increases with the severity of the crime.

Of course, when a murder occurs, the murderer should not be executed in the manner in which he or she killed his or her victim.

However, the criminal should pay a penalty that is roughly equal to the loss incurred by the crime.

In most cases of murder, where life is so grotesquely cheapened, the only punishment that can even approach that tremendous loss is execution.

When a crime occurs, an important function of our criminal justic system is to administer a fair and just punishment for the crime committed.

With the case of the Holocaust, it is impossible to even fathom a punishment fitting of the crime.

Execution certainly is the most fair and just punishment available after a heinous crime occurs.

Dan's response

The Holocaust epitomizes the inhumanity a society is capable of. And the rape and murder of Stephanie Schmidt is undeniably tragic.

But taking the lives of the perpetrators will not resolve either.

Emotionally, the death penalty is very compelling.

When we see the worst one individual can do to another, there is an insatiable urge to retaliate in kind.

If my sister were raped and murdered, a part of me would want to see her assailant dead.

But that would not bring her back. And it would not constitute justice.

The arguments in favor of the death penalty appeal to us because they pull our emotional strings, ignoring our rational ones.

In seeking "fair and just punishment," one must look beyond a simple analysis of severity.

One must ask: "What is accomplished?"

Does the criminal learn anything?

Does the victim receive any recompense?

Is society better off?

The answer to all of these questions is "no."

Especially if the accused is not even afforded the right to a fair trial.

There is a time to listen to your heart and a time to listen to your head.

When a life hangs in the balance, give me a rational thinker any day.

Capital punishment accomplishes little



DAN LEWERENZ

Last year, the Kansas legislature brought back the death penalty, and this legislative session will likely see the introduction of a bill seeking to expand the scope of last year's legislation.

Not only would this be a mistake, but we should rescind last year's legislation and eliminate the death penalty altogether.

In an environment in which the vast majority of the population supports the death penalty, arguments against it are often written off as "soft on crime" or supporting criminals' rights over the rights of the victim.

But the concept of rights is essential to the argument against the death penalty.

American justice, despite its shortfalls, is based on the premise that an individual is innocent until proven guilty. But allowing a death penalty violates that most basic of concepts.

To allow the death penalty to work, those with a moral objection must be removed from the jury. After all, if I feel that that death penalty is the same as murder, and by finding an individual guilty I know that I am condemning that person to death, then I cannot contribute to a guilty verdict.

Not only would this be a mistake, but we should rescind last year's legislation and eliminate the death penalty

To do so would make me a murderer, no better than the accused.

Because of this glitch, prosecutors are allowed to screen for a "death-qualified" jury, or one in which none of the jurors has a moral objection to the death penalty.

How does this violate the rights of the accused? (Remember, he is not a criminal until after the trial, if he is found guilty.)

Given the same evidence, "death-qualified" juries are more likely to find an individual guilty than non-"death qualified" juries.

This means that, even before the trial begins, the cards are stacked against the defendant, regardless of the evidence.

Of course, the bias of the jury is irrelevant unless and until a mistake is made. But those mistakes are made. And sometimes we don't find out until it is too late.

In our nation's past, we have executed more than a dozen individuals who, it was later discovered, had not committed the crime for which they were convicted.

And if that's not injustice, I don't know what is.

Furthermore, the death penalty fails to meet the goals of the criminal justice system. For obvious reasons, it fails to rehabilitate the criminal. ("Your honor, X has been a model citizen since his burial.")

But neither does it provide better protection for society. Outside of the occasional prison break, someone who spends his life in prison is no more of a danger to society than the individual given a lethal injection.

Finally, the vast majority of social science research indicates that the death penalty has no deterrent value.

While one would think that fear of execution would prevent one from committing a capital crime, most murders are heat-of-the-moment affairs during which rational thinking is not a top priority.

And most people who plan a murder also plan to get away with it, rationalizing away any concern for punishment.

The only thing the death penalty accomplishes is death. There is no justice or redemption for the criminal.

There is no restitution for the friends and family of the victim.

There is only a dead body. Another dead body.

And that is what our criminal justice system seeks to avoid in the first place.

John's response

What our criminal justice system seeks to achieve is justice, and the death penalty is just.

Death-penalty opponents expend a lot of time and energy offering improvements in the system but little time explaining why it is wrong to execute the perpetrators of the Holocaust, for example.

The moral question hasn't changed since that time: is it morally permissible to execute a person?

This is the same question facing Kansans today.

Arguing about improving the jury-selection process in death-penalty cases doesn't help us answer this timeless moral question.

Suggesting that the death penalty is bad because it's not a good deterrent is also sidestepping the moral question. At any rate, the purpose of the death penalty is not necessarily (but hopefully) to be a deterrent, but to administer justice.

Outside of the occasional prison break, someone who spends his life in prison is no more of a danger to society than the individual given a lethal injection.

The most unfortunate aspect of the death penalty when practically applied in America is the fact that a few innocent people have been executed.

However, all human institutions are imperfect, and if we failed to take decisive action because of this, our society would be paralyzed.

Innocent people are convicted of other crimes, but we should not throw out our entire criminal justice system. When American planes bombed Germany in World War II, everyone knew innocent civilians would be killed, but this did not halt our mission to crush the evil Nazi regime. In almost all cases of capital punishment, there is justice for the criminal. Furthermore, the criminal can be redeemed.

Redemption is partly a theological issue. I believe it's possible for a person to be executed but still be forgiven and enjoy eternal life. When Jesus was on the cross, he said to the man next to him, who was also being crucified: "Today you will be in paradise."

Also, in many cases, there is restitution for the friends and family of the victim, who can live in peace because justice has been served.

The Gambler & The Bookie

Gambling can be recreational or a way of making some real money, but it can become a big problem



EDITORS' NOTE: The names in this story have been changed, because of the sensitive and illegal nature of its content.

Joe: a bettor

Mark: a bookie whose father is also a bookie

Bob: a former bookie

What is America's biggest sport? It's not football. It's not basketball. And, after this season, it's not baseball.

All you have to do is reach in your pocket to find the answer.

It's gambling.

"It's such a major business because there's so much money in it," Bob, a former bookie, said. "Look at Vegas. America loves to gamble."

Bob started his business when he started college. He started out doing a lot of gambling on his own, then he thought he'd go small-time with some buddies of his, he said.

It got bigger.

"When someone finds out about it, he tells his friends, who tell their friends," Bob said. "It just grows from there."

For Mark, another bookie in the area, it was more of a family tradition.

"My dad is a bookie in California. When I was 12 or 13 years old, I had to answer phones for my dad," he said.

Mark started his own business when he came to K-State, and he hasn't had many money problems since then, he said.

"Last year I made $10,000. That was only during school time," Mark said. "When I go home, I make a few more bucks."

Bookies rely on the media. Bob said he can get the "lines" for games — the point margin by which one team is expected to win — from any sports page.

The lines come from the big bookies in Vegas. These estimates help to even out the scoring advantage of one of the teams.

Bets are usually placed through a coding system over the phone. That makes it easy and safe for everyone, Mark said.

Bob also emphasized the importance of the telephone.

"I get a few calls during the week, a few on Saturday, but the most come on Sunday," he said.

Especially Super Bowl Sunday. He said this year he received 200 to 300 calls in one afternoon.

"It's a constant headache," Bob said. "The phone's always ringing off the hook."

Not all of those callers want only to bet on the game itself. Some will bet on anything.

"There are so many things to bet on," Bob said. "The first person to score a touchdown, the first team to fumble, even the coin toss."

What's in it for the bookies? Bookies typically make a 10-percent profit — known as "juice" — on bettors' losses, Bob said.

For example, if someone bets $100 on San Diego and San Diego loses, the bookie would take $110 from the bettor.

Both Mark and Bob said collecting the money is the hardest part of the business for college bookies.

Big bookies, those who make $100,000 per weekend, can afford big bodyguards.

College bookies can't. So how do they collect?

"Anyway I can get it, I'll have it," Mark said. "I call them a lot, visit them, create a payment plan, break it up into small sums."

To avoid debt, bettors have to learn to play it safe, Joe, a bettor, said.

"If I lose, I quit. But from what I've seen, that's the exception to the norm," he said.

One dangerous practice bettors engage in is what is known as "chasing," or following a lost bet with a bet of equal value in an attempt to break even.

An example of chasing is a bettor who loses $50. So the next time, he bets $50, trying to break even.

If he loses that time, his debt is $100, and the cycle continues.

Mark said he never allowed that to happen.

"I never got in the minus. But honestly, that's just luck," he said. "I knew guys that lost $8,000 before they got out."

Bob said a lot of money in the Manhattan area is won and lost on K-State and the Kansas City Chiefs because most people will bet for their local teams.

"The thing that kills most people is betting with their hearts. There are tons of stupid bettors out there," he said.

Why do people bet on something when the odds of winning are at best 50-50?

"Some people do it to win money; some do it to make things interesting. You just got to bet with what you can lose," Bob said.

That's hard for some bettors, Joe said.

"It's really addictive," he said. "I've seen a lot of older students who don't have the money, so they keep trying to win it back."

Besides being put in the hole, bettors and bookies must worry about being put in jail.

The minimum penalty for illegal betting in Kansas is classified as a Class-B, non-person misdemeanor, Mary Horsch, director of communications for the state attorney general, said.

With no prior record, a person could get probation, she said. The maximum penalty depends on the district attorney, she said.

Of course, it helps to have connections.

"My dad has one of the lieutenants in the LAPD betting with him," Mark said. "It's really hard for the cops to get inside it."

Being a bookie eats up a lot of time.

Mark has to watch the headline news ticker, answer phone calls, keep track of the lines and do his homework.

But it has its advantages.

"It's a good way to make easy money, but you got to know what you're doing," he said.

"You can't be trusting — if you are, they'll take you for everything you got," he said.

Photo ▲ Shane Keyser

Story ▲ Nolan Schramm

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Duddettes
2. NWKS Hoopsters
3. Sea Grams
4. Champs
5. Phi Beta Phi

▶ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Kuregian to compete in national championships

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

Since the age of 5, Karina Kuregian has spent time around the tennis court.

"I learned tennis at a very young age," Kuregian said. "My father is a tennis coach. I pretty much got started that way. I was just hanging around tennis courts watching other people play."

With her father's assistance and many years of practice, tennis has paid off for Kuregian, the No. 1 singles player at K-State.

Not only has she brought attention to Wildcat tennis with her No. 9 ranking in the Rolex Collegiate poll, but she has earned her shot at national recognition.



Kuregian

Kuregian, K-State's first tennis all-American, will show the country exactly what she has starting today at the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas. The tournament is set up for the top 32 players in the country and is scheduled to run until Sunday.

Kuregian will start match play tat 9:30 a.m. today against Tyler Junior College's Laura Nhavene, who is the national small-college singles champion.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said the team has dramatically improved since Kuregian, a 5-foot-9-inch junior from Yerevan, Armenia, joined the squad.

He said he found the tennis star through a man in New Jersey, who was responsible for bringing Kuregian into the country.

"I got in touch with Karina through another coach, actually," Bietau said.

"I kind of recruited her through him."

Kuregian opted for K-State after turning down offers to attend Tennessee and Arizona State.

"Besides tennis, I think Karina chose Kansas State because of our intensive English language program," Bietau said.

"Her English wasn't very good when she came in. It was good for someone like her to get in and improve in time to meet NCAA regulations."

Kuregian brought an impressive résumé to K-State. She competed on the Armenian National Team and captured the silver medal at the World University Games in mixed doubles.

She also won the Soviet Union Cup in the doubles division in 1991.

As a sophomore in 1993, Kuregian had the most successful fall in K-State history, finishing with a 17-3 singles mark, 8-2 doubles record and a ranking in the nation's top 20.

Included in that season was her showing at the Riviera All-American Championships.

Kuregian became the first player ever to start in the qualifying rounds and advance all the way to the quarterfinals, winning a record nine consecutive matches.

Things haven't always been bright for Kuregian at K-State, though. She missed the majority of last year's spring season because of a serious back injury. She underwent off-season back surgery but made a return trip to the court during the fall 1994 season.

"It was pretty difficult for me to get back into tennis shape," Kuregian said.

"You kind of have that fear. You always know that there is something in your back that has bothered you before. I actually feel like I am in much, much better shape than I was last year. I mean mentally, physically and all around."

Kuregian said she hopes her playing career does not end here at K-State.

"My main goal is to graduate first," Kuregian said.

"After everything is done, I will see how I feel. I want to see if I can stay in good physical shape," Kuregian said.

"If so, I would like to try to go professional after my days are done at K-State."

▶ GOLF

Golf teams ready for season

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Teams want better success in spring season

K-State's men's and women's golf teams saw signs of success in the fall season, but they are looking for better things in the spring.

The highlight of the men's golf team in the fall season was the first-place finish in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament in Bloomington, Ill.

"It was an 18-team tournament. Nebraska got second — we were 10 shots up after the first round and never lost that. So that was pretty impressive, I thought," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

The reason for the team's success in the fall season was the playing of junior Troy Halterman.

He has finished in the top 15 in four of the five tournaments he has played in, including two straight first-place finishes in the D.A. Weibring tournament and the Texas-Arlington Invitational.

"Troy had a great fall. Out of the five tournaments he played in, he had a chance to win two of them with nine holes to go, and two other tournaments he did win," Elliott said.

"Troy is also an academic all-Big Eight or all-American this year."

Elliott decided to move his off-season workouts to the morning instead of the afternoon.

This switch will free up time in the afternoon for the team to play if the weather cooperates. If the weather is bad, the team practices hitting balls and drills in the evening at the Brandebury Complex. The team is ready to get back in full swing for the spring season starting Feb. 7 for outdoor practice.

The first meet for the golf team is the Southwest Classic in Austin, Texas, on Mar. 13-14.

"I think it's mentally a big tournament; we come out playing good," said Jason Losch, junior in construction science management."

"Look for the best in every tournament. We need to use it as a starting point and get ready for the rest of the season."

The women's golf team struggled on the golf course in the fall season but not in academics for the first semester.

Out of 12 women, the team's average was a 3.2 GPA.

"They're real confident in the classroom," Elliott said. 'I guess the biggest thing they need to gain is confidence in their game."

"The biggest thing they need to gain is confidence in their game."

MARK ELLIOTT
K-State golf coach

The best finish for the women's team in the fall season was placing third in the Husker Golf Classic.

In the tournament, senior Donita Gleason tied for sixth place, and junior Staci Bush placed ninth.

The missing link in the women's golf team in the fall season was Jacque Wright.

She played in the first two tournaments but missed the last three because of eye problems. Last year, Wright was the first alternate for the NCAA Women's Regional.

"She's back. That should be a big plus for the women's team," Elliott said.

The women's team started practices yesterday.

The team's first tournament action will be the Lady Bronc Golf Classic in Harlingen, Texas, on Mar. 20-22.

"I think we'll do really well in some good upcoming tournaments we are going to play in," Dallas Cox, senior in elementary education, said.



A K-State golf team member makes a put at Albamar golf course in Lawrence during the KU golf invitational.

File Photo by SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

▶ NBA

Stockton breaks all-time assists record

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — John Stockton, wasting little time in setting the record and ending what was fast becoming an ordeal for him, became the NBA's career assist leader Wednesday night.

With a pass to Karl Malone, who scored from the left corner, the Utah Jazz guard set the record with 6:23 to go before halftime in a game against the Denver Nuggets.

The basket gave Stockton his 9,922nd assist, putting him ahead of Magic Johnson. Stockton entered the game 11 assists shy of the mark, and he produced less than half the number of assists he usually gets in an entire game.

The game was stopped after the milestone assist, and a crowd of some 20,000 at the Delta Center stood and cheered for several minutes. Stockton was awarded the game ball, and the Jazz bench emptied to congratulate him.

Stockton, who has grown weary of the hoopla surrounding the record and only begrudgingly speaks of it, tied the mark 1:02 earlier, slicing to the basket and passing to Tom Chambers for a 16-foot jumper.

His record performance came in his 860th pro game. Johnson set his assist total in 874 games from 1979 to 1992 with the Los Angeles Lakers.

"He's by far the best floor leader there is today," Johnson said. "He always doubted himself. That made him work harder to prove himself to himself and others."

It took just 10-1/2 seasons — all at Utah, and the past seven as the NBA's assists leader — for Stockton to close in on Johnson.

The 32-year-old Jazz playmaker was averaging 12.2 assists per game — up from his career rate of 11.5 — as Utah, making its best start ever, sought a franchise-record 14th consecutive victory at the Nuggets' expense.

But the Jazz, which could tie the Lakers' NBA record for road wins with a 16th victory Thursday night in Houston, has also benefited from Stockton's defense and long jumpers.

As of Wednesday night, he was sixth in the league in steals, with 2.12 an outing. From three-point territory, he was shooting at a 45-percent clip, seventh in the NBA.

Stockton overtook Oscar Robertson, who had been No. 2 on the all-time assists leaders list, by dishing out 14 scoring passes in a 111-94 victory last Saturday over New Jersey.

On Monday night, he added 14 more assists in a 115-80 victory over Minnesota to set the stage for Wednesday night.

A big part of Stockton's success has been having a great power forward — Malone — to pass to.

The Stockton-Malone combination has been the core of the Jazz offense. Malone, so often a target of Stockton's looping feeds under the basket, has taken advantage of Stockton's passing ability to become Utah's all-time scoring leader and recently became just the 19th NBA player to top 20,000 career points.

As a gym rat growing up in Spokane, Wash., Stockton quickly realized the best way for a small guy to get into games was to be a good passer. He grew to a height of 6 feet 1 inch and mixed his passing, jumpers and lightning-quick layups to become league MVP in his senior year at Gonzaga Prep.

He next starred at Gonzaga University, averaging 20.9 points per game his final season.

Cut from the Olympic tryouts, Stockton was surprised to be drafted by the Jazz in the first round of the 1984 draft.

"I literally had no expectations coming in," he said.

"I didn't think I'd make the NBA."

He was wrong, taking over as starting point guard in his second season.

Stockton would eventually play in the Olympics as a member of the original Dream Team, which won the gold medal in 1992.

TRACK AND FIELD CLIPBOARD

▶ WENTLAND NAMED BIG EIGHT TRACKSTER OF THE MONTH

K-State senior Gwen Wentland has been named Big Eight trackster of the month.

Wentland established a new world record in the pentathlon high jump in January.

Her leap 6'4-1/4" at the Wildcat Pentathlon Jan. 20 bettered her own world-record tying jump of 6'4",which she established at the Winter Pentathlon in December.

Wentland is currently ranked in the top 10 in four categories of the Big Eight Season Best Performance List.

No. 1 high jump;
No. 1 pentathlon;
No. 2 triple jump, and No. 5 long jump.

Wentland has received an invitation to compete in the high jump at the Melrose games in New York City.

▶ FOOTBALL

16 recruits verbally committed

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Signees to be announced officially today

K-State football coaches have been on the road recruiting the best possible athletes for next year's team.

Today, the football office will officially announce the signings of new recruits. Throughout the recruiting stages, K-State has received 16 oral commitments.

A big commitment was made by quarterback Cody Lee Smith, who transferred to K-State from San Antonio Community College in California.

Smith will vie for the starting quarterback position with Matt Miller, replacing the quarterback duties of all-Big Eight selection Chad May.

Smith is one of the four verbal commitments who played at a junior college this past fall.

Other names who are orally committed are: Eric Janeau, 6'3", 325-pound offensive tackle from Garden City Community College; Niam Mills, 6'4", 290-pound lineman out of Long Beach St. Community College; and Jabbar Williams, 6'3", 235-pound linebacker.

Twelve commitments from the high-school ranks are expected to sign at K-State.

The signees are from many different areas including Florida, Texas, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas.

Local commitments from the state of Kansas include: Lamar Chapman, 6'2", 185-pound defensive back from Liberal; Manhattan High product Jason Hogaboom, 6'2", 270-pound defensive lineman; Mark Simoneau, 6'1", 215-pound linebacker out of Smith Center; and Martez Wesley, 5'9", 175-pound receiver from KC Schlagle.



Juggling 2 children and a busy schedule means Maribeth Sweet has

Three lives to live



Maribeth checks to make sure that Paul brushed his teeth well. (Top photo) A tired mom helps her son with his math homework.



Enjoying some time together, Maribeth Sweet and her five-year old daughter, Laura, joke around on a Friday evening. Sweet tries to reserve Friday evenings for "do nothing" time in which she can spend some time relaxing with her children.

It's 5 a.m., and Maribeth Sweet is just getting up to get herself and her two children ready for school.

Her schedule is packed with family, class and work, but Sweet's ambition remains focused. She wants to succeed in school.

"I take it more seriously than the average 19- year-old," Sweet, junior in speech pathology, said. "I have more responsibilities. There's no one else responsible for my financial situation."

She didn't expect to be a single mother, but she said it's something she has dealt with. She knows her life is different from that of traditional students.

"Sometimes I envy them. Many of them have more spare time. My one day is like three of theirs because I have three lives I'm responsible for. I kind of live three lives instead of just one," she said.

Sweet takes her academic career seriously and strives to get good grades.

"Academically, I'm more mature. I do take it more seriously than a lot of people. This is serious business — I'm paying for it, and I know what I have to do."

At 30, Sweet is concerned about her marketability once she has her degree.

"I'm concerned that when I go look for a job that I'm older than most others going in, but hopefully that will work to my advantage," she said.

She also said she realizes that even though she is busy now, some benefits from being a student may not follow her into the job market.

"I know now that my day is nonstop, but it allows some more freedoms than an eight-to-five job. Now work accommodates my schedule," she said.

Sweet graduated in 1982 from the now-closed Manhattan Luckey High School. She attended Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School for an associate's degree in office education. After marrying in 1985, Sweet moved to South Carolina, where her military husband was originally from. They divorced in 1991, and she moved back to Kansas with her children, Paul, 7, and Laura, 5.

No longer living with a two-salary income, Sweet went back to school in fall 1992, in part to be able to make more money.

"I was educated before I came to college, but I was also married," Sweet said. "We had a double income, so it wasn't as important for me to make as much money."

Sweet said she wants to better herself.

"Being a secretary was OK when I was married and my husband was our main source of income, but it wasn't OK just for me to support two kids," she said. "And I was bored with it. I wanted to be challenged."

Being a single mother and a student, Sweet has to deal with more than money and time management.

Sweet said she has a limit as to how much stress she can take, but fortunately her threshold is high.

"I can handle stress probably a lot more than your average person. I have a lot of stress every day, but I can't sit around and bitch and worry about being stressed."

Sweet said unexpected changes in her schedule can be stressful.

"If I have a glitch, it really bugs me," she said. "It happens all the time, so you'd think I'd be used to it by now.

"Every little change I make — I can't just make it for me, I have to make sure it works for everyone."

Illnesses pose a problem, one for which there are few solutions.

"Sometimes one of them is sick, and I have to miss class and work. I have brought them to school with me, but that's not good for them either if they're sick."

Often, Sweet herself will go to class when she feels under the weather.

"It's hard to be sick — there's no chance to be sick. I feel like I have to go. I have to save my time for when the kids are sick."

Sweet said she tries to help her children in many ways.

She said the Big Brother/Big Sister program has been good for her son, Paul.

Larry Meyer, senior in secondary education, is Paul's big brother. Meyer said they are usually together once a week from 3 to 8 p.m. They participate in activities such as bowling, hiking and ice skating.

"I think she wanted me so Paul would have a male person in his life," Meyer said. "It gives him a chance to talk. He's able to get close to someone and express his feelings."

Sweet tries to get her children involved in as many things as possible, but finances for everyday life can sometimes be limiting.

Work at Farrell Library as a student assistant in the administrative office helps pay standard bills such as rent, but assistance from other avenues is still needed for Sweet to attend school.

"I have some financial aid, and that is a little easier for me to get because I am a single parent, but I also have some loans that I have to pay back," Sweet said.

Paul and Laura go to KSU Child Development Center after school. Social and Rehabilitation Services assists Sweet in paying for this service.

"It's difficult to manage financially. I get help from SRS. They pay my child care. There would be no way I could pay for day care without help," she said.

The Center, which provides care from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for children aged 1 to 12 years, bases payment on parental income. It receives reimbursement from the state for meals served to the children.

Lorna Ford, director of the center, said it was a multicultural program.

"The children here are from all different countries, all different backgrounds. We use that to enrich the curriculum. We want to do away with any type of stereotyping," Ford said.

Sweet picks Paul and Laura up from day care around 5 p.m. and goes home to prepare dinner as quickly as possible for the two hungry children. Evenings are spent helping Paul and Laura with their homework, getting them to bathe and coercing them into going to bed.

"I try to get the kids to go to bed by nine, which isn't always easy," Sweet said. "After that, I can straighten up and study."

Finding time to study and spend time with her kids can sometimes be a problem for Sweet. Her remedy is to crack the books when the kids are asleep.

"I try not to study while they are awake. I couldn't get it done anyway, and I want to spend that time with them," she said.

Being a good role model for her children is important to Sweet.

"I'm setting an example for the kids. It's easier for me to be disciplined when I know I have to set an example. I can't just say, 'Oh, forget about studying,' because they're going to see that."

She sets one night out of the week for her family to relax, go out to eat, watch television or a movie and stay up late.

"Friday evenings are our designated 'do nothing' evenings. It's our time when we can be together without school. Usually by Fridays, I'm looking forward to not having to get up so early."

Sweet's personal time is very limited. Besides not having much time for herself because of family and student responsibilities, other factors contribute to the dilemma.

"Babysitters are hard to afford, and it's hard to find one I'm comfortable with. Lots of times I can't go anywhere because there's no babysitter."

On the rare occasions that Sweet does do something for herself or go somewhere without Paul and Laura, she said she has mixed feelings.

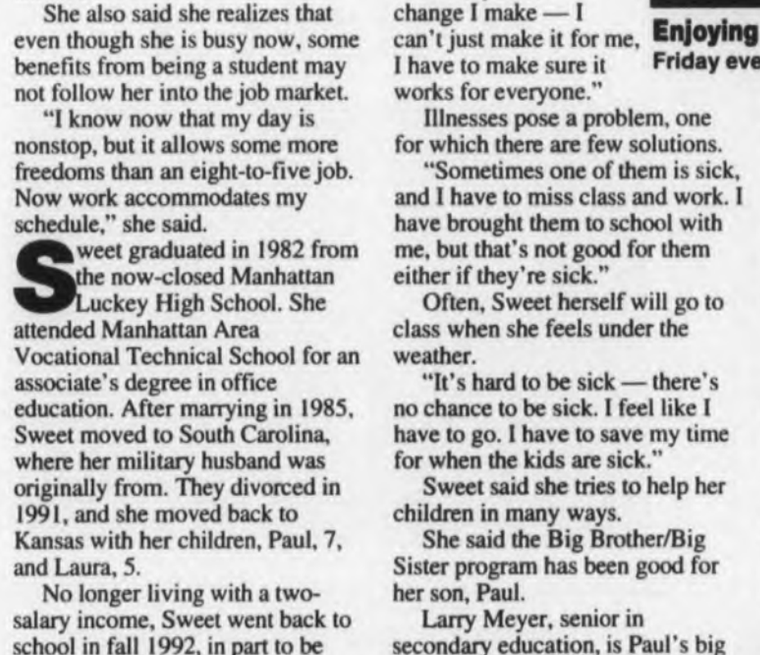
"I feel guilty because I'm used to them being with me all the time. It also kind of helps. I can come home and appreciate them more," she said.

Sweet said she dreams of the advantages a higher income will bring.

"I can't wait to have my own house and can afford someone else to clean it. The kids have their hearts set on an upstairs. I want to be able to take a real vacation every year, not visiting family, but a real vacation. I don't want to have to worry about finances," Sweet said.

Despite all of that, Sweet said she wants more than anything to be the best mother possible.

"I try so hard to be a good parent. I have to be both parents. I really rely on people's encouragement."



Maribeth takes notes in one of her four classes. She is a sophomore in speech pathology and audiology.



While grocery shopping, Paul leans against his mother as they go from aisle to aisle.

❑ *Photos by* **Todd Feeback** ❑ *Story by* **Prudence Siebert**

▶ CAMPUS

Fast food could kill jobs

COBY HESS
Collegian

Fast food has K-State Union employees worried about their jobs. The Union is considering bringing brand-name fast-food restaurants to the Union as a part of the Union Enhancement project.

Carolyn Bailey, hot-foods work leader for Union Food Services, said she is worried about her future employment.

"We have been working under the gun since September, not knowing whether we will have jobs next fall."

Becky Lind, Union Stateroom supervisor for 10 years, said if she loses her job, she is worried about finding a new job that recognizes her experience.

"It is a possibility that we may lose our jobs by August. One concern of mine is if I will be able to find a job where the benefits and wages would reflect my experience."

Teto Henderson, Union Station manager, said he wouldn't be too upset about the changes if the Union does get fast-food restaurants in it.

"I would say that I am concerned, but not worried about losing my job. I am confident that I would be able to work with the professional food-service management if that were the case."

Joy Barry, bakery work leader for 10 years, said she is concerned that health standards may be compromised by the fast-food restaurants.

"Union Food Services is part of a learning facility that should promote health, and fast-food restaurants do not promote health," she said.

Union workers may not get much notice if they are going to lose their jobs, Lind said.

"There could be a notice of as little as 30 days for employees of Union Food Services to find another job. I don't want to move from Manhattan, and the job opportunities in my field are limited here," she said.

Union wants students to save money

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Historically, Bosco said, Union food service hasn't made enough money to be financially independent.

"Food service has been subsidized by students. That is no longer acceptable," he said.

Bosco said the whole idea of enhancement changes are for students to pay for construction costs through fees and for revenues to pay for operation costs.

Some changes have been made for food service to make more money. Adding changes have improved revenues, but not greatly, Sisson said.

"We are having a much better year than last year," Sisson said.

Sills said if the decision is made for food services to become a contract operation, as the food service sub-planning committee has recommended and the enhancement budget of $9.2 million was based on, he hopes K-State will take steps to retain current, non-management employees at their current pay and benefits.

"If I get my way, this will be a condition of the bid," Sills said.

Under Sills' plan, management employees would be interviewed by the contract company and given preference for available positions, except for food-service manager or director, Sills said.

This plan is based on one used by the University of Texas. In its change to a contract food situation, Sills said, the university president dictated that the retainment of current employees be a mandatory part of their food-service plan.

Sills said it has been estimated that Texas will retain employees at their present salary and benefit plan. It will cost the University a total cost of $319,000.

As the University administrator the Union reports to, the final food-service decision will rest with Bosco.

He said the final decision will be based on what is right for the University.

"First, we have to determine what is the appropriate path for K-State," he said.

Bosco said the project will be funded not just by student fees, but from entrepreneurship revenues as well. When outside companies lease Union space, they are responsible for financing renovations in their area.

"Mainly, we want to save students money," he said.

If it is decided to continue with self-operated food service, it will cost around $800,000 more than was budgeted.

"We would have to reassess every single item," Bosco said.

Options available for repayment

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

less paper work and no standing in line waiting for money," said Jane Glickman, public-affairs specialist at the Department of Education.

K-State will be participating in the program beginning fall 1995, but only freshmen and sophomores will be included.

All students will have the option of the Direct Consolidation Loan to repay their loans. The plan consists of combining their loans and paying them back according to their income after graduation.

Moeder said the main concern with this plan lies in loan consolidation.

"This may make loan repayments take much longer and cost more because of the added interest," Moeder said.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., also has concerns about these plans and whether students are aware they could be paying more.

Joel Bacon, deputy press secretary for Kassebaum, said: "She's not convinced a federal agency is best to get involved in students' money."

Kassebaum, chairwoman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee, has indicated that the committee will look into the programs, Bacon said.

Task force recommends solutions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Other advantages the task force cited included the possibility of preserving Memorial Stadium and nearby campus safety.

"An added feature is that security is located right there with the police department located in the stadium," Darell Edie, chair of the University Parking Council, said.

Members of the task force said a shuttle system was considered as a remedy for long-term parking.

"The surveys we collected indicated that a shuttle system might be desirable, but it would not be used," Edie said.

The task force said reasons for rejecting the shuttle included an estimated $525,000 annual cost, outlay expense and the lack of community buses for backup.

The task force also recommended reducing parking congestion through short-term plans to be implemented within the next 18 months. The recommendations included

- Distributing classes evenly throughout the 7:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. time period.

Rawson said classes are primarily scheduled 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. He said this would reduce the demand for parking during peak class time.

- Develop a plan for implementing a uniform parking permit fee in conjunction with specific assignments to be enforced by Dec. 1.
- Study issues related to placing additional restrictions on the sale of campus parking permits.
- Reduce the number of parking spaces reserved for state-owned vehicles.
- Reduce the number of reserved parking stalls from 400 to 200.
- Re-evaluate the adequacy of visitor parking on campus and modify existing parking.
- Initiate a campaign to encourage the use of car pools, bicycles and walking.
- Construct additional campus bike routes and provide more bicycle racks with city of Manhattan sales-tax money. It is a multi-year project scheduled to begin in 1996.

Federal loan programs may also experience cuts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

in within a week of receiving the letter, but I never heard anything again."

Stiverson said it made her mad because she had met the requirement of the scholarship by maintaining above a 3.5 grade point average.

"That's a big effect. When you don't get that $1,000 scholarship, then it turns into loan money, and that's money I'll have to pay back," she said.

Stiverson said she was concerned about the implications of the cuts.

"They talk about raising the educational level and helping students find funding, and now they want to cut it. We'll turn into one big ignorant country because most students can't afford to go to college and live away from home," Stiverson said.

Moeder said there is no projected cut in state funding, but federal funding could be reduced completely.

"It's a possibility it could happen for next year. State scholarships would then be operated just with state money," Moeder said. "It's cost-saving. Congress is always looking for places they can cut."

This doesn't mean that all student aid is safe from budget cuts, though. A Republican plan, which will get under way this spring, includes cutting funds for the work-college program, the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and the Perkins Loan program, Moeder said.

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DIVERSIONS

FILM FESTIVAL WEB SITE: http://www.fbk.eur.nl/FFR/

Movie buffs will love this site, the entire program for the 1995 International Foreign Film Festival in Rotterdam, Germany.

More than 500 films are listed alphabetically, along with an English translation to foreign titles, the director's name, and the country and year of release. A few select video clips are also available.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

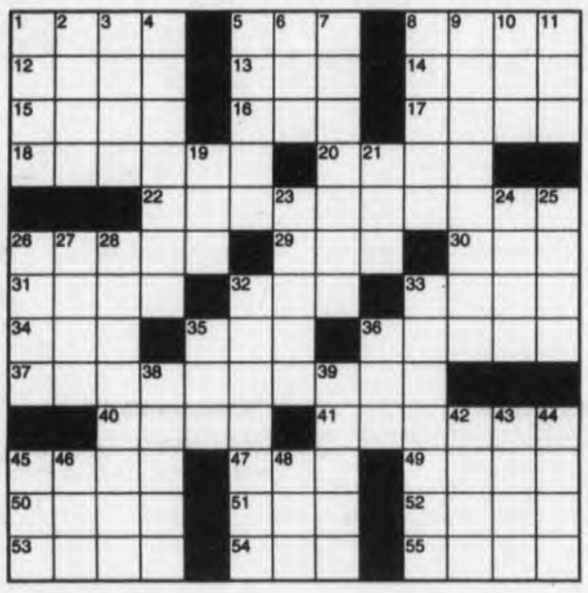
ACROSS
1 It makes for a bad hair day
5 Larry King's employer
8 You love (Latin)
12 Places
13 Bud's partner
14 Invented story
15 The third man
16 Branch
17 Land in the water
18 Wild confusion
20 Sampling of statuary
22 Arousing admiration
26 Hatfield foe
29 Dander
30 Demure
31 Niblick, e.g.
32 Onager
33 Buffet spread
34 Give the pink slip to
35 Prompt
36 Had a bug
37 Vigorously energetic
40 Source
41 Combines
45 Geometer's find
47 Greek vowel
49 Zoo structure
50 Sphagnum, for one
51 Bad hairpiece
52 Vivacity
53 Kid sibling, often
54 Freudian concept
55 McNally's partner

DOWN
1 Dieter's target
2 Garb for Ruth Bader Ginsburg
3 On the rocks
4 A whole bunch
5 Workbench device
6 Neither's mate
7 Pentateuch book
8 Off
9 Occult
10 Pac. counterpart
11 Yon maiden fair
19 Novelist Tan
21 Put to work
23 Obeys reveille
24 November responsibility
25 Kept tabs on
26 Isinglass
27 Mountaineer's foothold
28 Bill Clinton's diet?
32 Forbidding
33 It'll go right through you
35 One of the brass: abbr.
36 "Hail!" to Caesar
38 Friars' get-together
39 Erstwhile pupa
42 Festive
43 Late-show actor Richard
44 Transmit
45 Pump up the volume
46 Caviar base
48 Harbor boat

Solution time: 23 mins.

		P	A	T			P	A	M			
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		S	U	C	R	E		R	E	A	D	
			E	H	S			D	E	N		

Yesterday's answer 2-2



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

2-2 CRYPTOQUIP

N C D M M A V S C D T D F B D N F R F F C A E O X W Z W M R B R V F N R B A W N E W N N W X T W X R O Z F W D X .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CRIME VICTIM IN FLORIDA EVERGLADES CALLED FOR A PRIVATE INVESTI-GATOR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: T equals G

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The Cryptoquip is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words using an apostrophe give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is by trial and error.

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



Feeling a little fed up? Flip them the finger



Write to Cassie:
Kedzie 116
Manhattan, KS
66506

Dear Cassandra,

At the end of last semester, I was the victim of a natural disaster. Luck failed me when I rolled down 15 steps on the ice. The result: some kind of a broken, dislocated, dysfunctional, twisted finger that is also very unattractive.

Moreover, my disgrace continued when acquaintances asked me how I was "handling" things. In the office where I work, the new topic for conversation was my inability to point out things in a "straight" manner.

This incident has caused me severe emotional trauma. I am no longer myself, an individual; everyone now sees me as nothing more than a huge, swollen dislocated finger.

Cassandra, I feel like a gigantic human tape recorder that repeats the story of my misfortunes time and time again. How can I politely tell people to buzz off and mind their own business?

Signed,
Twisted

Dear Twisted,

First, if you have not seen a doctor, I suggest you do. This sounds like a pretty serious injury if it is still dislocated and twisted.

As for dealing with people's comments, make it very clear that you do not like being the object of everyone's conversation. Try and steer the conversation on to something else.

If it continues, the only thing I can tell you is sometimes the only way to combat rudeness is to be rude yourself. Tell them if the only thing they can find to talk about is your finger, they lead very pathetic lives.

Cassie

Dear readers,

I'm not the only columnist at the Collegian. Check out Christy Calloway's astrology column on Friday's Weekend page. She'll answer your astrology questions and give a weekly planetary forecast.

▶ REVIEW

'The Mission' does not edit reality of 1700s

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

If it can be said American movies always have happy endings, then "The Mission" is definitely not an American movie.

Dealing with the touchy subject of the colonization of South America by the Spanish and the Portuguese in the 1700s, "The Mission," also out on video, is a sweeping picture of epic proportions that does not edit out realities for the sake of the audience.

★★★★ The Mission

Ratings:
★★★★ Must see
★★★ Worth a peek
★★ Good future rental
★ Bastardization of cinema

THE MISSION

The Union Program Council presents the Kaleidoscope film "The Mission" at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Thursday and at 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Forum Hall. Tickets are $1.75.

From the beginning, director Roland Jaffe drops our senses into the boiling tropics of South America with the riveting scene of a martyr. As natives tie a man to a wooden cross and send him down a river and ultimately plunging over immense falls, Jaffe pans swiftly along the action, gazing at their feet.

It is scenes like this one that make the movie's 1986 Oscar for best cinematography seem rightfully understandable. It also won the 1986 Palm d'Or for best film at the Cannes Film Festival.

Jeremy Irons portrays Gabriel, a Jesuit priest sent to South America to convert natives. He leaves the safe grounds of Ascension, the Spanish colony town, to venture deep into the forest over great waterfalls and establish a mission to convert a native tribe. Irons is his usual elegant self, choosing a minimalist approach to his faith.

Liam Neeson makes a small cameo performance as another Jesuit named Fielding.

The film is a little forgiving of the natives. They probably weren't as peace-loving and gentle to outsiders, but one must feel sympathetic to their ultimate fate. Even so, there aren't any prominent native characters developed, a common but forgivable problem in these European-angled films about colonization.

Back in Ascension, a mercenary named Mendoza, played to perfection by Robert DeNiro, has taken asylum with the local church. He has just killed his brother (a surprise cameo by Aidan Quinn) for cheating with his wife. Lacking the willpower to accept his sins, Gabriel talks Mendoza into joining him at his mission.

Mendoza, once a foe to the natives trading in slaves and goods, is now a friend. He and Gabriel create the new mission and establish a village.

However, all is not well. A cardinal (Ray McAnally, who narrates most of the movie as a letter to the Pope) from Europe has come to the colonies to decide where the boundaries are to be drawn. What is of importance here is that Spain doesn't allow slavery (actually a lie) and tolerates the natives, while Portugal deals in slaves and depletes the natives.

The climactic battle scene, with its chaotic atmosphere of gunfire, arrows and cannon explosions, is riveting. Jaffe has managed to capture a very human side to war. The battle is sweeping, but every now and then a small girl or innocent boy is swept into the mess.

Ennio Morricone's musical score is memorable and a definite highlight. It could very well be one of the better film soundtracks in the last few decades. It can be lush, much like the jungle; menacing, to match the political warfare; or sweet, to match the innocence of the native tribes.

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BLACK HISTORY MONTH



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

K-State visiting scholar Marilyn Kern-Foxworth speaks to a class Wednesday afternoon in Kedzie Hall. Kern-Foxworth, whose visit is being sponsored by both the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications and the Office of Multicultural Affairs, will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

▶ BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Speaker well-known

Guest scholar to examine media racism

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Marilyn Kern-Foxworth doesn't want to do anything to blemish her race.

And although she has received more than 35 important recognitions and has written more than 65 articles in trade, academic and popular periodicals, she still strives to do all she can to be a positive influence.

Kern-Foxworth, a K-State visiting scholar, will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month.

Kern-Foxworth is a Texas A&M University faculty member who is an expert on African Americans in advertising.

She is also the author of the first book written about African Americans in advertising, "Aunt Jemima, Uncle Ben and Rastus: Blacks in Advertising, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

A signing session for her book will immediately follow her speech on Thursday.

Kern-Foxworth said her speech will look at African American images and their effects. She said many people have certain stereotypes about African Americans.

"There are bad people in every race. There are people who are on welfare in every race. There are people who do drugs in every race. There are teen-agers who get pregnant in every race," Kern-Foxworth said.

"Stereotypes are so detrimental to how we treat each other," she said. "I think we need to learn how to accept people for the way that they are."

Carol Oukrop, director of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, said Kern-Foxworth's visit is being sponsored by both the school of journalism and the office of multicultural affairs.

"This woman has a perspective to share that I think a lot of the rest of us would do well to hear," Oukrop said.

Kern-Foxworth's visit is part of the Visiting Scholars Program, which increases recruitment efforts and provides additional opportunities to increase the visibility of minority faculty in the classroom and on campus.

Kern-Foxworth said she wants her speech to speak not only to African American youth but to any human being who wants to make the Earth a better place to live.

SPEAKER

Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, a K-State visiting scholar, will be the keynote speaker for Black History Month at 11:30 a.m. today in the Cottonwood Room in the K-State Union.

▶ BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Panel encourages women to break job stereotypes

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Women must reach out to other women, Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, said.

Davis spoke to a group of 25 faculty and students during a women's issues forum Wednesday.

The event, sponsored by Delta Theta Sigma sorority as a part of Black History Month, included a panel of five women who addressed issues facing young black women.

"I am a struggling black sister, so I listen to these women to get to where they have gotten and maybe beyond," said Syvette Davis, junior in sociology and president of Delta Sigma Theta.

Panelists encouraged women like Davis never to limit themselves in their goals regardless of their chosen field.

"The world has really opened up for women in science, but the pipeline is leaking," said Pangie Ennis, a graduate student in physics and member of the panel. "What I mean is women are going for the degrees but not the jobs."

Ennis said one of the problems for women in science is they think they can't make it in the field.

"The second is the fact that as women, most of us want family and a career. We want it all, and we can have it all but just at different times," she said.

Kendell Scott Moore, a computer programmer, said women have to have the courage to be assertive.

"You have to look out for yourself. Be willing to speak up, to reach out and take risks because you make things happen for yourself," she said.

The panel members emphasized that when women do succeed, it is their responsibility to reach out to other women.

"When you get to the top, don't ever forget where you came from. Always reach down and care for those below you," panelist Anita McAlister said.

Davis said she agreed.

"We lift as we climb and we build as we grow," Davis said. "Don't ever discriminate against the girl beside you. She may be the one to lift you up. You may be the one to build her up as you grow."

Davis encouraged young black women to read about women of the past for inspiration in their careers.

Rockers not fazed by stardom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

really had to go to the bathroom. The beer had done the trick to calm me down, and now I was suffering the consequences. I ran around the corner backstage to relieve myself just as we were being introduced. "Eric! Eric!" my band members were screaming, "Get your ass over here!" So much for the bathroom.

Our 20-minute, five-song set was totally rockin'. We didn't make any major mistakes, and people were getting into it. I didn't notice the cameras too much, but I know Rich did, because they stuck one right in his face right away.

Matt said he looked up while he was singing and saw himself on a TV monitor, and that kind of freaked him out.

The kit I was playing on was really nice, so I played good 'n' hard. It wasn't completely set up right, though, and it kept moving towards my lap. There was no time to fix it, so I ended up splitting my knuckle open on the metal rim. Oh well, at least we only had to play for 20 minutes.

▶When we were done, we got herded around like a bunch of cows for photos. There were congratulations, introductions to "important" people, and more photos. I felt like I was in a wedding.

Matt said to me later, "I feel like we were in a competition and we just won." I think we broke the Micheal Roth curse.

We'll hopefully see more of the bands again when we hit the road this spring.

Petty never showed, but his daughter did, along with his publicist. No big deal. I had kind of forgotten about him anyway.

Now it's time to concentrate on the new album. It's home for a day, a show in Lawrence, home for one more and then off to Memphis to record.

Velcro wall brings fun to K-State Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

rented for four hours Wednesday afternoon from a company named Funny Business for $900.

Chris Holbert, who was touring the country with the Velcro wall, said the Velcro wall is one of Funny Business' most popular attractions.

Holbert said the Velcro course and the other inflatables were safe for children and adults.

"It's very safe," Holbert said. "We haven't had any major injuries — just minor ones like twisted ankles."

Tim Derowitsch, freshman in pre-med, said seeing others crash inside the inflatable contraption was the reason why he didn't try a jump.

"It's kind of crazy," Derowitsch said. "If more of them stuck to the wall, I think I would do it, but most of them are falling on their heads."

Curt Kennedy, sophomore in physics, said he was surprised when he walked by and saw the crowd of people by the balcony.

"I was wondering what they were looking at," Kennedy said. "I thought they were looking at the signs, but then I looked down and saw people jumping on the Velcro wall."

THIS SPACE IS RESERVED
(for you!)

Newsboys
The Going Public Tour
A DOTO ADRENALINE

Saturday, Feb. 11• 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium, KSU
Manhattan, KS
General Admission: $10.00 in Advance/$12.00 at the Door. Ticket Outlets: McCain Box Office, Christian Books and Gifts, & Manhattan Town Center. Mail Orders: Heart For Youth, 1228 Westloop #195, Manhattan, KS 66502
For More Info, Call: 913-776-8444
Sponsored by Heart For Youth

COME SEE THE CAT FIGHT IN ASBURY'S DEN AS THE WILDCATS CLAW UP THE MIZZOU TIGERS!!
K-STATE WILDCATS
VS.
MISSOURI TIGERS
SATURDAY, FEB. 4
12:40 IN BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
BE THERE!!

Advertise in the KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN 532-6560

more bang for your advertising buck
wildcat watch
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
118 Kedzie Hall • 532-6560

Joboo is 21
The world will never be the same again.

Dilly's Deli
1/2 sandwich, cookie, and drink for $3.25
(substitute bottled beverage, 50¢ more)
1 per coupon, please
Good Mon.-Sun. Not good with any other special.
expires 2-15-95
Aggieville • 537-5113

SURPRISE
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
HEIDI
Love the Ad Staff

Snookies
TONIGHT!
FEBRUARY 2ND
LOKI'S RAMPAGE
TRY LOCKI'S RAMPAGE • THE SHOT THAT WILL GET YOU
DOORS OPEN AT 8PM•776-7726



7pm Thur. Sunflower Journeys (repeated at) 5:30pm Sat.
features
• Thinking About Water
• Water Law
• Kansas Water Plan
Major River Basins of Kansas
Dave Kendall
Host of Sunflower Journeys
Locally Produced by
11 KTWU
KANSAS Humanities Council
Funding for Sunflower Journeys is provided by the Kansas Humanities Council, an affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities, by the Blanche Bryden Foundation and by the Friends of KTWU.

Truckin' down to LUCKY'S
GRATEFUL DEAD NIGHT
THURSDAY!!
$1 Acid Shots
$1.50 Screws
$1 Natties
Be there at 10:30
Tye dye contest
Happy Tunes
What a long strange trip it's been...
710 N. MANHATTAN AVE. 776-9090

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classifed display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT

PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309

OR WRITE
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
K-State Collegian
Kedzie Hall 103
Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

Money in your pocket.
NABI
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

WILDCAT CREEK sports center
Driving Range now open!
Take Anderson Ave. to Annenberg Park. Follow Park Rd. and take a left at the lake.
539-PLAY

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Caldwell in the computer lab. Call to identify. Ask for Curt. 395-5435.

FOUND: TAN and white, female beagle puppy. No tags, choker collar. Corner of Denison and Claflin. 537-6278.

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

PROJECT RELEASE Wildlife Rehab Center, Officer Elections Feb. 6, 1995 at 7:00p.m. KSU through the emergency door. Room E 107. Informative Meeting, everyone welcome!

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One block from campus. Washer, dryer. Water and trash paid. $275. Deposit $135. Call 539-4843 or 539-3134.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE NICE room in four-bedroom house, two bath, washer/ dryer. No pets $200, water/ trash paid. 805 Thurston. 587-0948.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Clean with fireplace and free laundry. Also have used sofa bed, coffee table and end table to sell cheap. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE HOMES sells new, used, mobile homes, 14X64 through 28X56 doublewide. Used, payments from $150. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Male roommate. Close to campus. $150/ month. Call 539-1367.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom in new four-bedroom house, two baths, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $200, 500 Laramie. 537-9372.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice, furnished two-bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. $250/ month negotiable, one-half utilities. Call 539-0959.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Feb. rent paid. Close to campus. Furnished. $220/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit necessary. Call 776-1360 or 776-7763.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Second floor of house, everything paid except cable and phone! Call 587-8022, ask for Chris or Travis or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus and City Park. Washer, Dryer and bills paid. Own room, $270, 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

THREE-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE for non-smoking females. Barn, pens, 150 acre pasture for horses, cattle, dogs, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, $225/ month or semester. P.O. Box 1211.

TO SHARE two-bedroom Jardine (F Block) apartment, own room, $170. Call 537-4355.

150 Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom. Available May 10- Aug. 10; across from campus; two balconies, new kitchen appliances; water and trash paid, call 587-9791 after 5:00.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER who is available 3:30p.m.- 6p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Must have car. 539-6643.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

250 Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

HOUSE CLEANING $40. References available. Call Megan and Julie (KSU Students). 537-4635. Here in the summer too!

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

CIRCLE ME. Need hard working students and graduates. Earn up to $100 per day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment. Steve 539-8040 ext. 327.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

EARN $5 per handout. Need people to hand out fliers before or after classes. Call 587-8381 or apply at Jon's Notes. Lower level of Varney's Book Store.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

KITCHEN HELP in the Bleachers Sports Bar and Grill. 17th and Fort Riley Blvd.

MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY: BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED SERVICES. Half-time temporary position providing Talking Book Service to area patrons. Requires education or experience serving disabled or elderly persons, sstrong interest in reading, excellent communication skills, ability to use computerized programs,valid Kansas driver's licenst. Apply at the Reference desk by Feb. 8, 1995.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

OFFICE POSITION available in Office of Student Activities and Services; 10 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information.

PART-TIME LAW Office Assistant, 15- 20 hours per week; typing, filing; afternoons preferred. Send resume and references to Clark & Kellstrom, 230 Poyntz, Manhattan.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant, 8- 10 hours a week. Apply Jon's Notes, lower level of Varney's Book Store or call 587-8381.

SUMMER CAMP Jobs! Pine Cove Christian Camps in Tyler, Texas will be interviewing for summer staff, Thurs., Feb. 2 in the Union first floor hallway, from 10a.m.- 5p.m. Positions offered for three separate recreational camps include; counselor, ski instructor, and wrangler. For details, call Susan at 539-7342.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

320 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call 587-4333.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer 587-4333.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to work as small group leaders for second-fifth graders at after school programs on Mondays or Wednesdays, 2:30- 5:15p.m. Mar. 6- Apr. 26. Contact Beverly or Jennifer at Riley County Extension Office, 537-6350. All educational programs and materials available without discrimination on the basis of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BURMESE PYTHON with aquarium for sale. Great school pet. For more information call (913)239-9907, ask for McDonald.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table,Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

SIX PIECE furniture set- $175. Red Chevy bench seats- 776-0265.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

ALWAYS THE best. Always the best. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419. Where ever you shop, shop us last.

APPLE II GS computer, Imagewriter II printer. $200 or best offer. 539-8702.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

PRINTER FOR sale: Panasonic dot-matrix printer. Very good condition. Draft and "near letter quality." $120. 776-9095, ask for Troy.

445 Music Instruments

TRUMPET CASE- double horn capacity. Bach-leather exterior. Has keys. $40 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. Championship bloodlines. Very friendly. Parents have excellent disposition. Shots- wormed- (913)499-6896.

FREE KITTEN, black, about 8 months old, to a good home immediately. Call 537-6278.

460 Stereo Equipment

DIGITAL STEREO Receiver- Panasonic SX-2300. Five-band EQ, five inputs, four speaker capable with simulated surround. 60W per channel. 24 station presets. $75 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497 for more information.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

'87 PLYMOUTH Horizon, black, five-speed, four door hatchback, air conditioned, cruise control, runs good 120,000 miles, $1450. Call 395-2888.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, excellent in/ out. Superb accelerating, handling and braking. Lots of extras. $3,150. 539-1169 or leave message.

1984 TOYOTA Corolla, four-door liftback, five-speed, air conditioned, radio/ cassette, excellent condition. $2300 negotiable. Call 776-3028 or 537-0234.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, black, tinted windows, very mechanically sound car, new struts, shocks and tires. Interior is in excellent condition. Call Aaron at 539-2365 ext. 140. Asking $1500- negotiable.

1991 GEO Prizm, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, stereo, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $4700, negotiable. 537-8990.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK, Honeymoons... A Hotel Express International Membership from Golden Opportunities can **save** you up to **50-percent** on hotel rates, rental cars, condos, cruises and airfares. (913)537-3575. Get yours today!



GET THE WORD OUT
COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Allow us to raise your budget. Advertise in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words!
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

For long distance calls. Savings based on a 3 min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.



BILL STILL DIALS 1-800-COLLECT TO CALL HIS PARENTS,
EVEN THOUGH AS A CHILD HE WAS FORCED TO WEAR A DRESS.

1-800-COLLECT®

Save The People You Call Up To 44%.

State Historical Society
Newspaper Section

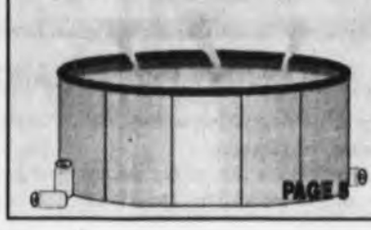
Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

NEW RECRUITS
See today's Sports page for a list of recruits for the 1995 Wildcat football team.



PAGE 6

HOT TUBBIN'
Weekend looks at a new Manhattan trend in parties — hot tubs.



PAGE 5

FRIDAY
HIGH 41 LOW 22
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 3, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 92
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

The Minneapolis Reggae All Stars perform for a large crowd Thursday night in the Union Station.

Crowd celebrates reggae, mon

Minneapolis band plays at Union Station for Reggae Night

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

An eclectic mass came together to pay tribute to what would be the 50th birthday of Bob Marley Thursday night at Union Station.

The Minneapolis Reggae All Stars have met sporadically for the last two years with the help of Jeff Taube of Mid America Talent.

"They are the cream of the reggae crop. They were the best in the area," Taube said.

Mostly they meet for this two-week tour, and then they return to their other bands and jobs. Otherwise they perform together pretty erratically throughout the year.

The slinky, somber vocalist, Lynval Jackson, migrated from Jamaica. He celebrates Marley as the man who brought music where it is today and opened the world up for new reggae musicians.

"It's about bringing people together," he said.

Keyboardist Steve Starks' fingers tap-danced as he rocked, so laid-back his hands didn't seem connected to the rest of him.

Starks said he is most drawn to the music because of the effect it seems to have on others.

"I just love watching other people get high on the music," he said.

Previously a member of bands Ethical Treatment and Blind Rhythm, he now focuses most of his time on the band and works as a temporary at a Minneapolis, Minn., bank.

Chicago native and guitarist Markiss also plays for a rhythm-and-blues band called Shades of Color and tours with Ashanti.

"Playing Bob's music gives us a chance to keep it alive," he said. "It's too easy for him to become known as just another pop artist.

We have to remember what he was by remembering what time he came from," Markiss said.

Bassist Steve Scott of Trinidad also grooves in a recorded band known as Jai Cafe, as well as working as a freelance industrial engineer.

"Playing Marley gives us a chance to stand on a soapbox with his message. He was about raising consciousness," Scott said.

"The message was 'Love your brother and your sister and just let everyone do their own thing.'"

Originally from Venezuela, drummer Brian Alexis also plays with Markiss in Shades of Color.

Tony Paul charmed the congas as the crowd zigzagged around the dance floor and left little room for air holes.

Paul does a radio show out of Minneapolis and tours nationally with the Minnesota Children's Theatre.

He said he is glad to be doing a college tour to get away from the bar scene for a while.

"Students seem to be more knowledgeable, so they understand what we're doing," Paul said, "and there's more energy in young people."

The All Stars didn't intend to be anything more than a one-time get together in the beginning.

Most of the band had been working on various projects, and there didn't seem to be much enthusiasm for new reggae originals at first.

"When people heard we were going to be doing Marley, we sold out immediately," Scott said.

"We've been doing Marley ever since. We love his music. We have to love it to do it. It's a lot of work. We respect the music," he said.

His music is light-hearted and simple:

"Don't worry about a thing, cause every little thing is gonna be all right."

Markiss weaves his sly riffs around Jackson's voice, and the beat goes on.

▶ SPEECH

Leaders must be cultivated

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

African Americans do not have a national black leader anymore, said Marilyn Kern-Foxworth, a visiting scholar from Texas A&M.

Kern-Foxworth was the keynote speaker for Black History Month Thursday in the K-State Union Ballroom.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Kern-Foxworth said the key to finding a strong national leader is to cultivate leadership within the African American community, especially among children.

Using the word leadership as an acronym, she gave 10 points that affect people and how they become leaders.

The first letter in the word leadership, L, stands for learn, Kern-Foxworth said.

"I don't want you to discount anyone," Kern-Foxworth said. "You never know where you can learn."

Kern-Foxworth said learning black history is important because it helps African Americans understand where they come from. Once people learn their history, they know of their royal beginnings and begin to act royally, she said.

■ See COMMUNICATIONS Page 8

▶ SGA

Senate delays credit-hour vote

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student senators have strong opinions about per-credit-hour tuition but chose to wait until next week to make a decision.

Senators voted Thursday night against speeding up the vote on a bill that would recommend a cap on per-credit-hour tuition at 12 hours.

Scott Rottinghaus, Academic Affairs Committee chair, sponsored the bill. David Winkler, human ecology senator, wanted to move it to special orders so that students could get their opinion heard early in the process.

"If students want a say in this, we have to talk to the administration now," Winkler said. "The best time to have a say in the issue is before the proposal is made."

Brad Finkeldei, student body vice president, said tuition would not be considered by the

■ See MONEY Page 3

▶ MUSIC

Seminars add to jazz festival

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

The sultry sound of jazz will soon be heard in Manhattan.

On Friday and Saturday, the Department of Music at K-State will present the Kansas State University Jazz Festival at McCain Auditorium.

The jazz festival was created to give high-school students and their instructors a chance to receive increased experience and understanding of American big-band music.

Nine high schools and two colleges will attend the festival.

"The festival is a valuable opportunity for anyone involved in music," said Dennis Wilson, director of jazz studies at K-State.

Various seminars and workshops are planned for the two-day event.

The events will cover musical interests of students and instructors such as performance and career- and industry-related topics.

"The one event I consider the best event ever at the festival is the career seminar," Wilson said.

The career event will show what the real world is like in the music industry.

"Anyone interested in music will gain extremely valuable information about music as a career," Wilson said.

The seminars will be conducted by teachers, performers and professionals who are prominent in the music industry.

"There are some great clinicians coming," Wilson said.

Dena Sly, freshman in music education, is performing at the festival and said she is very excited about the events.

"This is the real thing," Sly said.

Britt Woodman, Duke Ellington's famed lead trombonist, will present the festival's first historical lecture, "Duke Ellington on the Road."

Woodman, who gained popularity during his work with Ellington, the composer and leader of jazz orchestration, is one of the top lead and solo trombonists in the world.

Ellington has written and conducted countless popular jazz melodies such as "Harlem," "Sophisticated Lady" and "Creole Love Song."

At the festival, students will also get to interact or perform with the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble in instrument demonstrations for the trumpet, trombone, saxophone and rhythm section and clinics for blues improvisation.

INSIDE
▶ A trombone changed Dennis Wilson's life.
Page 3
Want to go the festival? Register between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the McCain Auditorium lobby. The cost is $5.

An outstanding high-school soloist will be selected to perform with the K-State University Concert Jazz Ensemble.

Another festival highlight is the world première of a composition composed and arranged by Count Basie Orchestra leader and Grammy Award winner Frank Foster. The arrangement will be played by the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble.

The festival will conclude with a "Jazz Party" at 5 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

It will feature the KSU Jazz Trombone Quintet, Jazz Vocal Ensemble, Jazz Flute Choir and the jazz combo Maiden Voyage.

Earthquake update

The Japanese Red Cross Society has received $310 million in donations.

Officials have increased damage estimates to more than $100 billion.

The Japanese government announced Thursday it would spend $150 million to build temporary housing.

An aftershock Thursday had a preliminary magnitude of 4.1 on the Richter scale. No damages or injuries were reported.

Design lessens earthquake destruction

STEPHANIE STEENBOCK
Collegian

Three K-State civil engineering professors are promoting a design they believe will eliminate some of the damage caused by earthquakes like the one that recently rocked Kobe, Japan.

Philip Kirmser, Kuo Kuang Hu and Stuart Swartz have been working on a design for their invention, Stiffness Decoupler for Base Isolation of Structures, since 1976.

The key to their design is to make building supports that are both strong and flexible. The design uses large, hollow, concrete columns for strength with slender steel pipes inside the column filled with low-strength concrete for flexibility.

Bearing pads on top of the columns provide damping to help eliminate the displacement of the structure.

"The contribution of our invention is a breakthrough. If you try to make the column stronger, you make it stiff. Our innovation makes it strong and flexible," Hu said.

Since the invention relies on common construction materials like concrete and steel pipes, it is inexpensive to install in new or existing structures.

The design not only protects the

■ See PROFESSORS Page 8



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Philip Kirmser, solid mechanics professor emeritus, works an earthquake model with K.K. Hu, professor in civil engineering. The model on the right absorbs shock better because of base structure design.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ HEARING LOSS, EAR INJURY PROMPT ARCHITECTURE DEAN TO RESIGN

Lane Marshall has given his resignation as the dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

Marshall said his resignation is due to his severe permanent hearing loss and temporarily impaired equilibrium.

"After giving it considerable thought, I've decided to step down as dean and return to teaching in landscape architecture," Marshall said.

"I can still be 100-percent effective as a teacher, but my hearing loss has made it more difficult for me to be as effective as I wish to be in all the situations I find myself in as dean."

Provost James Coffman said a national research will be conducted for a new dean.

"Lane has agreed to continue as dean until we hire a successor," Coffman said. He anticipates identifying a new dean by January 1996 and having that individual on campus by June 1996.

Marshall has been dean of the College of Architecture and Design since 1989. Before coming to K-State, he was in charge of the landscape architecture department at Texas A&M University for seven years.

"Lane Marshall has been an outstanding dean for the College of Architecture and Design and a definite asset for the entire University. Moreover, Dean Marshall has been an excellent leader on major University-wide projects such as the general education project and the Task Force on the Educational Experience," President Jon Wefald said.


Marshall

Marshall received the President's Medal by the American Society of Landscape Architects for his contributions to the profession. He was the national president of the society from 1978 to 1980.

Coffman said that during Marshall's time as dean, the college has seen significant improvement.

"He's been a first-rate example of a good person to work with," Coffman said.

Associate Dean Ray Weisenburger had similar things to say about Marshall.

"He is easy to work with and creative yet has strong direction. He has clearly defined the goals for the college," Weisenburger said.

Marshall said he thinks the college will be able to re-evaluate and determine its direction for the future with a new dean.

"This will give the college an opportunity to look at a new vision for the future," Marshall said.

BERNIE HANEY

▶ DUTCH FLEE TIEL AS FLOODWATERS RISE

TIEL, Netherlands (AP) — Soldiers sweated through the night to patch a dam threatened by rising flood waters in Ochten, while the 5,000 residents of the low-lying town joined the largest refugee exodus in Dutch history.

Flood shelters were filling up Wednesday as evacuees fled north in packed cars along jammed highways, pulling trailers loaded with furniture. As many as 250,000 people have abandoned their homes and belongings in Gelderland and Limburg provinces.

The Waal River subsided slightly, but main sections of earthen dike protecting the low-lying southeastern Dutch countryside were weakened by the surging floodwaters draining from Germany, Belgium and France.

Most of the Netherlands is below sea level. The flooding threatens to destroy the vast network of river and sea dikes that were built over the past 800 years to turn marsh and floodplain into farmland.

▶ FRIEND TESTIFIES THAT SIMPSON LIED

LOS ANGELES (AP) — He said he loved O.J. Simpson as a friend for 26 years.

He breezed into Simpson's estate with a press of the gate buzzer.

As a policeman, he even ran license plates checks for him.

But now, Ronald Shipp said he can't believe Simpson would lie about a conversation they had the night after Simpson's ex-wife and her friend were murdered.

"This is really sad, O.J.," Shipp said Wednesday as he withstood a blistering cross-examination, staring at his old friend across the courtroom.

Shipp testified that on the night of June 13, after Simpson had been interviewed by police, Simpson questioned him about how long it would take to conduct DNA tests on a bloody glove found outside his mansion.

Then, Shipp says, Simpson brought up the dreams.

"He jokingly said, 'To be honest, Shipp, I've had some dreams of killing her,'" he said.

▶ MURDER OF YOUNG CHILDREN RISING

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rising murder rates for the youngest Americans place today's children at greater risk than any generation in decades, according to an analysis of killing in America.

Pre-schoolers, pre-teens and teen-agers are currently experiencing record-setting homicide rates, the private Population Reference Bureau reported Wednesday.

"These extraordinarily high rates for teens and rising rates for young children must be taken as a clear warning signal that today's children are less protected and more at risk of violence than any previous generation over the past 40 years," the research group said in the study, "Homicide in the United States: Who's at Risk?"

Stella Ogata of the Children's Defense Fund in Washington suggested that rising deaths among the youngest children are probably a combination of being in the wrong place at the wrong time, and increasing numbers of child abuse and neglect cases.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At 2:45 a.m., Christian Thomson, 316 Moore Hall, reported the theft of a radar detector, AM/FM radio and men's jacket from his 1988 Ford Escort. Loss was $291.

At 2:05 p.m., Robert Lavern David Damon was arrested on a warrant for sexual battery and battery.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 1

At 8:48 a.m., Diana Beck, 64 Emery Place, was arrested for the battery of Joseph Beck. She was held on $300 bond.

At 10:25 a.m., Joseph Beck, 64 Emery Place, was arrested for battery of Diana Beck. He was held on $300 bond.

At 3:56 p.m., Mini Mart, 1102 Laramie St., reported a theft of a video, "Vampires." The loss was $40.

At 8:08 p.m., Tony Becker was arrested on a probation violation and for a forgery bond. Bond was set at $2,500.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2

At 2:01 a.m., Amy Brooks, 1200 Fremont St., Apt. 2, was battered by John Richardson. Bond was set at $300.

At 2:59 a.m., Michael Sloan, 305 Genesee, Blue Rapids, was driving on U.S. Highway 77 and struck a tree. He was transported to Memorial Hospital for observation.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 10.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Student Alumni Board applications are available at the Alumni Office. They are due by 4 p.m. today.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Feb. 10.

Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Orientation Leader applications are due at 5 p.m. today in the Office of New Student Services in Anderson 001.

Ebrahim Soltani will be defending his doctoral dissertation at 2 p.m. today in Bluemont 257. The title of the dissertation is "Student Preconception, Mental Effort and Actual Achievement From Text, Videotape and Interactive Multimedia."

BULLETINS

■ **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Health Professions Advising Office** will have a review session for the DAT, MCAT and OAT from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 015.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web at http://www.ksu.edu/collegian

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegian@ksu.edu. We also accept letters by mail and in person.

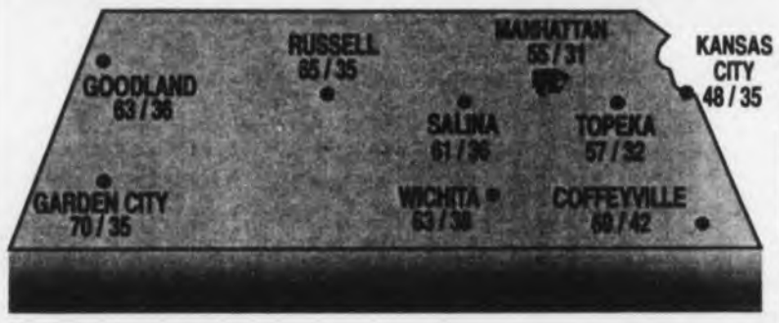
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



• DENVER 58 / 41 • TULSA 77 / 40 • OMAHA 41 / 31 • ST. LOUIS 48 / 39

STATE OUTLOOK

Chance for morning rain or snow in the east. Mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs from 40 to 50. Lows from 15 to 20.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Windy and becoming mostly sunny. High around 40. North wind from 20 to 30 mph.

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▶ PROFILE

No bones about it

Director of jazz knew trombone was his calling

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Something magical happened the moment Dennis Wilson touched a trombone.

When Wilson, K-State director of jazz studies, was in junior high, he had not yet discovered the magic of music.

Wilson was a fast learner in grade school and quickly became bored.

That boredom soon turned into troublemaking.

That all changed when his junior-high music teacher took him to the music room and told him to pick an instrument.

Wilson said he had to choose between the tuba and the trombone.

"I didn't know which was which," Wilson said.

"I looked at the tuba and thought it was too big to take on the bus. When I touched the trombone, I knew that's what I'd be doing for the rest of my life," he said.

Wilson's life took a creative turn, and there was no looking back.

"I had a focus," he said. "I had something to do."

Wilson's talent and dedication have taken him down a road filled with one musical success after another.

Wilson graduated from Berklee College of Music and immediately began his professional career.

During his years as a musician, Wilson has played with many top bands in the nation and worked as a trombonist, arranger and musical director.

He has worked with such musical greats as Ella Fitzgerald, Tony Bennett, Frank Sinatra, Lena Horne, Mel Torme and Stevie Wonder.

In 1985, Wilson received a nomination for a Grammy Award for a vocal arrangement he created for Manhattan Transfer.

He is also a subject of biographical record in "Who's Who in Education" and "Who's Who in Entertainment."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Dennis Wilson, K-State director of jazz studies and assistant director of bands, came to K-State in August. When Wilson was younger, he chose to play the trombone instead of the tuba because he thought the tuba was too big to take on the bus.

Wilson has been a lead trombonist for the New Tommy Dorsey Orchestra and the Dizzy Gillespie Big Band.

He has also worked with the William "Count" Basie Orchestra.

Wilson is the lead trombonist with the Carnegie Hall Jazz Orchestra and the Jazz Masters, directed by Slide Hampton.

He is also a trombonist with The Benny Carter Orchestra of New York.

For three years, Wilson has been the music production manager for the Count Basie Orchestra and has developed "The Basie Way," a musical education program of the orchestra.

Wilson is also the founder, creator and executive director of The Count Basie Orchestra Invitational Big Band Festival.

"It's one of those bands you don't quit," Wilson said.

Wilson has traveled extensively with his musical career and can speak Japanese and Spanish, but his busy schedule doesn't keep him from doing what he really loves — teaching.

In August, Dennis Wilson joined the staff at K-State as director of jazz studies and assistant director of bands.

Wilson thanks two K-State trombonists for helping him come to K-State.

Last year, when Wilson was a guest clinician at the K-State Jazz Festival, Jeff Smith and Marc Riegel, trombone players from K-State, picked him up at the Kansas City International Airport.

"On the trip home, they took a wrong turn and ended up near St. Joseph, Mo.," Wilson said.

Once the driver realized it, he turned around and started for Manhattan, only to get lost again near Emporia. Finally, they arrived in Manhattan several hours late.

The next day, Frank Tracz, director of bands at K-State, drove Wilson back to KCI to make sure no one got lost.

Tracz talked to Wilson about his future plans and the possibility of Wilson teaching at K-State.

"If anything happens, let me know," Wilson told Tracz.

Three months later, Wilson got a call from Tracz.

"Here I was doing an album with the Saturday Night Live band and boom, he called me up," Wilson said

"I knew they would call me up someday, but not three months later," he said.

"I thank those two students because they would have taken me back the next day like they were supposed to, but because they got lost, I found my way here," he said.

Wilson said he is excited to be at K-State and has high hopes for his department.

"I want to give students experiences that are unique and will have life-long value," he said.

Wilson said he wants to attract and keep quality students at K-State.

"I make great demands of my students, but if you treat them like pros, you get a pro response," he said.

Wilson said he wants to give his students something to work hard for.

"I really have to address the area of scholarship," he said. "It has to be something of significant value. I want to start a Count Basie Scholarship."

Wilson said he feels at home at K-State and is looking forward to the future.

"I look at how busy I am sometimes. I've been very fortunate. I've worked hard, but I've been fortunate," Wilson said.

▶ CAMPUS

Band preserves jazz, scheduled for McCain

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The music of Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Benny Goodman and all the big-band greats has come to life again through the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra.

The orchestra, founded in 1990 through an appropriation from Congress, was created to perform and preserve jazz music of all styles.

"The program was chosen to show the diversity of jazz music," said John Hasse, founder and executive director of the orchestra. "We have music from the '30s, '40s, '50s and '60s — a large range of styles."

The jazz orchestra will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"We've been talking to the management and trying to get them to come here since they began planning a tour," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "Getting an open date and having them touring in the area made it difficult to schedule."

The Smithsonian is the only museum in the United States with a resident jazz orchestra, which made booking them more important.

"The fact that the Smithsonian is the only museum with a resident orchestra said something to me," Martin said. "Name recognition is important to draw a crowd. The Smithsonian has a name most people recognize."

The 16-member orchestra began its first tour in May, opening in Washington, D.C., and playing a variety of venues across the United States.

"We play in major and medium markets as well as a number of community concerts," Hasse said. "We also play at a number of colleges, like Columbia, the University of Iowa and K-State. Some of our performances are for music series and special concerts."

The orchestra is led by two world-famous conductors, Gunther Schuller and David

■ See CONCERT Page 10

Money allocated for conference

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Board of Regents until March and voted on in May. He also wanted to wait for a vote until after Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement, comes to speak to Senate next week.

Senate voted against moving the bill to special orders, so they will vote on the bill next week.

Senate also voted to give $1,488 to the Big Twelve Leadership Conference, which will be at K-State March 3-5.

Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator and coordinator of the conference, said student body presidents and vice presidents, state affairs officers and financial officers will discuss and compare services that each school provides.

Funds for this conference will come from the foundation account. This is an interest-bearing account where unused funds are deposited. Certain criteria must be met to draw funds from the foundation account.

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, proposed an amendment to the bill, which would take the funds from the reserves for a contingencies account. Allocations to campus groups are usually drawn from this account.

"We are treating ourselves differently from everyone else," Tomb said.

Henry said he was not asking for special treatment, and his group has raised half of the money for the conference.

"I don't want to take away money from student groups," Henry said. "Since this account earns interest, the money will be paid back in six months."

The allocation passed by a vote of 50-3.

Easy Money!



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mccain
coming events



Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra*^+
Friday, February 3, 8 p.m.

Big-band swing! Founded by Congress to celebrate the importance of jazz in American culture, the Smithsonian presents classic jazz as performed by the bands of Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman and Woody Herman.

Avner the Eccentric*#
Sunday, February 5, 3:00 p.m.

This "clown for the thinking man and exacting child" (*New York Magazine*) blends inspired lunacy, mime, juggling, acrobatics, and slack rope walking into an entertainment that will leave you in stitches.

Reno
Tuesday, February 7, 7:30 p.m.

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*).This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag and to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today . "Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (*Austin American Statesman*)

Wolfgang Holzmair, baritone*
Sunday, February 12, 3 p.m.

An Austrian baritone whose singing is "stirring, revealing, and heartrending,"(Alan Rich of *LA Weekly)* performs Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and songs by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

^Supported by the Jeanne Welles Durkee Memorial Fund. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. #Supported by the St. Mary Hospital. *Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Weekend jazz festival is golden opportunity

To those of you who like good music and are interested in seeing a part of what Kansas used to be, we recommend hearing these jazz greats while they are in town.

The jazz festival hitting Manhattan this weekend is an opportunity students, faculty and Manhattan residents should take advantage of.

The festival will be between 4 and 7:30 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium.

All registrations must be received by 2:30 p.m. Saturday. Registration fees are $5 per person, which, especially when compared to the usual cover charged by a bar (not to mention the obligatory drinks) is an incredibly reasonable price.

The K-State Department of Music is known nationally for its commitment to jazz. It arranges jazz seminars, workshops and performances with top performers.

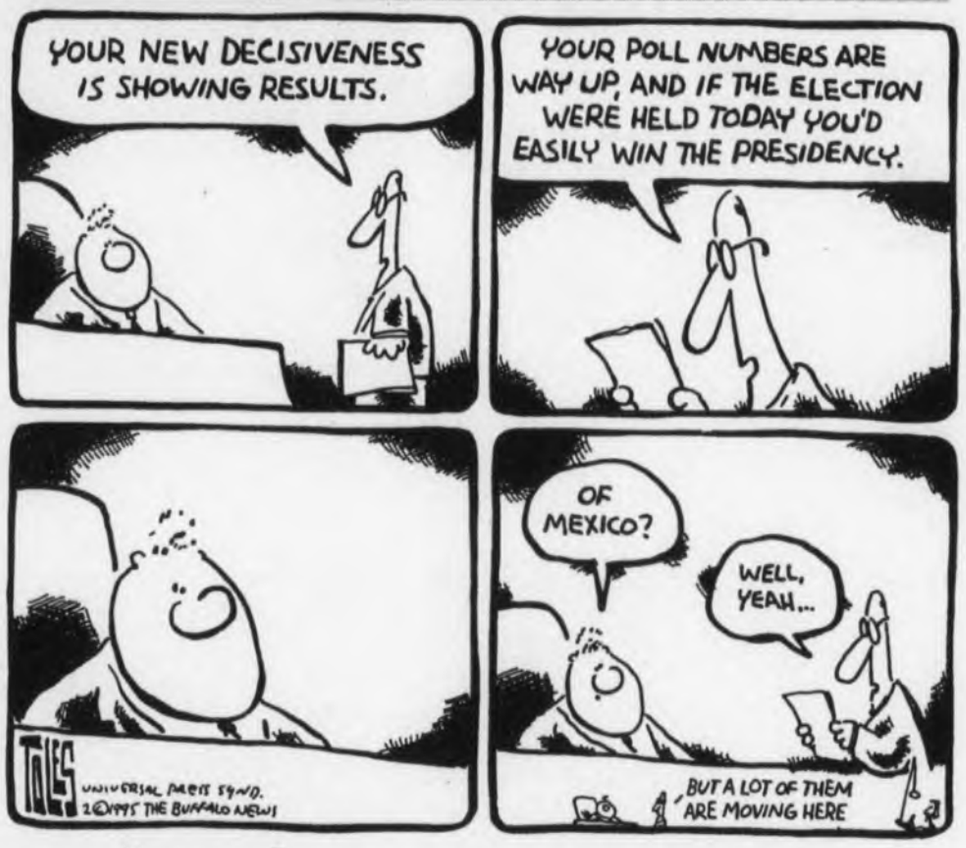
Leading the festival this weekend will be such world-renowned jazz personalities as Britt Woodman and Frank Foster, who will present a never-before-heard composition performed by the K-State Concert Jazz Ensemble.

Although Kansas has a rich jazz history, it has recently been hit hard by the closing of several Kansas jazz spots. This includes several in Kansas City and our own Little Apple Brewing Co. in Manhattan.

To those of you who like good music and are interested in seeing a part of what Kansas used to be, we recommend hearing these jazz greats while they are in town.

If you don't, they may not come back.

TOLES



Rush, Deadheads, birds and more...



PAGE GETZ

Ever lean down to pick something up and then can't remember which way is up?

I used to think it was because gravity was an animal in a constant state of PMS and she was holding a grudge against me for stunting the growth of some helpless botanical wonder in a previous life.

I figure I've done enough damage in this incarnation without tallying my eternal defects.

This is supposed to be some kind of literary entrance, or at least a warning and preface to a column nobody asked for and everybody gets.

The following revelations have little in common with each other except that I either worship the concept, or I would lobby the cosmic justice system to protest them.

This is just to introduce my uninvited self to those who would subject themselves to another Natural Born Columnist.

I reserve the right to contradict myself. (Because I can.) It's not that I lie; it's just that I change my mind a lot.

I was once convinced that Jerry Garcia was God and that all Deadheads were angels.

(Then I came down.)

My brother and twin sister are both on welfare. I'm "on" financial aid. I don't see a difference.

I'm convinced that you can determine how one will relate in relationships by the names that they give to their pets and stuffed animals.

This is based on a friend that named his dog God and his cat Bitch.

Another friend named her three birds Rage, Psycho and Zima.

Last month, my mother gave me a Macy's Kermit the Frog that looks like ToyBoy on valium. I named him Cohen, which might suggest that I am in search of a Jewish doctor, or it might not. (At the risk of disappointing my grandmother.)

My grandmother believes that I am the only "good Jewish kid" in the Midwest. Is this true?

Actually, I don't have the chutzpah to tell her I'm really just a good Buddhist kid.

She inhabits Miami Beach, the land plentiful of sunshine, celebrity real estate and Jewish grandmothers.

The gatekeepers of my personal Nirvana are Woody Allen, Frank Zappa, Ram Dass, Oprah, Dr. Seuss, Kahil Gibran, Oliver Stone, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Anne Sexton and Robert Altman.

Parasites that should die twice from a bad case of crabs are Fred Phelps, Rush Limbaugh, Michael Bolton, all disciples of Ricki Lake and Jerry Springer, and anyone who commercializes hatred or makes a market out of violence.

My mother has become just a really expensive voice to hear once a week.

The only reliable definition for HOME that I have found is that home is where all the women around you menstruate in sync with one another and you've been around long enough to notice.

The best relationships happen by accident.

Being human seems to consist of being promoted from one waiting room to the next, and the earth is the graveyard between each waiting room.

When I am attracted to a friend, I am attracted to the type that looks like they're smiling even when they're not.

When I am attracted to a relationship, I am attracted to the type that don't look like they're smiling, even when they are.

As I reluctantly grow up, I find that I cry more when I'm happy and laugh more when I'm not.

Shoes are only blindfolds for the feet.

Question:

Where have all the Avon Ladies gone?

Which way is up?

What are deadlines from the perspective of eternity?

Never mind.

If I have provoked you.

If I have annoyed you.

If I have disturbed or aroused you and sent you into some kind of literary temper tantrum, let me know.

Page Getz is a freshman in pre-journalism.

Sales tax now lacks purpose



JEREMY STEPHENS

During the November elections, the voters of this great city voted to make many changes, and I'm not just talking about the party of "Big Brother" being replaced by the party of "It's Our Turn Now."

This party is known to some of our citizenry with too much spare time on their hands as the party of "I've Got Big Bird in my Cross Hairs" or "Let's Give Everyone a Tax Cut So We Can Keep the Little Guy Down."

However, I digress from a discussion of national politics and turn toward a peculiar situation that now embraces the lovely city of Manhattan.

The voters of this city, including the constituency of K-State, approved an increase in the sales tax known as the Economic Development Tax on the premise that it would attract developing businesses.

Before the elections, the sales tax in Manhattan was 6.4 percent, but after approving an increase at the polls it is now 6.9 percent, which gives us the dubious honor of enjoying one of the highest rates in Kansas.

To refresh your memory, the business of discussion at that time was the aircraft-industry giant Cessna, which chose Manhattan as one of five finalist cities in the running to have a new factory built in its community.

Cessna was able to expand and build another factory because federal regulations were lifted that once made Cessna liable to such an extent in court cases initiated by crashes that it could not afford to continue to produce small airplanes.

Ironically, the very tax that was theoretically going to bring Cessna to town would hurt further expansion by existing smaller businesses by increasing the tax on their sales.

In addition, there was no alternative plan for using the revenues if Cessna chose not to locate in Manhattan.

Let's stop and think about this for just a minute.

During the debate over the tax hike, did anyone ever mention specifically how the money would be spent if Cessna didn't locate here?

There was much fanfare to indicate that it would surely bring large corporations such as Cessna to this region, but nothing was said to address the possibility that Cessna wouldn't locate here or how the increase in sales tax would affect small retailers that were interested in locating here.

Now that we are stuck with paying a higher sales tax, I would like to offer a suggestion to attract businesses to Manhattan that originated with our very own Student Governing Association.

Build park benches. It's so simple; it's absurd. In fact, if the city government reacts quickly to this suggestion, there might still be time to get a group discount with SGA when they order their park benches.

In addition, I suggest starting a marketing campaign centered around the theme, "Slide Down Park Benches While You Shop." It's not very snappy, but it's a start.

It wouldn't hurt to try to attract consumers, considering that one of the few observable effects of passing this tax is that smart shoppers are looking elsewhere to purchase their products in places with lower taxes.

However, in all seriousness, as of last week city officials had no concrete plan as to what to do with the surplus tax dollars.

According to them, there is an effort under way to form a committee that will establish the criteria and objectives to determine how to spend the money.

There wasn't a definitive set of ideas presented before the election as to how the tax would be used because Cessna asked the cities not to reveal the contents of their incentive packages.

There was no Plan B, and still isn't.

Officials speculate revenues will be spent on improving infrastructure, providing incentives and expanding the economic base through job creation.

These are very lofty goals, and I hope for the sake of the taxpayers of Manhattan that they are reached, but there is no more of a comprehensive plan to achieve these things than there is for Clinton's middle-class tax cut.

Ironically, the tax that was theoretically going to bring Cessna to town would hurt further expansion by existing smaller businesses by increasing the tax on their sales.

All these things are very easy to say but hard to deliver on without a definitive plan. Unfortunately, neither of these items have one.

The lessons that can be learned from this are not many, but they are important.

First, greater taxation has never expanded or attracted business as a whole to anything or anywhere.

Companies that aren't explicitly granted tax breaks are fleeing to areas that have lower tax rates.

Inherently, taxes reduce how much consumers can spend because they add to the cost of a product, and without matching increases in income from the very businesses that are being taxed more they simply can't afford to buy the same amount of products they could with lower taxes.

Business attracts businesses, and the higher the tax rates, the less business there is.

One of the most important lessons to learn from this is to think about what or who you are voting for before you vote.

There are many occasions when promises made just don't add up, and this is especially true in the government sector.

Just because a person or a program sounds good doesn't guarantee peace on earth and goodwill toward men.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ "THE BELL CURVE"

Reviewer was uninformed

Dear editor,

I wish to comment on the review by Kathleen Mastio in the Collegian of Wednesday, Feb. 1, titled "Bell Curve Studies Path to Intelligence."

In this review, Mastio makes a number of claims that not only fail to reflect the weight of scientific opinion on the issue of genetics and intelligence, but also illustrate her lack of preparation.

While there is little disagreement about the accuracy of the raw data that authors Herrnstein and Murray present in "The Bell Curve," there is a raging controversy over the appropriateness of their analyses of that data and the conclusions they draw from those analyses.

To state, as Mastio does, that Herrnstein and Murray's evidence is "undeniable," and that their research is "unbiased," and that the criticism of the book is "unwarranted" is to call into question the opinions of numerous experts who have publicly drawn the exact opposite conclusions in the months since this work was published. Based on her failure to cite them, Mastio has apparently not read these criticisms, although some have appeared in such popular sources such as the New Yorker and the Wall Street Journal.

"These issues are not only emotionally charged, but also highly technical."

PATRICK A. KNIGHT
Associate professor

She also apparently failed to contact any of the faculty in any of several departments in the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education and Human Ecology, who could have helped her understand the issues surrounding genetics and intelligence. These issues are not only emotionally charged, but also highly technical.

To suggest that a layperson such as Mastio could understand and validly evaluate the data and analyses presented in "The Bell Curve" is unrealistic when the acknowledged experts in the field disagree on these points.

The issues raised in "The Bell Curve" are important, but the conclusions drawn by its authors are indeed open to valid criticism.

Mastio, while aware that this criticism exists, chose to ignore it and thereby failed to serve her audience.

Patrick A. Knight
associate professor

▶ CAMPUS

Construction noise is intolerable

Dear editor,

Those of us who teach in West Waters Hall have not been able to hear ourselves or our students this week.

Does the University not realize that loud construction noise disrupts classes? Can such disruptions not be scheduled around classes?

One professor in entomology has been forced to move his laboratory because of disrupting noise; he went home with a headache yesterday because the noise is directly below his office.

This makes you wonder if construction takes precedence over instruction. I invite you to come over and check this situation.

H. Derrick Blocker, professor
Department of Entomology

▶ GRADUATION

Fee is a University embarrassment

Dear editor,

In regards to the $15 graduation fee, what can the future K-State grads expect? I'll make a bet on charging for parking out at Bramlage Coliseum!

That to me would be a sure bet on this fine University embarrassing themselves again in the future.

David E. Ball
Manhattan resident

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 3, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Smatterings are compiled from some stuff we found behind a filing cabinet in the newsroom.

Prozac: not just for the middle-aged anymore

The maker of Prozac said Tuesday that it disciplined two salesmen for violating company policy by promoting its popular antidepressant during a seminar for high-school students.

Eli Lilly and Co. took the action after parents of students at Walter Johnson High School in Bethesda, Md., complained that a program on depression turned into a product promotion.

"This should not have happened," Lilly spokesman Edward West said Tuesday. "A couple of individuals had a lapse in judgment."

He refused to identify the district sales manager and sales representative involved and wouldn't disclose the disciplinary action taken against them. He did not say if they still work for Lilly.

A doctor scheduled to speak was late, so the two Lilly employees were asked to fill in, West said.

While discussing depression, they handed out brochures on Prozac. They also distributed pens and paper bearing the drug's name and maker so the students could fill out questionnaires used to screen for depression, West said.

"The message was, 'If you feel sad, drop a Prozac,'" Maria Virker, an 11th-grade student, said in an interview last week with the Washington Post.

Nice to know that the bubble-gum and mousse crowd are not being excluded from having a Prozac moment.

Is that a Sheik condom? Ooooh yes, it is! It is!

A radio station will continue using a condom commercial featuring the sounds of a couple having sex even though two other advertisers are withholding their business in protest.

Meriter Hospital and Physicians Plus, both of Madison, Wis., told WZEE-FM they would not purchase advertising time as long as the Sheik Condom commercial was aired.

WZEE prepared an editorial Wednesday calling the hospital's actions morally and ethically bankrupt.

"It's just beyond my comprehension that a health-care provider would take this position," said station general manager David Graupner.

The air time previously purchased by the hospital has already been snatched up by some other moral debtors.

The Imelda Marcos Fan Club and Rocko's 24-Hour Bookie Service and XXX Video Rentals have agreed to purchase the vacated airtime.

Put that scalpel away; I'm low on sperm, honey

Men's sperm counts seem to be falling, and no one knows why.

The latest evidence of this troubling trend is a French study that found that the sperm counts of donors at a Paris sperm bank have dropped by one-third during the past two decades.

While the researchers said they could not explain their finding, they raised a variety of possibilities, including male fetuses' exposure to estrogen in the womb as well as environmental pollution and unspecified changes in diet and lifestyles.

The French have not considered the threat of Mr. Peepers being whacked off in the middle of the night and stuffed under a man's pillow.

In Los Angeles, a woman used a pair of scissors to castrate her sleeping husband.

Remember the name Bobbitt?

Need we say more?

I didn't think so.

Thank you, thank you very much.

Power Cat at fault?



The Power Cat mystery deepens.

Smatterings not sponsored by O.J.'s defense team.

Grab your suit ... or not

Hot-tub parties are making a splash in Manhattan

You have a brewsky in hand, and you're sitting in simmering bubbles with 15 of your closest friends.

No, you aren't in paradise.

You are at a hot-tub party made possible by one of the two hot-tub companies in Manhattan.

Greg Biermann, Manhattan resident, said he has rented hot tubs for parties about five times in the last year and a half.

Biermann said he usually gets three kegs for the parties and about 100 to 200 people attend.

"We usually sit around, smoke, drink and talk," he said. "It's a pretty good deal. It's kind of expensive, but worth it. If you get it for two nights, they'll usually cut you a good deal. With one night, it's kind of expensive."

Biermann said a few times late at night he has walked outside to find people having sex in the hot tub.

"I've gone out, and it's like 'Oops, excuse me,'" he said. "Then you don't know whether or not to get in the hot tub afterwards, but I guess the chlorine takes care of that."

Christina Berger, sophomore in sociology and pre-law, said she has been to a few hot-tub parties while attending K-State, but said she does not get into the hot tubs.

"I guess it's because with a bunch of people I don't know, I don't want to be sitting in a big tub of water with them," Berger said.

Berger said at hot-tub parties she enjoys just watching people.

"Things would happen like girls will get in the hot tub, and the guys will try to undo their bathing-suit strings," she said.

Berger said she does not think hot-tub parties are any more dangerous than any other type of party.

"Anytime you get alcohol involved, things can be dangerous," she said.

Several fraternities on campus also rent hot tubs for parties or special events.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rents hot tubs for Paddy Murphy, a week-long celebration during the third week of April.

Matt Lavery, SAE social chair, said hot tubs are a popular attraction at Paddy Murphy.

"Some people even have sex in them every once in a while," he said.



■ Wet 'n Wild — 537-1825. Residential rates: $125 for 8-person tub, $150 for 10-person tub. Fraternity/Sorority rates vary.
■ Wayne's Water Party — 537-7587. A 14-person tub costs $175 for Friday or Saturday, $150 on weekdays.

Lavery said the hot tubs attract anywhere from 15 to 20 people at a time.

"A lot of people try to hog them," Lavery said. "They'll get in, and then they won't get out. You have to get a place early."

Swimsuits are worn by almost everyone in the hot tub, Lavery said.

"Some girls have gotten in trouble before for not wearing swimsuits, so we ask that they wear swimsuits now," he said.

Lavery said they do have some restrictions surrounding the hot tubs.

"We encourage urinating outside of them," he said.

For the past five years, Lambda Chi Alpha has rented two hot tubs for the Festival of Gluttony in the fall, Matt Crocker, social chair for the Lambda Chis, said.

"I think it was fun having hot tubs at the party, possibly because they are not something that everyone has," Crocker said. "I'm not sure exactly why, but everyone seemed to enjoy themselves."

Besides the hot tubs, Crocker said the Lambda Chis also have a water slide set up.

"We have a lot of fun with that," he said.

Crocker said that although not everyone gets into the hot tub, there are as many as 15 people in it at times.

Loren Ray, co-owner of Wet 'n Wild with his wife, Gail, said there has been an increase in the number of hot-tub rentals since they bought the company two years ago.

"When we first started, we had about three to four rentals a month," Ray said. "Now, we have about eight to 10."

Ray said he became involved with hot-tub rentals in college as a way to earn beer money but has since decided to stay involved in the business.

Ray said there have been some humorous incidents.

"I went to the SAE house one morning after Paddy Murphy to check the chemicals," Ray said. "When I got there, there was a guy passed out in the yard with his head on the Paddy Murphy headstone, and the housemom was outside hollering at him."

The two hot tubs owned by Wet 'n Wild were built with college students in mind, Ray said.

"We took that in consideration with the design of the hot tub," Ray said. "They are pretty much college-student proof."

Wayne Frieling, junior in business management, owns Wayne's Water Party.

Last summer, Frieling built the 14-person hot tub he uses for rentals with his father and grandfather.

Frieling said one of the reasons he decided to build the hot tub was to save money for his fraternity, Beta Sigma Psi.

Frieling said he has another year to year and a half at K-State. After that, he said, he is not sure what he will do with the hot tub.

"I'll possibly sell it or take it with me wherever I go, and if it's a big enough of a city, I'll try to make a go of it," Frieling said.

One of the highlights of owning the hot tub was using it at a tailgate party with KMKF-FM 101.5 in the parking lot at Bramlage Coliseum, Frieling said.

"It was a pretty good time," Frieling said.

Frieling said he rented the hot tub about 13 times last semester. With the exception of about five renters, he said most of the people renting the tub have been college students.

Both Ray and Frieling said the majority of rentals are to people at their homes.

Ray said this is because of the trouble the fraternities have to go through to rent hot tubs.

"The IFC rules are sometimes a hindrance with getting hot tubs," he said.

Both Wet 'n Wild and Wayne's Water Party install the hot tubs and take care of water chemicals and temperature.

Story by Kimberly Hefling

Art by Mike Marlett

▸ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



AQUARIUS: Happy birthday! It's time for you to cut loose. It's your turn to be in the spotlight so remind people of that. Pals are there for you this week not because they have to but because they want to. You should feel secure in all romantic involvements. Just ask and you will receive. For the weekend, be spontaneous!

PISCES: Problems at work can cause great stress — count to 10 twice. Pisces is feeling unusually social this week. Just go with it. Take time this week to dream, write and think about what lies ahead. By the end of the week, you'll have everyone wrapped around your finger, even that special someone. For the weekend, you take the lead.

ARIES: Exciting Aries prospers when dealing with people. Transformations are everywhere. Take it slow and everything will go as planned. Reoccurring problems need immediate attention. As for the weekend, don't sign any contracts.

TAURUS: Sensible Taurus needs time to indulge this week. Spend money and time on yourself. Be careful not to overdo it. Also, beware of backstabbing co-workers — they'll get you every time. For the weekend, take a quick getaway.

GEMINI: This week is a time for you to focus on yourself, although that doesn't include being arrogant. Go gentle on anyone who offers any help or suggestions. They're only looking out for your well-being. Someone you didn't expect to see again appears. For the weekend, do exactly what you want to.

CANCER: News flash — it's extremely important you consider all choices before making rash decisions. Since Mars is in retrograde, keep a tight rein on finances. Venus is moving into your opposite sign, so don't expect any lasting love. For the weekend, keep a low profile.

LEO: Feeling extremely indecisive and more curious than usual? It's that crazy planet Mars causing problems again. Leo the lordly lion is in big demand this week, but the question for you is what do you have to offer? This weekend is a good time to decide if that lingering romance is really worth the hassle.

VIRGO: Misunderstanding runs rampant, so work on self-expression. Mars is in retrograde, so beware of mix-ups. Do not, I repeat, do not take any financial risks this week, or you'll be very sorry. That special someone will say just the right thing at the right time. Make this weekend a time to collect your thoughts.

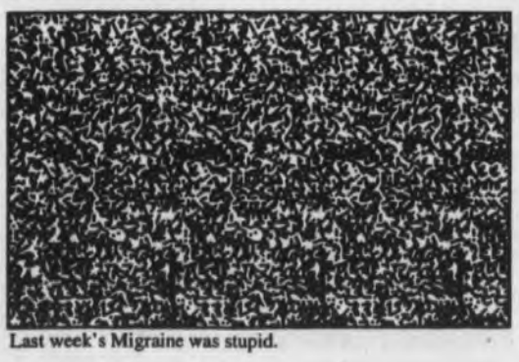
LIBRA: Fitness has never seemed so fun. Take that extra jog around the block. You'll be happy you did. Love is in the air, and it's never been so bright. Self-expression is abounding this week so tell that certain someone you want to be their valentine. P.S. Don't neglect school or work.

SCORPIO: All work and no play has been your motto this week. Take a break. You deserve it. Finances may seem out of whack, so just learn how to minimize the spending. For the weekend, go outside and play on the playground. Be a child again.

SAGITTARIUS: Don't take on too much this week. You have to realize that you have limits. You have to give yourself space from people. Although Sags are known for being social, being alone occasionally isn't so bad. For the weekend, have fun being admired by all.

CAPRICORN: People will be pulling you in every direction. Go where you feel most led. Finances should move into better perspective after the weekend. Work is dominant, so remain focused. This weekend is a great time to meet that special someone you've been looking for.

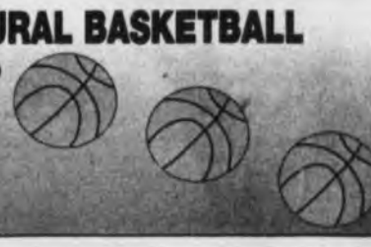
▸ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine was stupid.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Go Chicken Go
2. Regulators
3. Total Package
4. Da Boyz
5. Endsmoke



▶ COLUMN

K-State fans need to have more class

While the Big Eight football season was in full swing a few months ago, the Iowa State Cyclones found themselves enduring yet another winless year.



NICOLE POELL

As the losses kept piling up, the Iowa State Cyclone marching band made the news after it posted the following message on a window of its bus:

"Wanted: A football team the band can be proud of."

So why am I bringing this up now? Because I think the K-State basketball team should post a similar sign with a slightly different message at Bramlage Coliseum. I'm thinking it should go a little something like this:

"Wanted: Fans the basketball team can be proud of."

Now, it's not the number of fans that I'm talking about — that's not the problem. In fact, now that the Big Eight season is well underway, Bramlage at least attracted a respectable number of fans to its games. (Although I'd bet money that there were more people in Bramlage listening to Ross Perot than Asbury's Wildcats have seen all year.)

So what is the problem? It's the sometimes stupid behavior and complete lack of support that some K-State fans display, which translates into a negative image for our school and our team. Ironically, it took a game against the Cyclones for me to realize just how little class and support many of our fans exhibit.

Because I spend many games sitting in press row, I'm usually too focused and intent on the game to really pay attention to what's going on in the stands.

So in order to see firsthand what really takes place outside press row, I did an observation of fan behavior as a fan myself two weeks ago, when the Cats took on Iowa State here in Manhattan. Assisting me in my little project were two of my brothers, Casey and Cody.

We got our first taste of "K-State Klass" when Iowa State senior Loren Meyer stepped up to the free-throw line during the first half. To those of you who aren't familiar with Meyer, he was the Cyclone who was almost killed last year when the truck he was riding in was struck by a train.

Some of our fans remembered that, so in an attempt to be funny, they started whistling and making little train noises. Real cool, guys. I'm sure Meyer appreciated that little reminder of his brush with death.

So I guess I shouldn't have been surprised with what happened next during the halftime show.

As the Bud Light Daredevils performed an impressive acrobatic routine (which was a step up from most halftime shows), one genius seated a few rows down from us yelled, "You suck!" after one of the Daredevils missed a dunk. Pretty classy. Boy, am I proud to be going to the same school as you.

Things didn't improve much as the game wore on.

While the Cats kept plugging away, threatening to take the lead at any time in the second half, they sure didn't get much encouragement from many so-called fans. You would think that with the Cats so close to victory, the energy level in "The Purple Palace" would have the place rocking.

Sadly, this wasn't the case.

Instead, the fans would cheer a little bit with each K-State basket, then quickly quiet down when the Cyclones answered back. Call me crazy, but I was under the impression that this was the time a team needs support the most, not the least.

In fact, my brother Casey made an interesting observation as we heard more and more cheers for the Cyclones.

"I'll be damned if the Iowa State crowd was just as loud or louder than the K-State crowd," he said.

I couldn't agree more.

Then, as if the fans' enthusiasm couldn't get much lower, some of them just got up and left.

Left.

With almost five minutes left in the game, many people had given up on the Cats and weren't willing to stick around. Boy, I'll bet our players were encouraged when they looked up to see lines of purple leaving the building. I'm sure that does wonders for team morale. If the fans were already giving up, why shouldn't they?

Luckily, our players don't give up, and although they lost the game, they played tough until the end despite the lack of support.

So what can be done to improve this situation? I've got a few ideas.

Maybe a cheesy applause meter would help get the crowd a little noisier during the crucial times.

Maybe the K-State pep band could add a few more crowd-pleasing selections to its three-song repertoire.

And maybe, I know this is asking a lot, people who call themselves fans could start acting like them.

▶ FOOTBALL

K-State signs 23 recruits

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

The K-State football team announced that 23 incoming student athletes will be joining the Wildcat program.

The recruiting list is made up of five junior-college transfers and 18 high-school players from all over the nation.

"This may be the most diverse recruiting class that we have had to date. We've got a little bit of everything: size, speed, toughness, talent, character and some uncertainty," said three-time Big Eight Coach of the Year Bill Snyder.

Florida was kind to K-State with the signing of seven players from that area. The Kansas region was next with four signees, and Missouri and Texas filtered out three each.

California signed two, and Colorado, Illinois, Louisiana and Oklahoma signed one student athlete each.

"We were somewhat pleased with the improvement of our in-state recruiting," Snyder said. "We also held our own in Florida and Missouri but did not have the success in Texas and Oklahoma that we had hoped for."

With the loss of 17 seniors from last year's 9-3 team, the K-State program went after recruits with multiple talents and skills.

"Several are capable of playing competitively at two or more positions. We were able to recruit at the junior-college level to meet immediate needs created by graduation," Snyder said.

"These are all good young people who we believe want and will work hard to achieve a quality education."

The focus of this year's recruiting class was at the lineman position on offense or defense. Ten of the 23 total signees play on the front line.

The Wildcats recruited four linebackers — three players at quarterback and receiver positions. Only two defensive backs with the starting defensive backfield are returning next season.

James Garcia, a punter from Victoria High in Texas who averaged 42.9 yards per punt in his high-school career, will be joining the Cats.

"Although we will not accurately be able to assess this recruiting class until it has been in place for a couple of years, we are pleased with the distribution by position except at the running back position, where we were unable to hold on to early commitments," Snyder said.

"We'd like to believe that the talent level has improved with the class. That remains to be seen."

These new 23 student-athletes will get their first taste of Division-I football on Sept. 2 at Temple University.

FOOTBALL RECRUITS

Lamar Champman	QB	Fr.		
Pat Curry	DL	Fr.		
Edwin Lin Dotson	DB	Fr.	6' 2"	178
Jeff Fye	WR	Fr.	5' 10"	160
James Garcia	P	Fr.	6' 2"	180
Cornelius Hall	DE/LB	Fr.	6' 4"	210
Isaac Harvin	DB	Fr.	6' 0"	190
Jason Hogaboom	DT	Fr.	6' 3"	265
Darren Howard	DE	Fr.	6' 4"	223
Larry Holmes, Jr.	QB	Fr.	6' 3"	205
Eric Taneau	OL	Jr.	6' 3"	303
Damion McIntosh	OT	Fr.	6' 5"	280
Naeem Mills	OL	Jr.	6' 4"	285
Ian Moses	OL	Fr.	6' 4"	265
David Ries	WR	Fr.	6' 5"	205
Alex Sanchoverto	DT	Fr.	6' 3"	250
Mark Simoneau	LB	Fr.	6' 1"	220
Cody Lee Smith	QB	Jr.	6' 3"	220
Thad Swazer	DE	Jr.	6' 4"	250
Mario Thompson	OT	Fr.	6' 4"	295
Marlee Wesley	WR	Fr.	5' 11"	165
Jabbar Williams	LB	Jr.		
Turelle Williams	LB	Fr.		

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats to battle Tigers

TODD STEWART
Collegian

A second chance.

After last month's horrendous shooting performance in Columbia, Mo., that is exactly what K-State's basketball team will get in an afternoon showdown tomorrow against Missouri.

The Jan. 14 game saw the Cats miss 29 of 35 shots in the first half en route to a 16-point half. That kind of a half won't help a K-State win tomorrow, but head coach Tom Asbury said he liked how his team is playing of late.

"We've played pretty well. We've been in every game with the exception of Nebraska," Asbury said. "I've been encouraged by our effort."

Asbury said he is also pleased with the team's offense.

"Our offensive productivity has gotten a little better as time's gone by," Asbury said. "We have just executed better."

Trying to limit the Cats' offensive production will be the stingy Tiger defense, led in part by junior twin centers Sammie and Simeon Haley.

"Those big guys cause you some problems; they got 10 fouls between them," Asbury said.

But for the Cats to win, their defense must perform as it did in the earlier season meeting in guarding Missouri senior guard Paul O'Liney.

The Cats were able to limit the offensive firepower of O'Liney to a quiet 15 points.

Asbury said he knows a key in the game tomorrow is stopping O'Liney.

"He's real dangerous. He gets on a roll, and you're in trouble," Asbury said.

Tomorrow's match-up will be the sixth consecutive game in which the Cats have taken on a team ranked in the Top 25.

Despite dropping five of those six games against ranked opponents, the Cats' two lone Big Eight Conference victories have come at home.

This one-week layoff between games is the Cats' first extended playing break since late December, a break Asbury said came at an opportune time.

"This week comes at a good time for us," Asbury said. "We just need to stay mentally sharp this time of year."

After Missouri, the Cats jump right back into Big Eight play when they travel next week to Norman, Okla., to face the Oklahoma Sooners, a team they defeated earlier this season 87-77.

But for now, the focus is on the Tigers, who come into the game as the 18th-ranked team in the nation, despite having to replace all five starters from last year's undefeated conference champions.

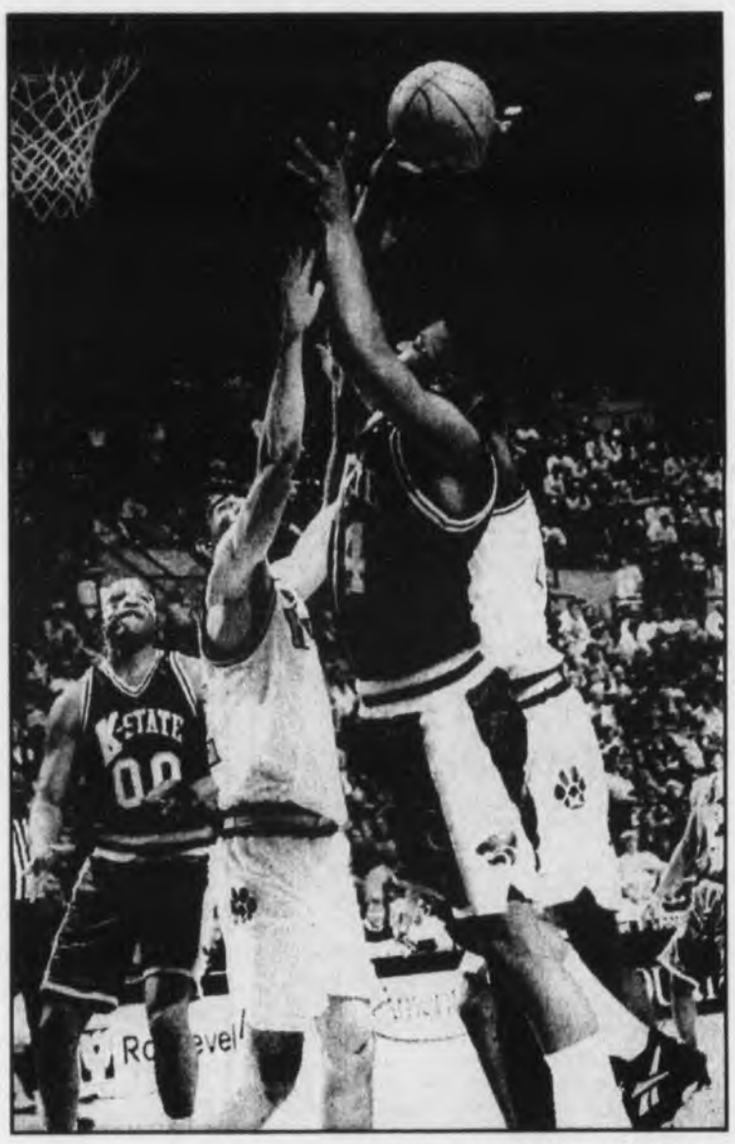
"Missouri has done an unbelievable job this year," Asbury said. "That's just an incredible job Norm has done with this group of guys."

Asbury also said his team might be playing better than initially expected. He admitted that when he took the job, postseason play seemed almost unrealistic.

"I thought the NIT would have been a stretch," he said.

With 11 K-State wins already under his belt this season, Asbury has set 15 victories in his mind as what it would take to get into postseason play.

"We can make some noise in the Big Eight tourney, if not earlier," Asbury said.



File Photo by KELLY CAMPBELL/Collegian

Junior forward Tyrone Davis shoots over a Missouri defender during the Cats' 67-61 loss to the Tigers in Columbia.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Clones, Huskers to invade Bramlage during weekend

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

With the Big Eight season half over, K-State returns home this weekend for a two-game home stand.

The Wildcats will face Iowa State at 7 p.m. and will be host to Nebraska at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Cats defeated both teams on the road in January for their only two conference wins of the season.

"We need to get some confidence with some successes," said Wildcat coach Brian Agler. "When we get that, we'll take another step forward, even better than we were before."

Despite Iowa State's 0-7 conference record, Agler is not discounting the Cyclones.

"They're going to come in hungry, and they've played almost everybody close," Agler said.

Iowa State will bring in a high-scoring front-line lead by freshman forward Jayme Olson. Olson's 14.9-point average is the team high for Iowa State.

"Iowa State is a physical team. They are going to look to pound the ball inside, then take it to the basket," Agler said.

Senior post Shanele Stires said the Cats are used to playing against bigger teams.

"We've been playing teams bigger than us all year, and that isn't going to change," Stires said.

The Cats won the previous meeting in Ames 63-51.

Nebraska will bring a different look to Manhattan, adding an outside threat to its solid post game.

"Nebraska is really balanced," Agler said.

"They have good three-point shooters, and they'll show a good inside game."

All five of Nebraska's starters average at least 9.9 points per game, led by 6'4" center Prya Aarden, scoring 14.2 points per game.

"They are going to come in hungry, too," Agler said.

"Nebraska played five of their first seven games at home, and they know how important a game like this can be."

The Cats will be counting on a big game from Stires, who leads the Big Eight in scoring with 22.4 points per game in conference play.

"She's important, but we've got to have people other than Shanele coming through," Agler said.

"Andria Jones and Lisa Gaitor can really make a difference on our team.

Wentland to compete in New York

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The track team will be one member short when it competes at the Kansas Invitational today.

Gwen Wentland, who holds the world pentathlon high jump record, will be competing in the Melrose Games in New York City.

She bettered her own record of 6 feet 4 inches at the Winter Pentathlon with a leap of 6'4-1/2" at the Wildcat Pentathlon.

"She's just a better athlete than a year ago," K-State coach Cliff Rovelto said after the Wildcat Pentathlon.

"There's no secret to this — she just works hard."

Wentland has also been named the Big Eight Trackster of the Month.

She ranks in the top 10 in four categories of the Big Eight Season Best Performance list. Wentland ranks first in the high jump, first in the pentathlon, second in the triple jump and fifth in the long jump.

"She's so much stronger than last season," Rovelto said.

"She's proven herself as one of the best in the nation again."

The Melrose Games are a part of the Grand Prix of Track Circuit and are one of three or four events on the circuit series.

TENNIS CLIPBOARD

▶ KUREGIAN ADVANCES IN 1ST ROUND

K-State all-American Karina Kuregian advanced against Tyler Junior College's Laura Nhavene, 6-2, 7-5 Thursday in Dallas.

"Both players were nervous to start the match," said K-State coach Steve Bietau.

"There were a lot of mistakes on both sides of the net."

Kuregian will play Jennifer Poulos of the University of California today at 10:30 a.m.



Kuregian

DIVERSIONS

Movies
"Frankenstein," a Union Program Council Feature film, will be at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday and 7 p.m. Saturday at Union Forum Hall.

Live Music
Blind Fly — Saturday night at Charlie's
Midnite Run — 9:30 p.m. at Silverado Saloon
Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra — 8 p.m. at McCain Auditorium
Aging Hippies from Hell — 9 p.m. Saturday at Bleacher's

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 3, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

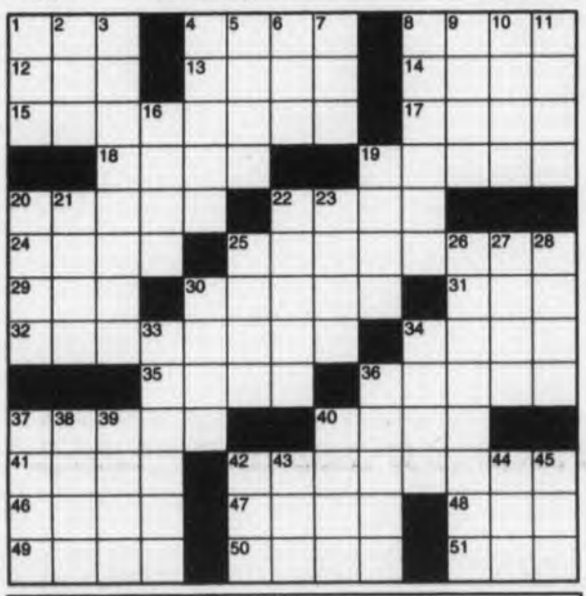
ACROSS
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4 Make like a duck
8 Stereo alternative
12 Improve, as wine
13 Vaulter's need
14 Tournament format
15 Member of a feuding family
17 Mysterious character
18 Sorts
19 Florist's supply
20 Host
22 Combine
24 Three- — sloth
25 North Carolina cape
29 One of Turner's channels
30 Coiner of the word "radioactive"
31 Previous to
32 Tomahawks
34 Valhalla VIP
35 Relaxed
36 Theater ticket
37 Mel Ott was one
40 Of that type
41 Responsibility
42 In the works
46 Infamous lyrist
47 Frenzied
48 Ultramodernist
49 Wherewithal
50 Gladys Knight's backup
51 Put together

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3 Unwilling to talk
4 Important item at Promontory, Utah
5 Misfortunes
6 Under the weather
7 Prescriptions: abbr.
8 Esprit de corps
9 Work
10 Hawaiian goose
11 Change for a five
16 Took a powder
19 Cast a ballot
20 Leave a lasting impression
21 "— Lisa"
22 Litigant
23 Elevator man
25 Palette selections
26 UN member since 1971
27 Met melody
28 Faxed
30 Converse
33 He's known for cutting remarks
34 Smart answer?
36 They wear down
37 Barris' bell
38 Arrow poison
39 Emanation
40 Some folks do it when they see red
42 Chance, old-style
43 Parisian pal
44 Actor Beatty
45 George Burns role

Solution time: 26 mins.

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P	E	S	T		E	G	O		R	A	N	D

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

CUGYU IVGYGRSIFR RV WNRTGYIE VGOU EGQZF WR CZIN WISQ WRTO?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHOPPER WHO GOT LOST AT THE MUNICIPAL ART SALE IS MISSING IN AUCTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: V equals F

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Drunken dialers will not make friends

Dear Cassie,
My ex-boyfriend and I broke up about a year ago, and he wants nothing to do with me. I still want to be a part of his life as a friend. I call him up often, especially when I am drunk. He always ends up hanging up on me and never calls me back. Is it wrong to want a "friend" relationship with an ex?
Signed, Drunken Love

Dear Drunken Love,
No, it is not wrong to want to remain friends with your ex, as long as that wish is desirable to you both. It sounds as if your ex has no wish to stay close. And, as painful as it may sound, you're just going to have to respect that and let him go.
Signed, Cassie

▶ REVIEW

Slackjaw, MU330 capture crowd at Berlin

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

A strange storm seemed to escalate around Berlin Wednesday night when Lawrence's Slackjaw and St. Louis' MU330 ruptured an otherwise insignificant evening with a heavy dose of funk and rage.

Slackjaw consecrated the night like dictators with a vindictive wall of nihilistic oblivion.

Skinny D on vocals, Josh Brewer on bass, Dave Melody on drums, Shane Murray on guitar and Bob Cutler on lead guitar demanded a deep attentiveness and energy from the crowd.

The band, now in its fifth year, captivated the crowd with a merciless aggression.

"We have to get aggravated," said Cutler, who is currently running for city commissioner of Lawrence. "If you're not aggravated, then you're not paying attention, and you're being taken advantage of."

Socio-political antagonism seems to be the underlying theme of most of the band's songs, although you'll have to take their word for it.

Their volatile rapture inhales the lyrics and redistributes them as an animalistic eruption of unintelligible soul-sucking rage.

"I think sometimes we scare people," Melody said.

They're intimidating on stage, but behind the scenes they radiate a wit and humor that is humble and embracing.

"Sometimes the only way men can really express themselves to each other is by beating the shit out of each other," Cutler said.

Mild moshing, stage dives and a wave of stale cloves circulated as Skinny D asked simply, "Are you satisfied?"

MU330 baptized the house next with a rare outburst of pure and undefinable ska. They converted the stage to a playground of an unapologetic spastic goofiness. The band is John Skavanaugh on trumpet, Dan Potthast on guitar, Chris Diebold on bass, Ted Moll on drums, Rob Bell on trombone and Matt Knobbe on sax.

Despite some technical problems with sound, the nocturnal funk seemed to inhibit all inhibition and brew a playful but explosive adventure.

According to Bell, it is live music that must be appreciated.

"It's raw," Bell said. "It's the rawest thing. You can feel the energy coming through each member. It is the only way to find out what a band is really like."

From a winding and sly brashness to a tenacious hysteria, MU330 sustained a flirtatious and vibrant pulse that was constant and contagious.

Very few remained still. The groove demanded the grooving. It was wound. It was like a two-step-polka-mosh.

The bands shared two songs together that entranced the crowd like a tipsy tug-of-war.

The respect and admiration between them seemed to feed the other with an enduring energy that was ornery and all-encompassing.

"We'll be back," Moll said. "When you get a crowd like this, you have to come back."

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▶ PERFORMANCE

Clown includes body language, audience in show

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

McCain Performing Arts Series has something for everyone, including children and families.

Avner the Eccentric, a silent clown, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

"Some of the things on the series aren't for children," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "They may disrupt the performance because they don't know how to behave. We have this as entertainment for people with children. It allows them to go as a family."

Avner has performed all over the world, including France, Canada and Israel, and had a successful Broadway show of his own for a season.

"I first saw him perform 10 or maybe 11 years ago in New York City," Martin said. "There were a lot of young people in the audience with their parents, and everybody had a wonderful time."

"I saw him again a couple of years ago again in New York at an arts conference," he said. "He kept more than 700 arts administrators entranced, and arts administrators are often a tough crowd."

Avner studied theater and went to Paris for a year to study mime, but he isn't a stereotypical mime performer.

"Some people are turned of by the word 'mime' because they have a traditional view," Martin said. "Most people think of the white face, like Marcel Marceau."

SILENT CLOWN

Avner the Eccentric will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $15 for the public, $7.50 for students. Reservations can be made for the children's party by calling [illegible]

"He is a mime only in the sense that he doesn't use speech. He uses body language in his skits," Martin said. "Avner is more like a silent clown, not a mime."

A strong interest in children makes Avner popular with the young crowd, but he performs for people of all ages.

"He is working at a school right now," Martin said. "It is nice to know he likes to work with children because they offer good insight on things, but he likes to perform for a mixed crowd."

A variety of skits are part of Avner's program, including some audience participation.

"He usually finds someone in the audience and has them come up on stage to do something," Martin said.

In addition to Avner's performance, there will be a special party, sponsored by McCain Children's Committee, at 1:13 p.m. Sunday for the children in McCain's lobby.

"The time was chosen deliberately so people will notice it and remember it," Martin said. "Typically we have activities appropriate for the age of children

▶ MULTICULTURAL ORGANIZATIONS

New coordinator redirects office's focus

SHELLY FOGEL
Collegian

A united-by-diversity slogan is tacked on her bulletin board. Moving boxes stuffed with belongings for her new office are stacked in the corner.

Dina Bennett, new coordinator of multicultural student organizations, is settling into her office, and her new coordinator position. She began her new job Jan. 18.

"We are trying to refocus the office to provide the best service that we can," Bennett said.

As coordinator, Bennett will supervise multicultural student organizations including Black Student Union, Hispanic American Leadership Organization, Asian Americans for Intercultural Awareness and Native American Student Body.

All of the organizations have faculty advisers, but each multicultural organization is under Bennett's auspice, she said.

Bennett will also coordinate the publication of the Alliance newspaper, which highlights multicultural events and is distributed to more than 1,500 students.

Like the slogan in her office, Bennett said she thinks people have more similarities than differences.

"Even though we are all different, there are common threads that unite all of us. We strive for many of the same things in life," Bennett said.

Before becoming coordinator of multicultural student activities, Bennett was a graduate assistant at the multicultural student organizations office. She completed her master's degree at K-State in student counseling and personnel services in 1992.

Bennett also earned a bachelor's degree in communications studies with a minor in psychology from Washburn University.

One of the main purposes of multicultural student organizations is to be a support system for the students, Bennett said.

"Sometimes, students do not feel like they fit in. Multicultural organizations serve as a connection to the University," she said.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, works closely with Bennett.

Abdulhaqq said he believes multicultural organizations, and a coordinator for the activities, are essential.

"Who would do programming for Black History Month? It is a necessity, but it is not always taken as a necessity," he said.

Abdulhaqq also said he hopes Bennett will help BSU achieve its goals.

"BSU hopes she will help us improve skills within the organization and bring about our goals in a more efficient manner," he said.

In addition to her work as a graduate assistant, prior to becoming coordinator Bennett worked with Upward Bound and the Academic Assistance Center since July 1993.

She has also been the adviser to Minority Assembly of Students in Health at K-State and is a member of the Black Faculty and Staff Alliance.

▶ CAMPUS

Committee challenges image of men as brutes

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The sensationalism of sexual offenses in the media prompted a committee chair of Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls to combat this image stereotype of men, Paul English, chairperson of Education on Campus Issues, said.

"I feel that rape has been kind of a slap in the face to men," English said.

Education on Campus Issues plans to develop a poster featuring some prominent, male campus figures condemning rape.

Scott Hagemeister, escort chair for Haymaker Hall, said the media tend to dramatize a sexual offense, which hurts men in the long run.

"It's kind of sustaining a stereotype of men being very brutal, almost animalistic in some aspects," he said.

"Those few sex offenders, because they are glorified, make it seem like there's more than there really are."

English said the poster will be similar to one that was created at Rutgers University, which was titled "The Real Men of Rutgers."

"I'm not going to say that this is going to stop rape," he said. "What I'm hoping for is that this is going to begin to change things. What I would like to change is the attitudes and images that a lot of men have towards women."

The poster distributed at Rutgers consisted of photos of 12 male student leaders accompanied by a brief biography and a comment condemning violence against women.

English said he has sent letters to student government leaders, to the speech department, various fraternity leaders, Coach Bill Snyder and Coach Tom Asbury.

"I asked them if they could pass the letter on to someone who could represent the ideals of the poster," he said.

English said he is optimistic that the poster will gain financial aid from campus organizations.

"We're pretty confident that we can get some good sponsorship from a lot of different people," English said.

"I know that Lafene and a couple of other places have offered to give some financial support, but ARH, right now, is footing the bill."

English said he hopes to have 100 to 200 posters distributed on campus and throughout the residence halls after spring break.

"I'm hoping to have this done by the end of March," English said.

In addition to the poster, Education on Campus Issues has been involved with presentations and open forums addressing the issue of rape.

"Basically, we break it down as a control issue," English said. "Men need to take control over their lives. I still think there are men out there who think 'no' means 'yes.'"

Professors would buy computers for K-State with patent earnings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

buildings in an earthquake, but it also protects the contents of the building.

"In an earthquake, the stories of a building shift. With this design the entire structure will move as a unit. People inside the building during an earthquake will still feel the motion, but damage to the building and the contents should be eliminated," Kirmser said.

The invention was disclosed to the KSU Research Foundation in 1990.

Since then, the KSU Research Foundation has been helping Kirmser, Hu and Swartz patent their design. A patent already exists in Taiwan and the United States. The patent will be effective Tuesday. Applications are also pending in China and Japan.

The next step is to find someone to build a structure in an earthquake zone so that they will have a record to prove their predictions.

"We would also like to find a design firm that would incorporate it in the design of major structures," Kirmser said.

Hu said part of the problem with finding a firm to use it is proving to them that it really does work.

"We have strong confidence in the design. But other people want to see the physical evidence, such as a structure standing after an earthquake," Hu said.

"Proving that our design works would promote it worldwide. We want to promote it and market it to help K-State buy computers and lab equipment."

Communications expert stresses need for leaders

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The E in the acronym was for effort.

She said effort needs to be exerted in the right places by both parents and children.

Her next point was attitude.

"We need to have more positive thinking," Kern-Foxworth said.

D stands for defeat, she said.

"We will all suffer defeat," Kern-Foxworth said. "If you have not suffered defeat, you have never taken a risk. When you suffer defeat, realize you can come back."

The second E in leadership was enthusiasm, which is essential to everything she does, she said.

R stood for respect.

"We don't have respect for ourselves," she said. "We don't have respect for our elders. We don't have respect for each other."

Kern-Foxworth said respect is promoted through a strong spiritual foundation, a foundation she believes is void in many people's lives today.

The next point was success.

"As a race, we need to decide what success is to us," Kern-Foxworth said.

Whether success means making more money, getting children off drugs or getting high-school students out of gangs, some measure of success needs to be defined, said Kern-Foxworth.

The H should mean to help others, Kern-Foxworth said.

People need to ask themselves whether they have done anything or said anything that has made the world a better place, she said.

"You have to realize you haven't done anything on your own," she said.

Kern-Foxworth said that all African Americans before her have helped open opportunities to African Americans today.

Her ninth point was initiative.

"We are in a very desperate time in history," Kern-Foxworth said. She said African Americans need to take the initiative to make their world a better place.

Kern-Foxworth said the last letter, P, was for perfectionalism.

In terms of a national leader to unify African Americans, Kern-Foxworth said she thought Jesse Jackson would be the best person.

She said his past involvement running for president helped to strengthen him as a national leader for the African American community.

Following the speech, Kim Hamilton, K-State alumna, said her senses felt revived by Kern-Foxworth's speech.

"She gave us a lot to think about considering the future of African Americans," she said.

Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, said Kern-Foxworth has a unique way of getting a message across without being too direct.

"She's a very creative writer who has a way of using symbols and stories we can all relate to," Franklin said.

Hardee's
Delivers
9 a.m.-1 a.m. Daily
537-2526
Inside Manhattan City Limits Only

Jazz Nite
Friday, Feb. 3, 1995
10 p.m.-1 a.m.
Union Station
live band!

Charlie's Neighborhood Bar
Friday!
$1 Bottles
$1 Wells
Saturday!
Live Music
Blind Fly
Claflin & Denison (Down Under) 776-1515

KSU GOSPEL SERVICE
BLACK HISTORY REVISITED:
REMEMBERING OUR ROOTS OF FAITH
Gospel songs - Holy Communion
Danforth Chapel
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas
This Sunday, Feb. 5, 1995
11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome!

Wash Palace
"Let us do your laundry the way Mom does."
•Coin Laundry
•Four Sizes of Washers
•Jumbo Dryers
•Dry Cleaning
•Drop-Off Laundry
• Leather & Fur Cleaning
537-9833
3216 Candlewood Center 7a.m. to Midnight

mccain
Reno



Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
Public/Faculty: $15
Senior Citizen: $13
Student/Child: $7.50

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.

"Rev this baby up and let 'er rip. Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (Austin *American Statesman*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY	20 words or less — $5 each word over 20 — $.20 per word
2 DAYS	20 words or less — $6.25 each word over 20 — $.25 per word
3 DAYS	20 words or less — $7.25 each word over 20 — $.30 per word
4 DAYS	20 words or less — $8 each word over 20 — $.35 per word
5 DAYS	20 words or less — $8.50 each word over 20 — $.40 per word (consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you will your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call by before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We cannot be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506
OFFICE HOURS MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is looking for new members, non-student and beginners with absolutely no experience welcome. Informational meeting Feb. 8 at 6:00p.m. in Union Room 208. If unable to attend call Andrea at 532-8206, or Amiee at 776-5359.

WILDCAT CREEK sports center
Driving Range now open!
Take Anderson Ave. to Annenberg Park. Follow Park Rd. and take a left at the lake.
539-PLAY

Money in your pocket.
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: CALCULATOR in Caldwell in the computer lab. Call to identify. Ask for Curt. 395-5435.

FOUND: TAN and white, female beagle puppy. No tags, choker collar. Corner of Denison and Claflin. 537-6278.

FOUND: WATCH by Willard Hall last Thurs. (Jan. 26). Call and describe. 776-3070.

LOST: GOLD rope bracelet somewhere between Denison Hall and Weber, Feb. 1, 1995. Call 776-7346. Reward!

040 Meetings/ Events

PROJECT RELEASE Wildlife Rehab Center, Officer Elections Feb. 6, 1995 at 7:00p.m. KSU through the emergency door. Room E 107. Informative Meeting, everyone welcome!

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL! Balloon Bouquets delivered by costume characters, only $19.95. Confetti's Party Shop "Your One-Stop Party Shop." Singing telegrams available. 537-2002.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One block from campus. Washer, dryer. Water and trash paid. $275. Deposit $135. Call 539-4843 or 539-3134.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
• Fremont Apts.
• Sandstone Apts.
• College Heights Apts.
• Cambridge Sq. Apts.
Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
• Brand new sparkling swimming pool
• Spacious decks/patios
• Avail. June 5 Aug. 6
• Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan
• Economical gas heat
1 bedroom $406
2 bedroom $516
2 bedroom w/Study $642
3 bedroom w/Study $804
Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $495. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bathroom. Close to campus. $600. 776-3445.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $600. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Clean with fireplace and free laundry. Also have used sofa bed, coffee table and end table to sell cheap. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

COUNTRYSIDE HOMES sells new, used, mobile homes, 14X64 through 28X56 doublewide. Used, payments from $150. Countryside Homes. 539-2325.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY. Male roommate. Close to campus. $150/ month. Call 539-1367.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom in new four-bedroom house, two baths, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $200, 500 Laramie. 537-9372.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice, furnished two-bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. $250/ month negotiable, one-half utilities. Call 539-0959.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Feb. rent paid. Close to campus. Furnished. $220/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit necessary. Call 776-1360 or 776-7763.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALES TO share three-bedroom apartment with Christian roommates, 1524 Fair Lane. $137/ month. Washer/ dryer, furnished, available immediately, 776-3035. Derrik.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Second floor of house, everything paid except cable and phone! Call 587-8022, ask for Chris or Travis or leave message.

ROOMMATE NEEDED. Close to campus and City Park. Washer, Dryer and bills paid. Own room, $270, 539-6098.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

THREE-BEDROOM FARMHOUSE for non-smoking females. Barn, pens, 150 acre pasture for horses, cattle, dogs, etc. Possible rent in exchange for cattle chores, $225/ month or semester. P.O. Box 1211.

TO SHARE two-bedroom Jardine (F Block) apartment, own room, $170. Call 537-4355.

150 Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom. Available May 10- Aug. 10; across from campus; two balconies, new kitchen appliances; water and trash paid, call 587-9791 after 5:00.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210 Resume/ Typing

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

235 Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER who is available 3:30p.m.-6p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Must have car. 539-6643.

250 Automotive Repair

Call **ROYAL PURPLE PAINT & BODY & GLASS** for all your paint and body repair needs. Quality repairs at a fair price. 776-6920, 1100 "C" Hostetler Rd.

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

HOUSE CLEANING $40. References available. Call Megan and Julie (KSU Students). 537-4635. Here in the summer too!

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

WALK TO class from eleventh street. Reserved off-street parking. 539-1554.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACADEMIC ADVISING Assistant, unclassified half-time to assist with student academic advising keyboarding, maintaining student records and student data base entry. Minimum of Bachelor degree and/ or professional experience in an environmental design field. Ideally, candidate will be experienced with academic advising. Send application letter, resume and three work references to: Claire Waffle, Architecture, 211 Seaton Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. 532-5953. Deadline: Feb. 15, 1995. EOE/AA.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home three days a week for my five month old daughter. Stockdale Park area. Call (913)485-2173.

CIRCLE ME. Need hard working students and graduates. Earn up to $100 per day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment. Steve 539-8040 ext. 327.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

EARN $5 per handout. Need people to hand out fliers before or after classes. Call 587-8381 or apply at Jon's Notes. Lower level of Varney's Book Store.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

KITCHEN HELP in the Bleachers Sports Bar and Grill. 17th and Fort Riley Blvd.

KSU STUDENT labors needed in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery, $4.25/ hour. Four hour blocks, 8- 12 and 1- 5. Apply at State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road.

MANHATTAN PUBLIC LIBRARY: BLIND AND PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED SERVICES. Half-time temporary position providing Talking Book Services to area patrons. Requires education or experience serving disabled or elderly persons, strong interest in reading, excellent communication skills, ability to use computerized programs, valid Kansas driver's license. Apply at the Reference desk by Feb. 8, 1995.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

OFFICE POSITION available in Office of Student Activities and Services; 10 hours/ week, must be able to work lunch hour; secretarial work. Call 532-6541 for information.

PART-TIME LAW Office Assistant, 15- 20 hours per week; typing, filing; afternoons preferred. Send resume and references to Clark & Kellstrom, 230 Poyntz, Manhattan.

PART-TIME OFFICE assistant, 8- 10 hours a week. Apply Jon's Notes, lower level of Varney's Book Store or call 587-8381.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED M- F, 9- 1p.m. Pick up application 1114 Laramie, 537-7065.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

WORK IN beautiful Colorado mountains this summer at Cheley Colorado Camps summer program. R.N.s; drivers; secretaries; wranglers; nanny; kitchen; song leaders; riding, hiking, backpacking, sports, crafts counselors. Campers age 9- 17. Room and board, cash salary, travel allowance. Our 75th summer! Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus Feb. 7. Apply to Cheley Colorado Camps, (303)377-3616.

320 Volunteers Needed

BE A friend to someone who needs you. Volunteer for Compeer. Call 587-4333.

NEEDED VOLUNTEERS: Give one hour a week to someone recovering from mental illness. Call Compeer 587-4333.

330 Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

DO YOU run out of month before you run out of month? Then try some interesting part-time work. Distributing nationally known products. For an appointment call George at (913)762-6370.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

BURMESE PYTHON with aquarium for sale. Great school pet. For more information call (913)239-9907, ask for McDonald.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table,Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

SIX PIECE furniture set- $175. Red Chevy bench seats- 776-0265.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

QUEEN-SIZED OAK waterbed, six-drawer pedestal, mirrored bookcase headboard. 537-3974.

WATERBED- SUPER single, bookshelf, three-drawers, one year old.

GET THE WORD OUT. 532-6555

$150 or best offer, call Sara 587-8259.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

ALWAYS THE best. Always the best. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419. Where ever you shop, shop us last.

APPLE II GS computer, Imagewriter II printer. $200 or best offer. 539-8702.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

445 Music Instruments

TRUMPET CASE- double horn capacity. Bach-leather exterior. Has keys. $40 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. Championship bloodlines. Very friendly. Parents have excellent disposition. Shots- wormed- (913)499-6896.

BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets. Check out our great selection of supplies and cages at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

FREE KITTEN, black, about 8 months old, to a good home immediately. Call 537-6278.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Kyosho Pro-XRT Electric racing truck. Needs transmitter, receiver and motor. Brand new! Bought for $200 asking $125 or best offer! Must sell! 395-3461.

460 Stereo Equipment

DIGITAL STEREO Receiver- Panasonic SX-2300. Five-band EQ, five inputs, four speaker capable with simulated surround. 60W per channel. 24 station presets. $75 or best offer. Call Russ 537-2497 for more information.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

'87 PLYMOUTH Horizon, black, five-speed, four door hatchback, air conditioned, cruise control, runs good 120,000 miles, $1450. Call 395-2888.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, excellent in/ out. Superb accelerating, handling and braking. Lots of extras. $3,150. 539-1169 or leave message.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, black, tinted windows, very mechanically sound car, new struts, shocks and tires. Interior is in excellent condition. Call Aaron at 539-2365 ext. 140. Asking $1500- negotiable.

1991 GEO Prizm, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, stereo, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $4700, negotiable. 537-8990.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

SPRING BREAK, Honeymoons... A Hotel Express International Membership from Golden Opportunities can **save** you up to **50-percent** on hotel rates, rental cars, condos, cruises and airfares. (913)537-3575. Get yours today!

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUSES!!
Spring Break
Jamaica from $469
Cancun from $429
Florida from $149
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

SPRING BREAK
HURRY!
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
COMPLETE FIVE & SEVEN NIGHT TRIPS
$58
14TH SELLOUT YEAR!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

▶ WINTERBALL

Halls prepare for semi-formal

KSUARH sponsors winter dance; higher attendance expected

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

It's time to get dressed up and go dancing.

The annual residence hall Winterball will be from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at the K-State Union Ballroom.

The ball, which is sponsored by Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, is open to all residence-hall members and their guests, said Lin Bliss, KSUARH president and junior in pre-med.

The semi-formal event is free. Refreshments will be served, and people can go either with dates or alone.

"I think it will be a lot of fun. The committee has done an outstanding job putting it all together," she said.

KSUARH has been sponsoring this event for more than 15 years, Bliss said.

Marcia Hellwig, junior in accounting, attended the ball last year.

"I had a really good time. It's the one time of the year that everyone can get together," she said.

Past balls have averaged about 300 people in attendance, but a higher number is predicted this year because there has been more advertising, said Julia Trowbridge, social chairperson for KSUARH and sophomore in architectural engineering.

Michelle Cortese, sophomore in animal science, said she is excited about this year.

"All of my friends went last year and had a great time, so I thought I would join in this year," she said.

Lunar Tunes will be providing a variety of music, Trowbridge said.

The theme of this year's ball is Enchanted Winterland.

The decorations will be complete with a walk through the park and street lamps overhead, Trowbridge said.

The committee, which has representatives from every residence hall but Edwards Hall, has been planning the ball since the beginning of December.

"We've all put in a ton of time. We've had five official meetings, and some were three hours.

"Then we split up some of the duties and made phone calls," Trowbridge said.

But all the hard work gives the residence-hall members a chance to enjoy themselves.

"It's a nice opportunity for the residence halls to have a chance to get dressed up and come. The greeks have their formals, and this is ours," Trowbridge said.

Hellwig said she hoped this year's ball would be no exception to the balls of the past.

"The Winterball comes off beautiful every year. Even if you're not a socialite, you will have fun," Hellwig said.

Concert to feature jazz selections

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

Baker, along with occasional guest conductors.

Both are accomplished performers, directors and writers in the jazz music field.

"They use two conductors to balance out personal schedules and tour locations," Martin said. "Loren Schoenberg will be the conductor for our performance. Schuller was originally scheduled, but for health reasons he can't perform, so Schoenberg was invited to conduct."

Musical selections are taken from two collections at the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian, the Duke Ellington Collection and the Jazz Masterworks Editions.

"The music in the collections is fundamentally big-band selections," Hasse said. "In the Duke Ellington collection, there are 200,000 pages of music. The amount of music is just staggering."

The Ellington collection, most of which was unpublished, was donated to the museum in 1988 by Ellington's sister and his son.

Of the 2,000 different Ellington compositions, only four were done as a complete musical score. The museum has been working on the music and trying to complete scores to recreate the authentic sound.

"We have about 200 pieces transcribed for the orchestra," Hasse said. "There are only about 20 people in the world who can do this type of work well."

Musical selections for each performance are taken from a playlist containing the works of 10 major big-band orchestras.

"They will be playing authentic pieces of big-band and swing-jazz music," Martin said. "I think people will enjoy it. These are first-rate musicians. There's no doubt about their musical abilities."

To vary each performance, the conductor sets the program for each evening from the playlist.

"The selections are taken from the list, allowing the conductor to tailor the program for the audience and himself," Hasse said. "This places a heavy demand on the players, because they have to master the styles of 10 different orchestras done all in one evening. This also shows off their technical ability."

▶ LIVE MUSIC



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Members of Midnite Run, Anthony William and Wiz, perform for a big crowd Wednesday night at Silverado Saloon. Midnite Run comes from Topeka every six or seven weeks to play at Silverado's.

Fans to make Midnite Run

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

Grab a cowboy hat and some boots and get ready to hear some live country music this weekend.

Midnite Run, a band from Topeka, is going to perform at the Silverado Saloon at 9:30 tonight and Saturday night.

Jon Farrell, owner of Silverado's, said Midnite Run is one of the bar's best bands.

"It draws a crowd, is very professional and plays a wide variety of music," Farrell said. "They can come in and play all the great Top-40 country, then turn around and do KISS and Van Halen."

Farrell said Silverado's brings Midnite Run in at least every six or seven weeks because the students love the band's ability to play a range of music.

Anthony William, Midnite Run lead vocalist and acoustic and electric guitarist, said Silverado's is Midnite Run's favorite place to play because of sentimental reasons.

The band has played on and off at Silverado's since they first got together.

"This is our crowd," William said. "They have watched us grow from a mediocre band to a really good one."

He said some Manhattan residents follow the group on the road.

Because Silverado's is in a college town, it is ideal for Midnite Run, which is geared to the 21- to 30-year-old age group, William said.

"They have a good rapport with the audience," Farrell said.

During breaks between their usual four sets, the band mingles with audience members and will get them signed up for Midnite Run's free newsletter.

Midnite Run formed three years ago, William said. However, William said he's the only remaining original member.

Wiz, Midnite Run's bass guitarist, is the newest member. He began three months ago after having left Submytion, a local alternative band, William said.

"Now we have the right four," William said. "Some people just want to play worse than others."

Midnite Run likes to play modern country, William said.

"We usually take the Billboard list and go," William said.

He said the band tries to get a hold of singles to perform even before they are released.

Sawyer Brown is the country group that Midnite Run is most patterned after, but the band is also influenced by bands such as Little Texas and Diamond Rio, William said.

Midnite Run is trying to make the jump into the big time.

The group has been seeking some dates at larger clubs and has opened for several big acts, William said.

William said Midnite Run automatically gets to open for any big acts that come to Silverado's.

"Getting opening-act jobs is very important," William said.

Midnite Run opened for Ricky Lynn Gregg at Incahoots in Wichita on Jan. 26 and has also opened for David Alan Coe and Confederate Railroad, William said.

SHOW TIME
Midnite Run will perform at 9:30 tonight and Saturday at Silverado Saloon.

William said the band hopes to get noticed by a prominent record label and get a contract.

"It's hard to make a living at this level," William said.

Because performing is the only thing the band members do, they have to do shows four or five nights a week to survive, William said.

William said the band hopes fans will be able to purchase a Midnite Run album this summer around July.

With seven original songs, Midnite Run is almost ready to make an album, William said.

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An American Baptist Congregation

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Two Unique Worship Opportunities
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Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
Interim Pastor David Jones
10th and Fremont 539-4079
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Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.
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Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
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Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

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9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
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ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

University Christian Church
2800 Claflin 776-5440
Worship Services 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Christian Education
Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Sunday Service & School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room - 105 N. 4th
Hours: Monday-Friday Noon-2 p.m.
776-9146

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
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▶ LEGISLATURE

Bill proposes pet restriction

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

The ownership and sale of lions, tigers and, yes, even grizzly bears may soon be more strictly regulated if the Kansas Legislature passes an exotic animals bill.

The bill, which would require licensing for both exotic animal sales and purchases, is geared toward inherently dangerous livestock and pets, William Skaer, a Wichita veterinarian, said.

"Now you can own a lion or tiger without any regulations," Skaer said. "It is needed before some child is seriously injured."

It was a combination of Skaer's master thesis in environmental studies at Friends University about the need for stricter regulations on exotic animals and the attack of two Butler County children by a pet lion that initiated the writing of the bill, sponsored by Sen. David Corbin, R-Towanda, Skaer said.

Corbin was unavailable to comment on the bill at this time.

Animals included in the inherently dangerous list include large carnivores and wolves, Skaer said. Iguanas and other popular exotic pets are not the concern of the bill.

The bill would require the purchase of a license from the Kansas Department of Wildlife and Parks, the agency that would be charged with administrating the bill.

With a license, people would still be able to own exotic animals.

Wildlife and Parks will also be responsible for making sure the owners meet caging and maintenance standards, Skaer said.

Darrell Montei, special assistant to the Secretary of Wildlife and Parks, said while the department favors the idea of controlling dangerous animals, it has some problems with the bill itself.

"It doesn't take many kids being mauled to decide if something needs to be done," Montei said.

As the bill is written, a person operating an exotic livestock business would be required to buy a license with a cost of up to $375. Annually, an operator will be required to pay a renewal fee of up to $150.

A person who owns, maintains or has a caged, dangerous animal would be required to buy a license costing up to $500, with a renewal fee of up to $250.

Montei said people have complained that the price of the licenses are too high; however, even at the present levels, the income from the fees are not enough to cover the cost of the program.

After the second year, the department will still be $40,000-$50,000 too short to cover the price of regulating these animals, Montei said.

In this case, the department would be forced to take money from hunting and fishing license funds for the program. These funds go toward regulation and conservation of native species and state parks.

Montei said the department does not feel it is proper to take money from these licenses because it would be forcing hunters and anglers to pay for a program to regulate the exotic animal industry.

A better solution, Montei said, would be for more agencies to be involved than just Wildlife and Parks.

"I think we need a joint effort for a better approach," he said.

Don Wixom, director of Sunset Zoo, said the problem with owning exotic pets is people do not know how to properly care for them.

"People buy these pets like a dog or a cat not realizing the special requirements," Wixom said.



STAFF/Collegian

Sitting on the sofa, Cody Palechek, 7, gives Tae Hopple Yarrow, the family pet cougar, a scratch on the chin. (Below): Tae Hoppie Yarrow, pet cougar, suns herself on the hood of a car.

Llama s and donkeys and cougars, oh my!

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Cougars prowl the plains of north-central Kansas, but not as freely as one might think.

The Palecek family, of Munden, owns two cougars and an ark full of other animals.

While the family's sheep, goats, llamas, donkeys and an occasional orphaned raccoon would not care about Senate Bill 47, a bill to regulate the ownership of exotic pets, the family does.

Despite their love of animals, Kim Palecek said if they would have had to buy a license on top of the cost for the cougar and the $1,000 of initial veterinarian bills, they would have probably never got their female cougar, Tae Hoppie Yarrow.

Cody Palecek gave his wife, Kim, the cougar for her birthday four years ago after paying $800 for it.

If Senate Bill 47 is passed by the Legislature this spring, owners like the Paleceks would have to pay as much as $500 up front and $250 a year to own exotic pets.

While she can see the need for regulations of exotic wildlife, Kim said she feels exotic pets can be cared for responsibly.

"I feel like there are a lot of other problems than this stupid bill they are trying to get passed," Kim said.

After buying Tae Hoppie Yarrow, the family bred her with another cougar, and she gave birth to Tigger and Sarah, cubs they never planned to keep.

Sarah had a genetic heart defect and died after her first birthday.

They ran ads for the male cub and received a lot of calls, but they never found a good home for him.

"We averaged four to seven calls a day," Kim said, but they never found another family they felt were ready for the responsibility of owning a cougar cub, so they kept him.

When they first bought Tae Hoppie Yarrow, they fed the cub

■ See **COUGAR** Page 10



▶ STUDENT LIFE

Victim of attack will run in student body elections

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Chris Reeves, a K-State student who was beaten by a group of attackers two weeks ago, is running for student body president.

Reeves announced his candidacy Saturday at a press conference at the Kansas Rehabilitation Hospital in Topeka.

He said he had decided to run for president before the night of Jan. 22, when he was walking home from a computer lab on campus. A group of men pulled up in a car and got out.

They beat the 5-foot-6, 105-pound Reeves almost to the point of death, Lu Reeves, Chris's mother, said.

"All the doctors told us Chris came within five minutes of losing his life," she said.

Dr. Joseph Nora said Reeves had multiple contusions and a skull fracture of the right proximinal lobe and the left temporal lobe.

He was beaten so severely that when he would turn his head directly after the attack, blood

■ See **SAFETY** Page 8



JAY BARNICKOL/Collegian

Chris Reeves, K-State student, announced he is running for student body president Saturday. Reeves was beaten on Jan. 22 and is recuperating in Topeka.

▶ FONE CRISIS CENTER

Accessibility forces center to move

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

The FONE Crisis Center was forced to relocate from the UFM building to Building K of Jardine Terrace Apartments in order to comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act.

"It would have had to shut down if another place wasn't found," said Chris Ginn, sophomore in secondary education and FONE liaison for Student Senate.

The Jardine location is temporary. If the location is needed by any handicapped person wanting to live at Jardine, the FONE Crisis Center must give up its room to that person, said Bill Poteet, coordinator of the FONE Center.

He also said the rental agreement was only until August.

Tony Jurich, member of the advisory board for the FONE Center, said the telephones were not accessible for wheelchairs at the old location in the UFM building.

"UFM was given the option to correct the problems," he said.

To comply, UFM not only would have to add a ramp but also widen the door.

"Widening the door would have caused a major structure change," he said. "They decided they couldn't afford it."

The center had until Feb. 1, but moved Jan. 27. No calls to the center were missed, Poteet said.

"There was no interruption of our services," he said.

Poteet said the rent changed slightly from $200 to $175 plus utilities.

"We won't need any more money," he said.

Jardine picked up the phone costs in the rental agreement, Poteet said.

Ginn said the center is still on last year's budget.

"Student Senate didn't have to reallocate any new funds to the FONE Crisis Center," he said.

Senate passed a resolution saying they wanted the University to try to find a temporary location on or off campus and eventually have a permanent location on campus, Ginn said.

▶ CAMPUS

ADA compliance prompts new renovations

JASON DURANDO
Collegian

Concern about compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act and fire safety codes has prompted University officials to plan some renovations in Calvin Hall.

Calvin Hall has been under construction since summer 1994, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect.

"The Board of Regents has taken a request to the Legislature to increase funding for University projects," he said.

"K-State's share would be around $74 million. That money would go both to current construction projects as well as major renovations and upgrades to existing buildings."

Calvin's ground floor was renovated to add a stairwell and an elevator to increase access.

An alert system was installed in conjunction with the fire alarms. This system has 13 stations and will display the location of anyone who accesses the system in an emergency.

The interior of the building was also upgraded and remodeled. The new stairwell still retains the original stairway railing from the grand stairs that were in the center.

"We are now completing the third phase and getting started on the fourth and final phase of the state-funded construction, which involves some work in the attic," Carter said. "Our No. 1 goal in the renovation was to add interior fire stairs and to remove the outdated exterior metal stairs."

■ See **RENOVATIONS** Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ 20-YEAR-OLD STUDENT STUDYING ABROAD KILLED IN BUS ACCIDENT

K-State student Heather Stewart was killed in Spain Saturday as she was exiting a tour bus after returning from a weekend trip to Muros, Spain.

The 20-year-old from Emporia studied human development and family studies at K-State.

She arrived in Spain Jan. 9 to spend a semester at the University of Satiago De Compostela with the intent of becoming bilingual, Sharon Stewart, Stewart's mother, said.

The accident occurred at 7:30 a.m. Central Standard Time after the student had exited the tour bus she was riding when the tour bus struck her as she was passing in front of it, Carla Jones, assistant dean of student life, said.

Stewart was the only K-State student of eight students picked to participate in the University of Kansas exchange program to Spain.

Max and Sharon Stewart said their daughter's main goal in life was to help and love other people, and one reason she wanted to become bilingual was to enable her to help more people.

"She just loved people," Stewart said.

Before traveling abroad, Stewart spent two summers as a day camp counselor and a resident assistant at YMCA Camp Jones Gulch in California.



Stewart

"She still gets letters from the children she counseled and from other counselors," Stewart said.

At K-State, Stewart was active in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America Inc. and was a rush counselor.

"She absolutely loved K-State," Stewart said, "and she almost literally lived for her friends."

In Emporia, Stewart was also a member of the First Presbyterian Church and graduated from Emporia High school in 1992.

Stewart said her daughter had a beautiful smile.

"If anyone knew her, they were enchanted with her smile from the very beginning," Stewart said.

Stewart is survived by an older brother, Bob Stewart, 24, who graduated from K-State and is now a sophomore at the University of Kansas medical school.

There will be a service at 7 p.m Wednesday at the First Presbyterian Church in Emporia.

SARAH LUNDAY

▶ LONG-TIME EMPLOYEE CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Hail Madame President.

The appointment of the only female executive officer of an alumni association in the Big Eight Conference and the new Big Twelve Conference was announced at K-State Friday.

Behind the closed doors of executive session, the KSU Alumni Association Board of Directors voted unanimously to select Amy Renz as the next president of the K-State Alumni Association.

Renz will take charge of an alumni association with an alumni population of 114,000, the highest membership percentage population in the Big Eight.

"Amy has given 17 years of dedication and loyal service to Kansas State University," Lee Borck, national chairman of the Alumni Association board of directors, said.

"As the association's vice president since 1988, she was responsible for membership and revenue programs that annually raised $750,000. The Alumni Association is at the forefront of the Big Eight in terms of our size largely due to her outstanding efforts," Borck said.

Renz was chosen from a field of 20 applicants from across the Midwest.

"She definitely filled the position," Borck said. "We feel we have hired the best person."

Renz, a third-generation graduate of K-State, has served as the interim president since the resignation of past president Fred Thibodeau, who resigned in December.



Renz

"She epitomizes professionalism," Patty Clark, vice president of the Alumni Association board of directors, said.

The direction that has been started in the interim period by Renz pleased board members.

The cooperation among the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, KSU Foundation and K-State administration is at an all-time high, Borck said.

President Jon Wefald said that relations between the Alumni Association and the University have been excellent.

Renz is the best choice, Wefald said.

"Amy understands and has worked with every program area of the Alumni Association. We are confident she will serve the University well, especially as we look forward to K-State's involvement with the Big Twelve universities and all the exciting opportunities that will give our alumni," Borck said.

MELISSA HOYT

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

At 2:50 p.m., Bridget Porter, Moore Hall, reported Scott Hines' car was broken into in the B-2 parking lot. Taken were a compact disc player, equalizer and radar detector. Loss was estimated at $660.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

At 7:30 a.m., a water-main break was reported on College Avenue., between Marlatt and Kimball avenues. Plumber was notified and arrived at 9 a.m. He estimated a job of 1-1/2 to two hours.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3

At 12:09 a.m., Jennifer R. Dale, 1500 Oxford Place, Apt. 5, was cited for driving under the influence at the intersection of Bluehills Road and Kimball Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 1 a.m., Heath J. Williams was arrested for DUI at 10th Street and Bluemont Avenue. He was also served a notice to appear for minor in possession and transporting an open container. Bond was set at $500.

At 12:48 p.m., a juvenile detention report was filed by Bob Seymour, principal of Manhattan Middle School. The juvenile was reported for possession of an unlawful weapon and was released to his mother.

At 8:17 p.m., Kareem K. Fitzgerald, 1016 A Gardenway, was arrested for domestic battery. The domestic disturbance was reported by Thomas Shantay. Bond was set at $300.

At 11:18 p.m., John R. Perez, Columbia, Mo., was cited for unlawful use of an ID at Bombers, 1120 Moro St.

At 11:35 p.m., Travis Torrez, 526 Osage St., was arrested for DUI at Fifth and Fremont streets. Bond was set at $500.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4

At 12:53 a.m., Brandon M. Becker, Baldwin City, was cited for minor in possession consumption of alcohol in a drinking establishment at Rusty's Last Chance, 1213 Moro St.

At 1:12 a.m., Patrick W. Crawford, 1858 Claflin Road, Apt. 13, was arrested for DUI at Fifth Street and Bluemont Avenue. Bond was set at $500.

At 4:22 a.m., a fight in progress was reported at Snookie's Bar, 1122 Moro St. Lorenzo Bolden, Fort Riley, was arrested for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at $300.

At 5:52 p.m., a fire was reported at the Manhattan Public Library, 629 Poyntz Ave. A power line was down and on fire. Manhattan Fire Department was advised and sent.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.

Applications are being accepted for 1995-96 Education Council. **Applications** can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Sign-ups for Little American Royal are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in front of Weber 123.

BULLETINS

■ **PRSSA** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Kedzie 105.

■ **Alpha Zeta agriculture honorary** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Beta Alpha Psi** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 7 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building.

■ **Martin de la Rosa** will be giving a presentation titled "Armed rebellion in Mexico: Where did it come from? Where is it headed?" at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

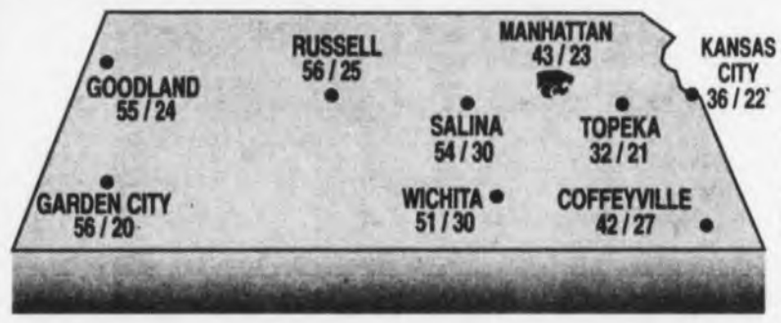
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Flurries likely in the east early, otherwise partly sunny. Highs from the mid-30's in the east to the mid-50's southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Partly sunny. High near 40. North wind from 10 to 15 mph. Low from 20 to 25.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. High near 30.



Adam Sandler

Billy Madison

A comedy about an overwhelming underachiever.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT SIMONDS PRODUCTION A TAMRA DAVIS FILM ADAM SANDLER "BILLY MADISON" BRADLEY WHITFORD JOSH MOSTEL BRIDGETTE WILSON NORM MacDONALD AND DARREN McGAVIN MUSIC BY RANDY EDELMAN MUSIC SUPERVISOR RALPH SALL EDITOR FITCH CADY VISION JEFFREY WOLF PRODUCTION DESIGNER PERRY BLAKE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VICTOR HAMMER PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED WRITTEN BY TIM HERLIHY & ADAM SANDLER PRODUCED BY ROBERT SIMONDS DIRECTED BY TAMRA DAVIS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Why don't you

Shoot Yourself?

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

1995 Royal Purple Kansas State University

Blaker Studio Royal



Syreeta Johnson, junior in electrical engineering (left side of hug, being hugged), is congratulated Saturday night by last year's Ms. BSU, Jonita Woodson, junior in secondary education, after being crowned Ms. BSU 1995 in Union Station. BSU has had the annual pageant since the group's beginning in the 1960s.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

BSU royalty chosen Saturday night

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

The Black Student Union named its Ms. and Mr. BSU for 1995 Saturday evening.

Syreeta Johnson, junior in electrical engineering, and Johnnie Montgomery, junior in psychology, were crowned in front of a filled Union Station in the K-State Union at the annual Mr./Ms. BSU pageant.

BSU has had the pageant annually since the establishment of BSU in the 1960s, Jawwad Abdulhaqq, sophomore in political science and president of BSU, said.

The pageant is a chance for people of all races to come and experience an example of African American culture, said Terrence Brotherton, sophomore in life sciences and disc jockey for the pageant.

Usually, there are from six to nine people who sign up as contestants for the pageant, Abdulhaqq said.

There were four contestants this year, but more had originally signed up and dropped out, Darrol Walker, sophomore in fine arts and last year's Mr. BSU, said.

The contestants were tested on poise during their introduction, feeling and expression during their talent portion, elegance during their formal-wear portion, and by their answer to a question-and-answer section.

Last year, the BSU had the pageant in the Union Little Theatre, but it was moved to Union Station so it would get more exposure, Abdulhaqq said.

Next year, BSU plans to have the pageant during family weekend, Abdulhaqq said.

The theme for this year's pageant was "Keeping Strong, Lasting Long."

Johnson read two poems for the talent portion of the pageant, one of which she wrote herself. The other was introduced to her in an African American women studies class, she said.

"I put a lot of effort into it, and it paid off," Johnson said.

Montgomery sang an a cappella rendering of the gospel "Anticipation."

"I gain strength through my Christianity," he said. "It was the first time I sang in public."

During the intermission between the talent and formal-wear sections of the pageant, Anita McCallister, graduate student in theater, performed three dramatic monologues assisted by her daughter.

The first monologue explained that "no man can say 'baby' like a black man."

The second was a story of a little girl with her mother on a march in Alabama.

The last was the story of a person who was addicted to crack cocaine.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Bakier McAllister relaxes during the last monologue that took place during an intermission between the talent and formal-wear sections of the pageant.

▶ COMPUTING

Matt closing means no more public use

WADE ANDERSON
Collegian

Matt said its final goodbye Saturday when Computing and Network Services discontinued it for public use.

Matt was part of the main Unix computer system at K-State.

Users' accounts on Matt have already been moved to other sections of the Unix system, ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX, said Betsy Edwards, Computing and Network Services publications editor.

"There are about 10,000 Matt user IDs," Neil Erdwien, Computing and Network Services application support specialist, said.

The popular Matt was named for Matt Dillon from the TV series "Gunsmoke."

The new computers — named after television networks so Computing and Network Services will have something to call them — will provide the same functions that Matt did.

ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX have been available on the Unix system for some time.

Erdwien said you should log on by typing unix.ksu.ksu.edu into the computer. He said if people do this, usage will be evenly divided among ABC, CBS, NBC and FOX.

He also said if people log on by typing matt.ksu.ksu.edu, they will get a message telling them that Matt is no longer connected. The wording of the message may be different depending on who set up the computer.

Erdwien said some people who use K-State's computers from their home PCs will need to reconfigure their computer.

"If people don't reconfigure their machines, they have the potential for having trouble," he said.

Directions for reconfiguring are on the back of the Computing and Network Newsletter, or people can get help reconfiguring or with any other problems by calling the CNS Consulting Office in Nichols 126D at 532-7722.

If mail is sent to your Matt account it will still be delivered, Edwards said.

"There are equivalent services available on those other machines," Erdwien said. "It's not that big of a change."

Rick Summerhill, CNS assistant director, network and systems manager, said Matt was a computer people could log on to and run Unix commands. Unix is an operating system like DOS, Windows or Macintosh.

"The manufacturer, Solbourne, is no longer supporting this older system. This, combined with the decreasing cost of newer Unix systems compared to Matt's increasing maintenance costs, makes this move desirable at this time," Edwards said.



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mccain

Reno



Tuesday, February 7 at 7:30 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University

Public/Faculty: $15
Senior Citizen: $13
Student/Child: $7.50

"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.

"Rev this baby up and let 'er rip. Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (Austin *American Statesman*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

HOW TO HANG ON TO YOUR DOUGH.
(WITHOUT CRAMPING YOUR STYLE)

✍ **Separate "needs" from "wants."**
Hint: A bed is a need. A Mr. Microphone is a want.

✍ **Split the bill but only pay your share.**
Why put in for someone else's swordfish if all you got was soup?

✍ **Set aside money for emergencies.**
Unless you'd rather call your parents for it instead.

✍ **Keep your eye on your wallet.**
Have a Citibank Classic card in case you lose it. The Lost Wallet℠ Service can get you emergency cash,* a new card, usually within 24 hours, and help replacing vital documents.

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Teacher evaluations should be made public

Student senators said they hope to make the teacher evaluations we all fill out available to the public.

It is a great idea.

Faculty Senate will look at the proposal Tuesday and start contemplating its answer.

Scott Rottinghaus, chairman of Student Senate's academic affairs committee, said he thought published evaluations would recognize teachers with high marks and encourage teachers with low marks to do better.

However, he said, there is opposition in Faculty Senate, which sets the policies that control teacher evaluations.

Matt Soldner, chairman of the ad hoc Student Senate committee formed to look into evaluations last fall, said many members of Faculty Senate felt it would cause grade inflation as teachers tried to pander to students for better evaluations.

He also said they worried about the fact that many students do not take the evaluations seriously.

The problem with all of this is that we pay more than $1,000 a semester to take classes from teachers we can only assess from gossip and hearsay.

Students always try to figure out what teachers are like before taking a class. The only way to do that now is to ask friends.

It would be in the teachers' best interests to stop rumors before they start.

It is in the students' best interests, when the end of the semester rolls around, to take the evaluations seriously.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BASKETBALL**

Fans could use some help

Dear editor,

In the six years I have been attending K-State, the men's basketball team has seen its highs and lows, and attendance has too, but this year's student body is truly lifeless! For my first four years, I was privileged enough to be in general admission, which I dearly miss. This season and last, I have been 18 rows up in reserved, which brings me to my point — the students have lost the tradition that used to be K-State basketball. I know we retired Ahearn Field House, but I have seen Bramlage come to life when the fans start yelling.

It seems this year the student body is not "pumped up" for any game; they have no clue what to do. Example: You're supposed to sit down and shake newspapers when the visiting team is being announced. At the Oklahoma game, a friend and I brought a stack of old Collegians to be passed around, but the way it looked, they only made it as far as a few people.

I do want to commend the people that occupy the first five or six rows in general admission. They also have shown the much-needed life to spark our Cats past those close games. Additionally, the fans that sit near me — Section 21, Row 18, Seat 13 — can verify that I am yelling on every trip down the court.

Home-court advantage is a great motivator for our players, but when they see the crowd quiet down and give up on them, I know I would be disgusted! I plead for the student body to be active during the game, especially Section 20. Maybe you should try getting there before the tip! Remember that we have Missouri on Saturday and Kansas the following weekend! Bring those Collegians and shake away!

If you do not have one, I have plenty extra. Go Cats!

Mark Vitamvas
sixth-year student in architecture

▶ **BOOK REVIEW**

Book lacks scientific basis

Dear editor,

In Wednesday's Collegian, Kathleen Mastio praises the bell curve as an impeccable scientific method. Ms. Mastio is obviously a journalist, not a scientist. She asserts the book "is to submit research to society as a whole for consideration." She leaves out that the authors are pushing a social agenda. Regardless, they rely on Richard Lynn, who in turn assigned (!) IQs according to a study done by Ken Owen, who never intended it to be used to gage intelligence. In fact, the test required Zulu children to have a working knowledge of electrical appliances and microscopes, including "western types of ladies accessories." (Leon J. Kamin Sci. Amr. February 1995) This sort of misuse of recycled information is the core of this book's troubles, but is by no means the full extent of them. The authors then mire themselves inextricably by confusing correlation and causality. This is an example of advocacy research. If the authors had set out to learn something, we would be better off. This they did not do, and "science" is none the wiser for it. 'BELL CURVE' should be read by everyone — as a high school text on bad arguments and poor rhetoric.

Kirby W. Wilkerson
Computer Operator II
Computing and Network Services

▶ **PARKING**

Memorial Stadium should stay

Dear editor,

The University Parking Task force should be recommended for some of its proposals. Reduced parking spaces for state-owned vehicles and reserved stalls would certainly help to alleviate a dilemma of colossal dimensions.

However, I have some very deep concerns about a proposal to place a parking garage within the walls of Memorial Stadium.

That structure is a memorial to the United States veterans of World War I. Even though the proposed parking garage would not involve the destruction of the memorial, it would certainly desecrate its purpose.

Imagine, if you will, a single parking spot placed in the middle of the current Vietnam veterans memorial. That would be preposterous, of course.

Yet try and envision a day in the future when few people are living who remember who experienced the Vietnam era in our nation's history.

One can only speculate as to what "practical" uses may lay in store for that beautiful monument.

Memorial stadium is a tribute to the war veterans of this country. Within the walls of this great tribute lies some of the tiny portions of natural landscape remaining on this campus.

Fortunately, the memorial already has a "practical" use which insures its survival.

Many individuals as well as groups use the "Old Stadium" for recreation and exercise. Why not build a parking garage north of St. Isidore's Catholic Church where there is not grass, no war memorial and has already been designated as a parking area?

In trying to come up with a plan that may look cost effective and relatively simple to build without interfering with existing conditions as they relate to the parking problem, the Task Force may destroy one of the gems of this campus.

John Winkler
senior in history
Desert Storm veteran

K-State does have gays

I'm gay.



KEVYN JACOBS

A queer. A homo. A fag. Fruit, queen, sissy, poof, fairy, sodomite, nellie, swish, maricon, deviant, confirmed bachelor, faggot, flamer, invert, friend of Dorothy, "that way," switch hitter, homophile, uranian and a hundred other euphemisms and terms of approbation you could throw at me as a homosexual male.

I just wanted to get that out of the way up front — first of all to set the tone of this column — I didn't want there to be any doubt in anyone's mind where I stand.

But more importantly, as a result of this column, I will probably have a few of them thrown at me, and I wanted to make sure that you spell them correctly. There is nothing sadder than a bigot who can't spell.

As in any political issue, it's very important to encourage public discourse, to present all sides of the issue. It's clearly not just a "bedroom issue."

So now that I have established what I am, the next question is why am I writing about it?

"That's fine if he's gay, but why does he have to flaunt it? Why can't he keep it in the bedroom where it belongs, instead of shoving it in our face? Why does he need to write about it in the Collegian?"

So why SHOULD The Collegian have a regular column on homosexual issues at K-State?

I can give you several good reasons.

■ **POLITICAL DISCOURSE**

Homosexuality is arguably the second biggest hot-button political issue in the United States today (only abortion is more contentious). As in any political issue, it's very important to encourage a public discourse, to present all sides of the issue. It's clearly not "just a bedroom issue."

John Hart has made his point of view on this issue well known on these pages for a long, long time. What better way to present a homosexual point of view, than from a real, live, homosexual K-State student?

Please note that I said 'A' homosexual point of view, not 'THE' homosexual point of view. There are as many homosexual points of view as there are homosexuals. The only thing that holds homosexuals together in our movement is the commonality of sexual orientation and a shared sense of oppression.

If you think there is some 'monolithic gay movement' where we all believe the same thing, you are sadly mistaken. We are so diverse that we often oppose each other over ideological differences. Gay democrats have different issues than gay republicans. What a European American college student like myself has to say may be totally alien to an African American working-class lesbian. Why, at the 1993 March on Washington, we had the Gay Animal Rights Contingent protesting the Gay Rodeo Contingent! Not exactly what I would call "unified!"

■ **EDUCATION**

The truth is, there is a lot of ignorance out there about issues of sexual orientation. Myths abound, misinformation is rampant, and issues are misunderstood. It's my job to explain many of these issues to the K-State community, both heterosexual and homosexual. People are so often afraid to talk openly about gay issues. I'm here to change that.

■ **OUTREACH**

There are a LOT of LesBiGay people in the K-State community. Estimates place the numbers anywhere from 2 percent to 10 percent of the population (I tend to favor somewhere around 6 percent). That being the case, there are a lot of 18 and 19-year-old freshmen out there who are from small-town Kansas, who have never been given any information about queer issues and who are really confused about these feelings they are having toward members of the same gender. It is my intention to make sure that they do get to hear a voice that says, "You are OK" and "You are not alone." Many others experience the same thing you do. And believe me, I know what it is like to be alone on a college campus and think you are the only one who feels the way you do.

■ **EQUAL TIME**

How often do we see information about heterosexual relationships in the Collegian? More than you think.

With Valentine's day coming up, look at how many ads make reference to heterosexual love. See how many columns are written about dating, love and marriage. Read 'Dear Cassandra' on almost any day of the week, for crying out loud! Heterosexuals abound, flaunting their sexual orientation! But where are the representations of the same-gender relationships in the Collegian?

But gay relationships and marriages do exist here on the K-State campus, and it is my intention to make sure they aren't totally invisible.

I hope to balance that invisibility out a little bit by making sure that gay voices are heard, too. Naturally, since heterosexuals outnumber homosexuals at least 10 to one, there will be lots more straight content than gay content here. But gay relationships and marriages DO exist here on the K-State campus, and it is my intention to make sure they aren't totally invisible.

■ **TO CONTINUE KELLY KLAWONN'S LEGACY**

I am not the first queer-issues columnist the Collegian has had on staff. That honor goes to a good friend of mine, Kelly Klawonn.

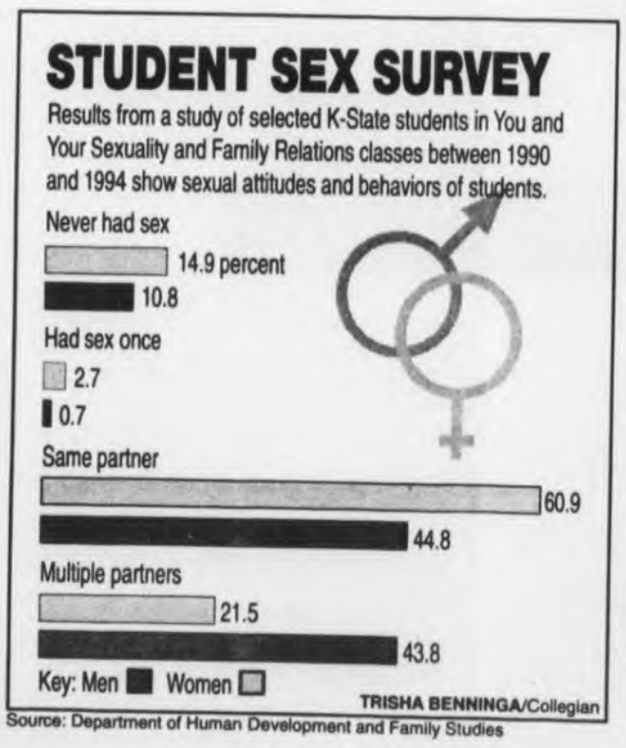
Many of you don't remember Kelly, but a couple of years back she broke the ground that I am now treading with a regular weekly column on lesbian and gay issues.

Kelly has since graduated and moved on, but she has not been forgotten by those here who saw her as an inspiration. Her courage is a legacy to all gay people at K-State.

Kelly, this one's for you.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

Sexual promiscuity will lead to irreparable consequences for some



Source: Department of Human Development and Family Studies

Promiscuity is on the rise at K-State, and it is time to address it as the problem it has become.

Every sexual engagement poses some risk to students and their welfare. Premarital sex needs to be identified for what it is. Premarital sex is glorified Russian Roulette.

When playing Russian Roulette, you load one bullet into the chamber of a gun, spin the chamber, close it, put it to your head and fire. Engaging in promiscuous sex is exactly the same. With the spread of AIDS on the rise, forming sexual relations is Russian Roulette. It is a risk every time.

During a half decade, condom use has skyrocketed under the pretense that they can protect against the HIV virus. This is extremely misleading. Condoms are susceptible to human error as well.

This haphazard risk-taking is hardly worth the satisfaction. One night of sex won't look so great from a hospital bed when dying from AIDS. When you consider having sex, stop and think; this could be death you're sleeping with.



KATHLEEN MASTIO

Consequences are a harsh reality, and with HIV infection lurking around the corner, the stakes are getting even higher. It is good to know that some K-State students are choosing to remain abstinent. Almost 15 percent* of females from 1990-1994 have chosen to remain abstinent. Of males, 10.8 percent* chose to remain abstinent during the same period. The most encouraging part of these statistics is the fact that 95 percent* of them chose abstinence not because of fear, but because of their moral values.

Unfortunately, the percentage of students who have multiple partners is on the rise. Engaging in sexual relations with more than one partner is very risky. It is an emotional risk and a physiological risk. Sex is meant to be more than just physical enjoyment.

About 11.5 percent* of the students at K-State who are sexually active have contracted a sexually transmitted disease. Both men and women are contracting diseases, but these diseases do discriminate. People who are sexually active get sexually transmitted diseases, not people who are abstinent.

Another tragic statistic from the world of indiscriminate sexuality is the increase* in the percentage of female students who felt regret or fear after their first experience with sexual intercourse. The percentage of students who engaged in their first act of sexual intercourse while under the influence of alcohol is also on the rise. Of women, 10.6 percent* had intercourse for the first time under the influence of alcohol. 15.6 percent of men were under the influence of alcohol when they had intercourse for the first time.

Alcohol is a powerful influence; it alters thought patterns and judgment When deciding to have sex, all your mental faculties should be functioning. Sex is risky, but sex and alcohol is twice as dangerous.

A partner may be someone known well or someone met at a bar, but nothing is 100 percent certain. Sometimes the people we think we know best are the people we know the least.

We all need to carefully consider the risks we take. For a large number of students, the risk seems worthwhile, but the repercussions may eventually change our minds.

Unfortunately, that is often too late. Hindsight is 20/20, so don't let self-reflection be an image too painful with which to live.

*Statistics are from Study of Sexual Attitudes and Behaviors of Selected K-State University Students in You & Your Sexuality and Family Relations classes 1990-1994.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.



Even during peacetime, marrying a soldier can often mean

Long-distance love

Story by Melinda Carter ❤ Art by Mike Marlett

If you've ever found yourself in a close relationship, then you know that as little as one day apart from your sweetheart can seem endless.

Military spouses have to spend weeks and even months away from their significant others.

Lisa Taylor, senior in architecture, and Valerie Hernandez-Bell, freshman in English, both are married to men in the U.S. Army, and neither live with their husbands.

Lisa Taylor, formerly Lisa Dann, met her husband, Specialist Shane Taylor, in May 1993 while she was a student at K-State and working at the Silverado Saloon. Shane was stationed at Fort Riley.

Shane came in the bar one night and asked Lisa to dance. The couple didn't have very long to get to know each other because Shane was sent to the field for a month for training.

Lisa said she didn't know if the relationship would continue, but when Shane came back, they picked up where they left off.

Lisa married Shane a little more than a year later in July 1994.

Since Lisa has known Shane, he has had to leave for military assignments many times.

"He was gone about one week out of every two months, and then once a year he'd be gone for a month," Lisa said.

After only five months of being together, the couple had to be separated again. This time it was Lisa who had to leave.

Lisa moved to Wichita, where she is living now and working as an intern for Gossen Livingston. Lisa needed the internship to fulfill a requirement for her degree. Shane is still living in their Manhattan apartment.

Lisa said dealing with Shane's absence is difficult.

"I miss cooking with Shane because that was the one thing we got to do together. But we still get to see each other on the weekends, so it's OK," Lisa said.

Lisa said she and Shane rent a lot of movies and go out to dinner sometimes.

"We pretty much stay home together and be bums," she said.

When Lisa was here in Manhattan and Shane had to go away, she spent most of her time catching up either on school work or with friends.

"I would basically keep extra busy in studio, which really isn't too difficult to do," Lisa said.

"Now that I'm here (in Wichita), I spend my extra time trying to stay busy. I work out, talk on the phone and watch our wedding video."

The couple also keeps in contact over the phone. They talk every day.

Although this may sound like a lonely life, Lisa said it's not that bad.

Being married to a military person has benefits too, Lisa said.

"They (the military) try to get the wives really involved in what their husbands are doing," she said.

Lisa and other military spouses attended a field day at the fort. She was able to fire a cannon like the one Shane is trained on.

There is always the threat that Shane might be transferred from Fort Riley.

Lisa said if Shane was transferred, she would stay in Manhattan until she graduates. But she said she thinks, or rather hopes, that this won't be an issue.

"Shane can decline or refuse his first set of orders (to be transferred) but if they issue him a second set, then he'd have to go," Lisa said.

Lisa said Shane is due to get out of the military in November of this year. Despite the time they have to be apart, Lisa said Shane will try to re-enlist until she graduates.

Valerie Hernandez-Bell also lives apart from her husband, Raymoan, but he is the one who had to move.

Valerie's husband is stationed in Alaska, where he has been for more than a year.

Valerie and Raymoan have been married since November 1991. They also have a toddler named Valentino "Tino" Bell.

"Raymoan and I basically live separate lives because that's how it has to be," Valerie said.

In addition to Tino, Valerie has also cared for her young niece and nephew since her sister, Debbie Morales, drowned at Tuttle Creek during the floods of 1993.

Morales' children were temporarily in Valerie's custody, which made it difficult for her to go with her husband to Alaska.

Valerie said her days are pretty routine.

"I get up, take Tino to day care, go to class. Then I come home and clean house and try to do homework," she said.

Trying to be a good mom and a good student at the same time can be very difficult, Valerie said.

"It's really hard if Tino gets sick because then he can't go to day care," she said.

The most frustrating thing, Valerie said, is trying to make a doctor's appointment at Fort Riley because she has to make same-day appointments.

If that means missing class, it's just too bad, she said.

Attendance was the hardest part about being a student last semester, Valerie said.

Valerie said she'd get good grades on her tests but missed many classes because one of the children would get sick.

Valerie's husband is scheduled to be in Alaska for another two years. Until their family can be together again, they have occasional visits.

"The last time I saw Raymoan was in July, and I'll see him again either in April or at Christmas," Valerie said.

SPORTS

CO-REC TOP 5

1. Mental Block
2. Fast Babes
3. James Gang
4. Nads
5. Fast Babes Farm Team

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

MU slams K-State

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Perhaps Wildcat freshman guard Mark Young put it best.

"We just got whooped – that's about it," he said after his team's 77-60 loss to the Missouri Tigers.

Mizzou 77
K-State 60

It was, in essence, a tale of two halves.

The Cats shot 50 percent from the floor in the first half and took a 42-41 lead into the locker room at halftime. In the second half, the Wildcats would only put 18 points on the board and would miss 27 of 33 shots.

But the game didn't all go that way.

After Missouri jumped out of the gates to a quick 15-5 lead, K-State responded, led in part by the Belvis Noland show. In the first 94 seconds, he was in the game. Noland scored seven quick points, including a deep three-pointer and a crowd-pleasing, slicing, left-handed dunk.

Throughout the first half, Noland continued to find ways to get open, and he continued to let the threes rain from downtown. Noland connected on four of five first-half attempts from behind the arc, six of 10 for the game.

It was Noland's three-pointer at the 5:26 mark of the first half that gave the Cats their first lead and sent the crowd into roaring pandemonium.

Asbury said after the game that he could not figure out what happened at halftime, but it was obvious a totally different team took the court after the intermission.

In the first 57 seconds of the second half, Missouri hit two three-pointers to put them ahead 47-42.

"They come out and get a couple of threes, and we just panicked," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

Those two three-point goals sparked Missouri on their way to a 10-0 run to start the half before junior center Tyrone Davis got the Cats their first field goal on a short jumper in the lane.

The normally reliable Davis would go on to miss nine of his 12 shots in the game.

The Cats would go on to shoot 18 percent in the second half..

"We just stopped playing at halftime," Asbury said.

"We let our shooting woes carry over into the rest of our game. We stopped rebounding. We stopped defending."

Mizzou rebounded the Cats by 13 in the second half alone, including five offensive boards for junior forward Julian Winfield.

And unlike he did in the first half, Noland could not light the fire for the Cats.

He missed five of his eight second-half attempts, including an airball from 25 feet out that prompted Asbury to yank him from the game.

The Cats scored consecutive baskets on only one occasion in the second half.

The road to postseason play does not get any easier for the Cats.

They travel Wednesday to Norman, Okla., to face the Sooners. It will mark the seventh straight game in which the Wildcats have taken on a ranked opponent.

Young said the Cats, who shot 33.8 percent for the game and 18.2 percent in the second half, just quit in the second half.

"We quit — plain and simple," he said.

For Asbury, it boiled down to one thing: lack of effort.

He said he knew what the team had to do to be successful in the upcoming games.

"This isn't rocket science," he said. "We'll just come back and go do what we got to do."

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
D. Davis	3-7	0-0	3	3	2	6
T. Davis	3-12	2-5	3	3	1	8
Hill	0-1	0-0	2	0	0	0
Hatcher	4-13	1-2	4	3	4	12
Young	1-5	0-0	2	2	2	2
Noland	9-17	0-2	3	2	2	24
Swartzendruber	1-4	0-0	2	1	1	3
Hamilton	1-3	1-1	5	2	1	3
Strickland	0-2	0-0	0	0	0	3
Gavin	0-0	2-2	1	0	1	2
Lewis	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22-65	6-12	18	16	14	60

TIGERS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Winfield	8-11	2-6	12	3	4	18
Grimm	4-6	2-3	7	2	1	12
Sam. Haley	7-8	0-2	5	1	3	14
Sutherland	2-10	2-2	3	3	3	8
O'Linay	5-12	2-2	6	3	5	15
Moore	2-5	2-4	5	1	3	6
Sim. Haley	1-3	2-2	1	0	1	4
Tate	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0
Combs	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
Reeve	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-55	12-21	43	13	20	77



Missouri junior forward Julian Winfield makes a no-look pass to a Mizzou teammate during the Tigers' 77-60 win over K-State.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State junior forward Tyrone Davis tries to control his dribble as a Missouri defender goes for the steal during K-State's 77-60 loss to the Tigers at Bramlage Saturday afternoon. K-State will travel to Norman, Okla., Wednesday to play the University of Oklahoma.

Poor 2nd half loses game for Cats

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

In the second half, the Cats just disappeared.

After taking a one-point lead at halftime, the Cats faltered in the second half and scored a paltry 18 points en route to a 77-60 spanking from the Missouri Tigers.

K-State coach Tom Asbury said evaluating the loss was simple.

"We just stop playing at halftime," said Asbury, whose team dropped to 11-9 and 2-6 in Big Eight play.

"We let our shooting woes carry over into the rest of our game. We stopped rebounding. We stopped defending. It's not a lot more complicated than that."

The Tigers used a 10-0 run at the beginning of the second half to jump out to a nine-point lead, until Tyrone Davis hit a 4-foot jump shot to pull the Cats within seven.

That was as close as the Cats got as the Tigers outscored K-State 36-18 in the second half.

"Don't ask if there were any bright spots because there weren't," Asbury said.

The game at Bramlage Coliseum and the game in Columbia had one glaring dark spot – bad shooting halves.

In Columbia, the Cats shot 17 percent in the first half but recovered in the second half to make a game out of it.

In Manhattan, the Cats shot 50 percent from the field in the first half but could only manage 18 percent in the second half.

"We competed real hard. We just shot 17 percent there," Asbury said.

"We just stopped competing in the second half. That's the bottom line."

Freshman guard Mark Young agreed with Asbury's comments.

"We just quit playing in the second half," Young said.

Junior forward Julian Winfield led the Tigers with 18 points and 12 rebounds, including six offensive boards.

"I thought that Julian Winfield was Hakeem Olajuwon the way he was getting the offensive boards in the second half," Asbury said.

"It seemed like he had 16."

Senior forward Belvis Noland said Winfield's offensive rebounds really hurt the Cats in the second half.

"Julian Winfield had a lot of stick backs that really hurt us," Noland said.

Despite the Cats' poor shooting, Noland tied his career high with 24 points, which included six of 10 from behind the arc.

Noland said the Cats' second-half play was easy to assess.

"We just stunk it up," Noland said.

"We played hard, but we just didn't do the things we need to do to win."

Young said loss was simple to explain.

"We just got whooped. That's about it," Young said.

Asbury said Monday's practice will be one that the players won't forget.

"It will be a spirited practice on Monday," Asbury said.

"It's too bad I don't let you all in because that would be fun to see."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

2 tracksters qualify for NCAAs

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State took no breaks in training in order to compete at the Kansas Invitational Friday.

In a meet where some athletes on the squad didn't compete at all and others ran in events they don't normally compete in, the Cats managed to squeeze in two NCAA provisionally qualifying marks.

"This was basically a train-through meet," Jill Lancaster, assistant coach, said. "We practiced on Saturday after the meet.

"This was an individual meet. No team scores were kept."

Karissa Owens captured first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.97 seconds, good enough to place herself among the provisional qualifiers.

"I think I will have to run at least 6.95 or 6.94 to get into nationals," Owens said.

Owens was entered in the 400-meter dash for the first time in her K-State career, and she delivered with a second-place finish in a time of 57.43 seconds.

"It's been a couple of years since I've run a quarter," Owens said. "I didn't feel too bad running it, but I still would rather run the shorter races."

Belinda Hope also ran a longer race than she is used to but came up with familiar results. Hope won the 600-meter in a time of 1:24.31, a full three seconds ahead of second-place Amy Cook from the University of Kansas.

"Basically I'm in better shape and I'm just into it more mentally this year," Hope said.

"I felt strong."

Itai Margalit equaled his season-best mark of 7 feet 1 inch in the high jump from earlier in the season and took first in the meet as well.

Both jumps provisionally qualify him for the NCAA Indoor Championships March 10-11 at the Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis.

Ryan Clive-Smith captured first-place in the 5,000-meter with what he said was a disappointing time of 14:49.8.

"I wasn't very happy with my time," Clive-Smith said.

"I was hoping some more runners were going to race, but they didn't."

Wentland finishes 2nd at Melrose games

STAFF REPORTS
Collegian

Gwen Wentland finished second in the high jump Friday at the Melrose Games at Madison Square Garden in New York City.

She cleared 6 feet, 2-3/4 inches in the event. Wentland and Rovelto were traveling back to Manhattan on Sunday and could not be reached for comment.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats sweep Huskers and Cyclones during weekend series at Bramlage

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State snapped a five-game losing streak this weekend with wins over Big Eight foes Iowa State and Nebraska. The Wildcats routed the Cyclones 54-38 and then pulled out a tight one against Nebraska 53-50.

"We played extremely well defensively," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Iowa State played the Cats close in the first half. The Cats went to the locker room leading 24-21.

But the Wildcats dominated the second half, steadily building a lead that would reach 18 points, while holding Iowa State to just 17 points on 6-of-23 shooting.

"We were really active in the post defensively in the second half, and that's something we've really emphasized," Agler said. "Lisa Gaitor had a great defensive game."

Gaitor's seven rebounds led the Cats.

The Cats were paced by sophomore Missy Decker's 16 points. Jacobson also reached double digits with 10 points, all in the second half, while junior Carlene Mitchell set a career high with eight, all in the first half.

On Sunday, K-State won an up-and-down battle with Nebraska. Neither team led by more than five in the first half, with the period ending in a 21-21 tie.

The Huskers broke the game open in the second, running off nine unanswered points in the first 2:31. But Nebraska was forced to sit center Pyra Aarden down with three fouls, leading to a 10-2 run by the Cats.

"She's a factor," Agler said. "When Aarden is in the game, they can really get creative defensively. They'll just stick her in the lane and not guard somebody."

After returning, Aarden tied the game at 50-50 with 1:25 remaining.

But a 17-footer by Mitchell with eight seconds on the clock put the Cats up for good. Nebraska's Kate Galligan traveled with two seconds remaining, and Jacobson's free throw with 0.3 seconds left sealed the game for K-State.

"I'm not really excited about how we played," Agler said, "but I am excited about how we kept our composure."

Stires led the Cats with 14 points, followed by Decker with 13 and Jacobson with 12.

DIVERSIONS

Today's Meditation

Even though it's illegal to do, I can still fantasize about parking in a reserved spot. It's not like I'll actually do it or anything. I am a human with human needs. One of those needs is a place to park. Maybe one day when I'm K-State President, I'll not only have a place to park on campus but a cool house, too. For today, I'll dream.

Newton McPherson

▶ CROSSWORD

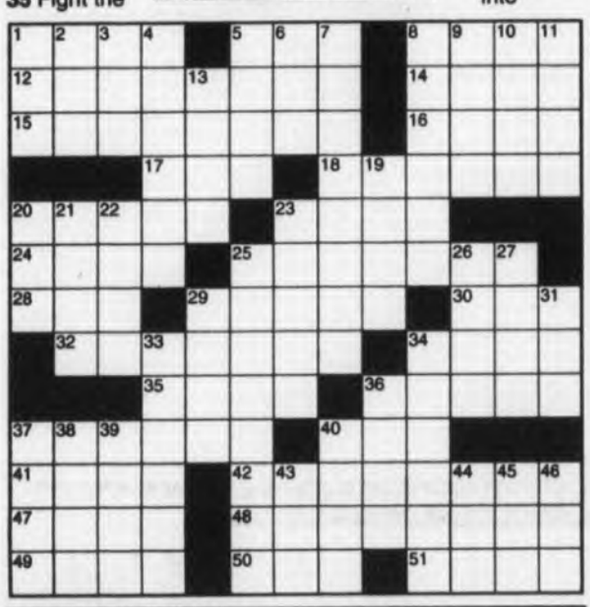
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Superhero's garb
5 Dog's dog
8 Tournament situations
12 Hard times?
14 Sitarist Shankar
15 Bearnaise enhancement
16 Condominium, e.g.
17 Praiseful piece
18 Snarl
20 Honeycomb compartments
23 Purplish-brown
24 First victim
25 Hungarian seasoning
28 Pectoral pouch
29 The 400
30 "— Had a Hammer"
32 Pizza herb
34 Extorted
35 Fight the clock
36 Groucho wiggled his
37 One thing after another
40 Chinese chairman
41 Work
42 Herb of the mint family
47 Evergreen
48 Three digits after "1"
49 Crystal gazer
50 Mr. Koppel
51 Strigine comment

DOWN
1 St. Paul hrs.
2 One-time link
3 "— favor, señor"
4 Matriculate
5 Summon on a beeper
6 Past
7 Approached
8 Sultanate near Borneo
9 Yin counterpart
10 Maleficence
11 Location
13 St. Louis bridge builder
19 Farm fraction
20 Urban carriage
21 Longest wholly Spanish river
22 Goneril's dad
23 "Common Sense" writer
25 Tablecloth protector
26 Narc's quantity
27 Some
29 "Zounds!"
31 Check-casher's two
33 Steno's aid
34 Pin
36 Mexican peninsula, familiarly
37 Band in Boston
38 "...blackbirds/ Baked in —"
39 Old letter
40 Wilbur's horse
43 Coexist
44 Kanga's kid
45 Bother
46 Bumped into

Solution time: 27 mins.

B	A	R		S	W	I	M		M	O	N	O
A	G	E		P	O	L	E		O	P	E	N
H	A	T	F	I	E	L	D		R	U	N	E
		I	L	K	S			V	A	S	E	S
E	M	C	E	E		P	O	O	L			
T	O	E	D		H	A	T	T	E	R	A	S
C	N	N		C	U	R	I	E		E	R	E
H	A	T	C	H	E	T	S		O	D	I	N
			E	A	S	Y		D	U	C	A	T
G	I	A	N	T			S	U	C	H		
O	N	U	S		H	A	T	C	H	I	N	G
N	E	R	O		A	M	O	K		N	E	O
G	E	A	R		P	I	P	S		A	D	D



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CRYPTOQUIP

QKCCQY YQYZEJTC KM ZAPVU CEJC MEY RJT AYJU "CEY ZAKTRYMM JTU CEY ZYJTVC."

Saturday's Cryptoquip: WATCH WHERE YOU PARK IN SPACE; YOU MIGHT GET A TICKET FROM A FIENDISH METEORMAID.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals P

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK





Students sniff sugar, hope for high

Dear Cassandra,

We're in search of a harmless addiction. We crave lethal, self-destructive outlets to give us a rush. We are not interested in breaking the law, spending a fortune on destructive substances or inflicting permanent damage to our minds, bodies and GPAs. We want to find a substitute for more dangerous drugs and get the same effect. Recently, we discovered a slight rush from sniffing pure cane sugar from a straw. Do you have any idea what the effects of our little habit could be?

Signed, Confection Confessions

Dear Confection Confessions,

My advice is that you eat vast amounts of the sugar instead of sniffing it. It provides a rush and is addictive and isn't as painful as sniffing it would be.

▶ REVIEW

Jazz dazzles audience at McCain

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

McCain Auditorium lit up with toe-tapping bedazzlement when the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra performed classic, big-band jazz Friday night.

Such luminous jazz names as Count Basie, Tommy Dorsey, Duke Ellington and Benny Goodman were present and accounted for in the evening's repertoire.

The Smithsonian Jazz, which performs jazz in its original format, was formed in 1990 in honor of jazz and its importance in American culture, said John Edward Hasse, founder and executive director, who introduced the evening's conductor.

Due to illness, Gunther Schuller was unable to conduct. Loren Schoenberg filled in for Schuller, and what a job he did.

Schoenberg was loose and relaxed, offering a hip stage presence to parallel the music. He joked, he sang (rather excusably, in Jimmie Lunceford's "Margie,") and he informed the audience about the immense history behind each band or piece of music.

A highlight of the evening was the medleys of two songs the Orchestra would play. The fifth song of the evening was Billy Strayhorn's "Chloe: Song of the Swan." After finishing it, the Orchestra played Bill Finegan's version of "Chloe."

How interesting it is to understand, and hear, how two different composers can take the same style of song and recreate it for their own or another orchestra. The evening could have been a simple no-name orchestra, but Schoenberg took the time to introduce each member. Besides that, each member had a solo at one point in the program.

Particularly memorable was Joe Wilder's soft, mellow version of Louis Armstrong's, "What A Wonderful World." Stage moments like these make an audience fall in love with the performers.

Fletcher Henderson's song, "Wrappin' It Up," written for the Benny Goodman Orchestra, was a splashy, makes-you-want-to-dance number that reverberated all the way to the audience's knees. Heads were a'bobbing and legs were a'shaking as the whole joint heated into snappy delight.

Britt Woodman, trombonist, said there aren't many opportunities to play in big bands anymore.

Woodman said there are around three orchestras in New York City, but not near as many as there were during the glory days of his career with Duke Ellington (1951-1960) and Lionel Hampton (1946-1948).

He said most younger jazz musicians don't have as many opportunities in the United States as they do in Europe.

Woodman, in another special moment, treated the audience to a trombone solo. This was just another wonderful moment in an evening of standout performances.

Rounding out the great songs of the evening was the Casa Loma Orchestra's "Casa Loma Stomp," which Schoenberg described as "a memorable tune you will be humming like root-toot-tooty-toot."

The Smithsonian Jazz was marvelous. Filled with jazz legends and playing jazz greats, this Orchestra can treat K-State anytime.

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▶ PROFILE

Hard work pays off for band

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

They grew up as four guys in Brooklyn with tatoos, long black hair and a passion for music.

Thirty years later, the dark and brooding musicians are in the spotlight with some of the hottest industrial and heavy-metal bands in the business.

Type O Negative, which is on a nine-week tour with Pantera, has opened for such groups as Nine Inch Nails, Danzig, Jackyl and Motley Crue during the five years of their existence.

"We don't mind who we open for just as long as they're decent to us," guitarist Kenny Hickey said. "Pantera are real down-home Texans and drinkers. They're really friendly."

Type O has not only opened for sold-out shows, but the group has also released three albums including "Slow, Deep and Hard," "Origin of the Feces" and "Bloody Kisses."

Johnny Kelly, the new drummer, said the sales for the band's new release, "Bloody Kisses," are going well.

"The album is having its best sales weeks since Christmas," Kelly said. "Once it dies down, we're going to do another album."

Mike Amato, road manager for Type O, said he's pleased with the success of the compact disc.

"'Bloody Kisses' has already sold 300,000," Amato said. "They're on their way to big things."

Kelly said the band's first album was released before the band even landed a record deal.

"We sent the record company our demo tape, Peter got money for it, and then the company released our demo as the first album," Kelly said.

Kelly said vocalist Peter Steele and keyboardist Josh Silver knew each other since childhood. He said he met Hickey in a neighborhood thrash band in New York.

Amato said the band members treat each other like brothers.

"They get along great," Amato said. "They give constructive criticism and praise where praise is due. They don't walk around with swelled heads. It's really neat."



Hickey said the band has undergone a radical change through the years.

"There was more anger in our first album," Hickey said. "'Bloody Kisses' is more dark and sensual."

"Bloody Kisses" has two women kissing on the cover, Dr. Kevorkian in the gratitude list and the quote "Don't mistake lack of talent for genius" on the back of the CD.

Hickey said the individuality of his band is what got it noticed by the music industry.

"I think a band has to be original, have foresight and be anti-trend," Hickey said. "What's made us a success is that we're not trying to be anything that's happening right now."

Kelly said the name of the band was originally Sub Zero, but they were forced to change it when they discovered a band existed in Queens, N.Y., with the same name.

"They all had tattoos with a zero with a slash through it, and since they already had the tattoos, they changed it to Type O Negative," Kelly said. "Since I'm the new sucker in the band, I got one also."

Hickey said he prefers opening up for bands to performing as the main attraction in bars.

"I'm naturally very lazy, so I like opening up for bands because you only have to play for a half hour and then you're out of there," Hickey said. "When you play in a bar, you have to wait until 12 p.m. and sweat like crazy. I like the easy way out."

To control stage fright when he's performing, Hickey said he envisions the mass of people in the audience as one entity.

"It's easier for me, and it makes it less personal," Hickey said.

Kelly said when he's playing the drums in front of thousands of people, there are two things on his mind.

"I hope I don't make a mistake and try not to get hit by anything," Kelly said.

Kelly said he enjoys playing live and watching the crowd's response.

"At the beginning of the set, they don't know what to expect, but in the middle, they seem to like it," Kelly said.

Kelly said he's been playing the drums since he was 13 years old.

"I was playing the drums before I even hit puberty," he said. "I didn't play because I wanted to meet girls or make a living by it. You play music because you want to play music — not because you want to be a rock star," he said.

Kelly, a former oil mechanic, said he enjoys making a career out of being a musician.

"It's a lot better than having to work all day and play at night," Kelly said. "I get to wake up every morning and all I have to do is play the drums."

Kelly said he loves playing drums as a career, but life on the road can be a monotonous routine at times.

"There's not much of a life," Kelly said. "You get on the bus, do a show, get on another bus, do another show."

Hickey said the band's home is a bus equipped with four bunks and a VCR while they're on tour.

"We live in close quarters, and when you're on the road, it can get kind of hairy sometimes," he said.

Hickey said the long road trips are a drawback to life on the road as a musician.

"There are some nights when you don't want to go out there but go anyway," Hickey said.

To break up the routine, the band gets to sightsee in cities along the tour. Amato said he gives the band members a break by stopping at his parent's home in Kentucky for a seven-course Italian meal or stopping in Florida to go scuba diving.

Amato said the band has toured across the United States five or six times and is ready to travel overseas after the tour with Pantera.

"We've covered all the markets we need to cover in the U.S.," Amato said. "We've covered the full spectrum."

Amato said the band not only has a following in the United States but also has fans in other countries.

"They're one of the biggest bands in Australia, and the Japanese would just love them," Amato said.

Safety, Union expansion on candidate's platform; injuries not a problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would run out his ear.

At the press conference, Chris Reeves stood in a purple K-State T-shirt as he answered questions. He said he felt fine and was ready to come back to K-State.

"I do remember everything, including the attack," he said. "I will be ready to get back in the swing of things."

Five men were arrested last week in connection with two attacks that occurred the night of Jan. 22. Reeves said the evidence was clear against his attackers.

"If you do something wrong, you're going to get busted," he said. "

Sorry, guys, you made a mistake."

Referring to the campaign, Reeves said his perspective on safety had changed as a result of the attack, but there were more important issues that needed to be addressed in this year's elections.

"Safety is important, but I'm more concerned with the economic situation of the K-State Union," he said.

Reeves said he disagreed with elements of Union expansion.

"The problem is that it drains money from KSU, and a lot of people end up paying for services we didn't use," Reeves said.

Reeves said his experience with the K-State Forensics Team helped him to decide to run for president. The team tries to have a candidate each year, he said.

His parents said they were surprised with Reeves' announcement to run for president. They also said they were impressed with the work of the Riley County Police Department.

"We never expected them to catch anybody," Lu Reeves said.

Ron Reeves, Chris' father, said that Chris has made progress in healing after the attack.

"Chris was so active mentally, and that had a lot to do with his initial recovery," he said.

Chris Reeves will be in a rehabilitation program at the KRH for several weeks, Ron Reeves said.

Basic bed rates at the hospital are $460 per day, and a three-week pain-management program costs $6,600, according to a brochure.

The family is accepting donations to the Chris Reeves Recovery Fund in order to help them pay Reeves' medical bills.

"No Coupon" Specials (NO coupon needed, NONE accepted)

Everyday Two-fers
2 - PIZZAS with
2 - TOPPINGS each
2 - COKES with ice
$8.45

Everyday Three-fers
3 - PIZZAS with
1 - TOPPING each
4 - COKES with ice
$10.34

Prices do not include sales taxes.

Pizza Shuttle 776-5577

Wash Palace



Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at **The Wash Palace.**

7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

Bring in this ad and receive **10%** off any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry, and Fur & Leather Cleaning.
Expires March 1, 1995

Blue Key
Applications Available for 1995-96 Chapter
for juniors with significant leadership experience that possess a desire to serve the university.
Applications available in SAS office or Holton 102.
Applications are due Feb. 10.
INFORMATIONAL MEETING TONIGHT.
UNION 207 7 P.M.



FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS
- Full-time students train during the summer only.
- Summer Pay — $1,600 to $2,700.
- Disenroll from the program anytime after training.
- College Financial Aid — $100 a month.
- Guaranteed Pilot Positions.
- Starting Salary — $24,680 to $29,620.

Interview with the Marine Officer Selection Team
10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday & Tuesday,
Feb. 6 & 7 in the Kansas State Union
Call us in Kansas City at 1-800-531-1885
Women and Minorities are encouraged to apply.

A Little Space Can Say A Lot!
Collegian Advertising
532-6560

Hardee's
Delivers
9 a.m.-1 a.m. Daily
537-2526
Inside Manhattan City Limits Only

City Cycle Sales
We are the only *genuine* dealer of Harley Davidson motorcycles, service, & accessories within 60 miles.
Over 2,500 sq. feet of accessories and parts.
1309 N. Washington
Junction City, KS
(913) 238-3411

TOTAL CONFIDENCE



NEW YEAR SPECIAL $19.95 TRIAL MARTIAL ARTS PROGRAM

"Achieve your goals! Our Black Belt Trial Program is an opportunity to gain confidence and self-defense abilities. Adult classes are forming now!"

Korean Martial Arts and Fitness Center
776-4040 Call Today
☑ Taekwando
☑ Judo
☑ Hapkido
1111 Moro in Aggieville

great scores...

MCAT

last chance to prepare for the April test

Kaplan helps you focus your MCAT studies and build your confidence, so you can get a higher score.

Last class begins on: Thur., Feb. 9th
Ramada Inn
17th & Anderson

Call: 1-800-KAP-TEST
get a higher score
KAPLAN

for Adults Only
Scholarship opportunities for adult students (full and part-time, undergrad and grad).
Call for an appointment
532-6434
Adult Student Services

The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for
The Outstanding Teaching Award
which will be conferred at the Spring commencement ceremonies.
Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 17.

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

1 DAY 20 words or less — $5
each word over 20 — $.20 per word

2 DAYS 20 words or less — $6.25
each word over 20 — $.25 per word

3 DAYS 20 words or less — $7.25
each word over 20 — $.30 per word

4 DAYS 20 words or less — $8
each word over 20 — $.35 per word

5 DAYS 20 words or less — $8.50
each word over 20 — $.40 per word
(consecutive day rate)

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications.
Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted. There is a $10 service charge on all returned checks.
We reserve the right to edit, reject or properly classify any ad.

HEADLINES
For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

FREE FOUND ADS
As a service to you, we run found ads for three days free of charge.

CANCELLATIONS
If you sell your item before your ad has expired, we will refund you for the remaining days.
You must call us before noon the day the ad is to be published.

CORRECTIONS
If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.

GET THE WORD OUT
PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD IN KEDZIE 103



PHONE 532-6555
FAX 532-7309
OR WRITE COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS K-State Collegian Kedzie Hall 103 Manhattan, Kan. 66506

OFFICE HOURS
MONDAY-FRIDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.
(Except holidays)

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

AUDITIONS FOR "Into the Woods", February 6 and 7 at 7p.m., 24 male and female singers needed. Auditions held at Manhattan Arts Center, 1520 Poyntz. Call Manhattan Civic Theatre 776-8591 for more information.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is looking for new members, non-student and beginners with absolutely no experience welcome. Informational meeting Feb. 8 at 6:00p.m. in Union Room 208. If unable to attend call Andrea at 532-8206, or Amiee at 776-5359.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH by Willard Hall last Thurs. (Jan. 26). Call and describe. 776-3070.

LOST: GOLD rope bracelet somewhere between Denison Hall and Weber, Feb. 1, 1995. Call 776-7346. Reward!

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

PROJECT RELEASE Wildlife Rehab Center, Officer Elections Feb. 6, 1995 at 7:00p.m. KSU through the emergency door. Room E 107. Informative Meeting, everyone welcome!

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL! Balloon Bouquets delivered by costume characters, only $19.95. Confetti's Party Shop "Your One-Stop Party Shop." Singing telegrams available. 537-2002.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Duplex, two, large, nice bedrooms. air, and carpeted. Close to campus. 537-7334.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM near university, furnished or unfurnished, newly carpeted. 537-9188.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment. One block from campus. Washer, dryer. Water and trash paid. $275. Deposit $135. Call 539-4843 or 539-3134.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Need male roommate. Own room. Call (913)527-5821 or (913)537-2894.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP !
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- *Brand new sparkling swimming pool*
- *Spacious decks/patios*
- *Avail. June 5 Aug. 6*
- *Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan*
- *Economical gas heat*

1 bedroom	$406
2 bedroom	$516
2 bedroom w/Study	$642
3 bedroom w/Study	$804

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Clean with fireplace and free laundry. Also have used sofa bed, coffee table and end table to sell cheap. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. 539-4641.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

115 Rooms Available

LARGE ROOM, private bath, deck. One block from campus. Available now. $175, utilities paid. 539-1713.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent, great for students. No pets. Starting at $250. Call 539-1434 and leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom in new four-bedroom house, two baths, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $200, 500 Laramie. 537-9372.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. $145/ month. plus one-half utilities. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Washer/ dryer. 587-0141 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. $200/ month one-half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER to share nice, furnished two-bedroom house. 15 minute walk to campus. $250/ month negotiable, one-half utilities. Call 539-0959.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE needed. Feb. rent paid. Close to campus. Furnished. $220/ month plus one-half utilities. No deposit necessary. Call 776-1360 or 776-7763.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE, now through May. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. February rent paid. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9363.

ROOMMATE NEEDED immediately. Second floor of house, everything paid except cable and phone! Call 587-8022, ask for Chris or Travis or leave message.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

150 Sublease

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

NICE, SPACIOUS, one-bedroom. Available May 10- Aug. 10; across from campus; two balconies, new kitchen appliances; water and trash paid, call 587-9791 after 5:00.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

PHYSICS TUTOR available. Five years GTA experience. Excellent results for reasonable rates. Call or leave message for Kip at 776-9317.

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

RESUMES, PAPERS, editing, layout... If it needs to look good on paper, bring it some help at The Computer Help Desk. 537-3018.

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

235 Child Care

NEED BABYSITTER who is available 3:30p.m.-6p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Must have car. 539-6643.

250 Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511.

With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

HOUSE CLEANING $40. References available. Call Megan and Julie (KSU Students). 537-4635. Here in the summer too!

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home three days a week for my five month old daughter. Stockdale Park area. Call (913)485-2173.

CIRCLE ME. Need hard working students and graduates. Earn up to $100 per day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment. Steve 539-8040 ext. 327.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

When you're ready to advertise, tune in with the Classifieds.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 116 532-6556


Not enough time on your hands to get everything done?
Check the Classifieds service directory.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FUNDRAISER- EXCLUSIVELY for fraternities, sororities, and student organizations. Earn money without spending a dime. Just 3- 5 days of your time. A little work... a lot of money. Call for information. No obligation. (800)932-0528, ext.65.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

KSU STUDENT labors needed in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery, $4.25/ hour. Four hour blocks, 8- 12 and 1- 5. Apply at State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED M- F, 9- 1p.m. Pick up application 1114 Laramie, 537-7065.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT (June through August) at Camp Lincoln/ Camp Lake Hubert in Minnesota's Lake Country since 1909. Meet new friends, over 150 staff men and women, expand horizons, rewarding work with children, develop leadership skills, 30 water/ land activities. Specific job information and applications are available at the Career Placement office, Holtz Hall. Sign up in advance for personal interviews on campus Tues. Feb. 7.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

$SUMMER MONEY$ wanted- 50 fun and exciting people to lead activity areas at camp. Instructors include horses, crafts, lifeguards, rifles, archery, kitchen, custodial, maintenance and more. Call (913)257-3221. Rep in Union Feb. 9 and 15.

WELLNESS COORDINATOR for 18-county region with Area Agency on Aging. Looking for enthusiastic, self motivated individual with strong interest in disease prevention and health promotion and interested in working with older adults. Part-time, temporary position 24 hours a week, $6 an hour until September 30, 1995. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 10, 1995 to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call Shirley Spittles (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

330 Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

DO YOU run out of month before you run out of month? Then try some interesting part-time work. Distributing nationally known products. For an appointment call George at (913)762-6370.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

1987 DODGE Shadow, low miles, 86,000, $2500 or best offer. IBM 5.5 drive harddrive, $70 or best offer. Call 532-1838 day, (913)762-6330 eve.

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table, Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WATERBED- SUPER single, bookshelf, three-drawers, one year old. $150 or best offer, call Sara 587-8259.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

APPLE II GS computer, Imagewriter II printer. $200 or best offer. 539-8702.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WE BUILD AND SELL, UPGRADE, AND REPAIR ALL TYPES OF PC'S. Packard Bell, AST, Acer, Dell, Compaq, IBM, etc.... Stop in to see us! 10a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open til 9a.m. on Thursday. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419.

450 Pets and Supplies

AKC REGISTERED Rottweiler puppies. Championship bloodlines. Very friendly. Parents have excellent disposition. Shots- wormed- (913)499-6896.

BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets. Check out our great selection of supplies and cages at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

455 Sporting Equipment

FOR SALE: Kyosho Pro-XRT Electric racing truck. Needs transmitter, receiver and motor. Brand new! Bought for $200 asking $125 or best offer! Must sell! 395-3461.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1981 MUSTANG, four cylinder, power steering, air, standard, white over red, reliable and economical. (913)456-2841.

1984 NISSAN 300ZX, excellent in/ out. Superb accelerating, handling and braking. Lots of extras. $3,150. 539-1169 or leave message.

1985 CHEVY Cavalier, black, tinted windows, very mechanically sound car, new struts, shocks and tires. Interior is in excellent condition. Call Aaron at 539-2365 ext. 140. Asking $1500- negotiable.

1991 GEO Prizm, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, stereo, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $4700, negotiable. 537-8990.

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 V* 302CID 8-foot bed, running boards and box trailer package, overload springs, extras. 18,500. 537-3850.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

ATTENTION ALL **Spring Break** PROSPECTS ACT FAST! Last chance to reserve your spot at the hottest Island in the USA, South Padre packs with air from $369 per person. Land only packs from $199 per person. Group discounts available! Free information- call LTI at (800)838-8203.

SPRING BREAK, Honeymoons... A Hotel Express International Membership from Golden Opportunities can **save** you up to **50-percent** on hotel rates, rental cars, condos, cruises and airfares. (913)537-3575. Get yours today!

SPRING BREAK HURRY!
DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
COMPLETE FIVE & SEVEN NIGHT TRIPS
SPRING BREAK '95
$58 14TH SELLOUT YEAR!
PARTY
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND
PANAMA CITY BEACH
DAYTONA BEACH
KEY WEST
STEAMBOAT
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
PER PERSON DEPENDING ON DESTINATION / BREAK DATES / LENGTH OF STAY
1-800-SUNCHASE
TOLL FREE INFORMATION & RESERVATIONS

GUARANTEED LOWEST PRICES ON CAMPUSES!!
Spring Break
Jamaica from $469
Cancun from $429
Florida from $149
STS STUDENT TRAVEL SERVICES
Toll free 1-800-648-4849

Spring Break '95
Cancun $499
7 nights on the beach Airfare out of K.C.
Padre Island $199
7 nights Great Location on beach
Breckenridge $249
Keystone/Copper
at base of mountain • includes 3 nights lodging, 3 days lift tickets
1212 Moro Aggieville
Classic Travel & Tours
539-CATS
1-800-842-1570

When you're making the grade, it's time to help those who aren't. A
Advertise your tutoring skills in the Classifieds. It's only $5 for 20 words.
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Kedzie 103 532-6555

What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN



Oblivious to the location of his hat, Avner Eisenberg looks for it in his pants during the beginning of his act Sunday in McCain Auditorium. Eisenberg, better known as Avner the Eccentric, was a silent clown who did no speaking, except for in the second half of the show, when he talked through a kazoo.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

Silent clown entertains audience

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Avner the Eccentric kept children and adults laughing through two hours of magic and physical comedy Sunday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

As a silent clown, Avner the Eccentric, or Avner Eisenberg, performed his one-man show to a crowd of all ages.

"He is a mime only in the fact that he doesn't talk. A 'silent clown' is a better description," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "He has a strong interest in children, but he doesn't exclusively perform for them. He likes to perform to a mixed crowd."

During the first half of his act, Avner had a difficult time picking up and holding objects, constantly keeping the crowd laughing.

The first skit, one of the crowd's favorites, was typical of the first half of the program. It involved Avner trying to light a cigarette.

Avner came out and dropped all his cigarettes. He then tried to pick them up. Finally dumping them in a pile, he tried to light a cigarette and instead dumped the matches all over the stage.

He finally lit a match and couldn't find his cigarette. While searching, he allowed the match to burn his fingers. He gave up, sweeping the entire pile off the stage with his broom.

Avner ended his first skit by picking up paper he forgot to sweep off the floor and "magically" changing it into a sign announcing "The show starts in five minutes."

He used a large clock the rest of the show to keep track of the minutes remaining until show time, and time definitely did not drag during his program. Laughing and jumping around, Avner enjoyed himself as much as the crowd did.

"I think I probably enjoyed it more than they did," Avner said.

Crowd participation and a kazoo played big parts in the second half of the show. Wandering through the audience, Avner chose a lady to come up on stage and assist him.

He had her sit on a chair and hold a roll of toilet paper while he wadded it up and did sleight of hand in front of her eyes. The crowd could see what was going on and where the paper was going, but she couldn't.

Each time she missed it, Avner would scream through his kazoo, "She missed it."

For an encore, Avner brought out a table and sat down to eat. The main course was paper napkins, served with a glass of what appeared to the crowd to be red wine.

He ate the plate of napkins and drank half of the glass, then pretended to cough up the napkins. They came out white, then turned red and then green. The napkins were all tied together.

After the show, Avner met the children and signed autographs. One girl asked him how he ate the napkins and brought them back up.

"Can you keep a secret?" Avner asked her. "So can I."

Avner wasn't the only entertainment at McCain for the day. The McCain Children's Committee sponsored a party for children before Avner's performance.

"This year was our largest crowd ever," Sally Anderson, committee chairman, said. "We had about 120 children here this year."

The committee tries to organize one or two parties a year.

"The children's programs are based on the number of programs McCain has," said Karen Rogers, committee adviser and member of the Kansas Arts Commission. "We usually do one or two a year, based on if a program is appropriate for children."

"We do a lot of research and try to reflect the theme in each activity," Rogers said. "Sometimes we serve a meal, sometimes just snacks. It all reflects the theme of the party."

The committee had a variety of entertainment for the children, including learning how to juggle scarves, two magic acts and a table where children could learn how to make slime.

One of the magicians was Manhattan resident Bill Minihan.

Minihan, a 1994 graduate of Manhattan Christian College, tours the area performing his comedy and illusion act.

"I average between eight and 10 shows a month," Minihan said. "I've been performing about four years, doing birthday parties, church parties and a variety of different things."

Another popular station was the slime table, which was made possible by the K-State chemistry department.

Here students could actually create a green slime like what is seen on television. When they were finished, they could take the slime home with them.

Cougar not a problem

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

with a bottle and took it with them everywhere. They even let her sleep with their five children until she became too big.

"She loves to go riding in the car. She loves people," Kim said.

Once, Kim found her nursing their domestic cat's kittens.

"She was mothering them," Kim said.

She said they keep the female in the house or on a chain in the yard, but the male, with whom they were not able to spend as much time with as a cub and grew more aggressive, must be penned at all times.

The female has been declawed, Kim said, but they decided not to defang her.

"If she ever got away, she would need a way to protect herself," Kim said.

Sunset Zoo Director Don Wixom said owners often will have their exotic pets declawed and defanged.

"Once you rip their fangs and claws out, they are defenseless against their own kind," he said.

Zoos do not declaw or defang their animals.

Kim said while her family has never had any problems with their cougar attacking a human, she can never forget they are not ordinary house cats.

"They are wild animals."

Kim estimated her female cougar weighs 90 to 120 pounds while the male weighs 120 to 150 pounds.

She said the two animals eat a whole deer about every 3 to 7 days.

Even with the family's other pets around, Kim said the cougars have never killed one of them, but she said the female has played aggressively with baby sheep and chickens.

"Eventually, she'd probably kill one if she could," Kim said.

Renovations to cut down on noise, reduce crowding

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sondra Visser, budget director for the College of Business Administration, said there have been few problems with safety for the students and faculty in Calvin.

"The biggest problems have been mostly noise-related. Most people are willing to overlook that considering the improvements that are being made," Visser said.

The improvements in the attic are also designed with the students in mind. Once completed, the attic will become a study and meeting room for students and faculty, Visser said.

"Right now students have to use room 9. Most of the time there are enough people that groups crowd each other," she said.

Carter said the estimated cost of the Calvin renovations and repairs will be $1.7 million. Of that money, $500,000 is from private funds raised by the College of Business.

The ADA requires public institutions, programs, services and activities to be accessible. In order to meet those needs, many K-State buildings will need remodeling.

Although many buildings on campus are undergoing renovation in order to comply with the ADA, the construction going on in Calvin is mostly due to the new requirements.

"There have not been any concerns with accessibility to buildings or events as of right now," Jennifer Kassebaum, senior assistant University attorney, said.

"The city of Manhattan has had some problems with the requirements. The fact that there is not any overlapping to the University indicates that we have been responsive," she said.

These changes are not new to the University. Section 504 of the 1973 Rehabilitation Act laid out accessibility requirements for institutions that receive federal funding. The ADA does not require that every floor of every building be accessible, but that the building itself is accessible.

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 7, 1995 | KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS | VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 94

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



KUREGIAN OUT OF COMPETITION

Karina Kuregian lost in the second round of the Rolex International Championship.



TUESDAY

HIGH 33 LOW 17

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Dr. Martin de la Rosa points to the area of Chiapas on a map Monday evening during his lecture at the Union Little Theatre on a Mexican Indian uprising against the Mexican political establishment.

▶ SPEAKER

Changes continue

Indian groups in Mexico ask for recognition

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

The Indians of Mexico are asking for equality under the country's constitution, said the mediator between the government and the Indians who led Mexico's 1994 armed rebellion.

Martin de la Rosa, a professor at Universidad Iberoamerican at Tijuana, spoke last night in the Union about the effects of the armed rebellion in Mexico.

"This is a very important movement. Mexico has changed more in a year than in the last 20 years. Hopefully, the rebellion will succeed not only for Chiapas, but for all Indian groups," he said.

de la Rosa said one reason the Indians started the rebellion was because they do not exist in the country's constitution and they are asking to be recognized by the government.

"Maybe we are wrong. Maybe we need to make changes. The creditability of the government is at stake. The Indians do not trust them," he said.

de la Rosa also gave an account of the activities that are taking place in the Mexican state of Chiapas. He said the deep political and economic crisis of the state is another thing that forced the Indians to rebel.

There is a difference between wealth and poverty, and the state itself is not poor even though it is believed to be, de la Rosa said.

"There is a lot of wealth and natural resources in Chiapas," he said.

de la Rosa said 21 percent of crude oil production is done in Chiapas, and various coffee plantations are located there.

de la Rosa said the state of Chiapas has a population of about 3 million, and 75 percent is of Indian origin.

The state is not in poverty, but the residents are, de la Rosa said.

"They are an important producer of electricity, yet many homes within the state are without electricity," he said.

In Chiapas, 88 percent of the children are starving from malnutrition; 37 percent of the residents are illiterate; and 59 percent of the children do not have access to a public school.

"Minimum wage is only $2 per day," he said.

Brian Becker, senior in anthropology and wildlife biology, said he understands the rebellion was the result of one group opposing the election.

Becker said what happens in Chiapas will be an indication of what is going to happen in the rest of Mexico.

"The upcoming election in the next week will be key to the changes brought about by the rebellion," he said.

▶ PARKING

Student opinion mixed

Representatives offer pros, cons on parking garage

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

An uneasy air grips Student Senate as it tries to discern the student body's opinion of the Parking Task Force's recommendation Wednesday to construct a parking garage within Memorial Stadium.

"As a student senator, I would like to hear more student opinion," Liz Ring, Student Senate vice chair, said.

Also concerned about the students' opinion of the parking garage, Chuck Haynes, business administration representative, said he would like to hear more student opinion before the recommendation is passed by President Jon Wefald.

"The reason I have concerns is because the students I have talked to have all been negative," Haynes said.

He said one effective way for students to express an opinion would be to submit letters to the editor at the Collegian.

As part of the Parking Task Force and Chairperson of Parking Council, Darell Edie said he has only heard a positive response from students.

"The reactions have been positive," Edie said.

"Many students like the idea of actually completing Memorial Stadium, and I am hoping that we can really do something about a grassy spot in the south Union parking lot," he said.

Kent Swanson, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and animal science, said he objects to the placement as a rugby player and because he knows the stadium is used by a lot of people, not only for its grassy area but also for the track and stairs.

"There definitely is a parking problem, but I think too many people and organizations are using it," Swanson said.

He said he would prefer the parking garage to be constructed north of St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center and built a level higher than recommended.

Student Senate engineering representative Philip Mudd said he thought constructing the parking garage within Memorial Stadium was a great idea.

Mudd is also a member of the Parking Committee organized by Student Senate.

"I think it's a terrific idea because it is not covering an existing parking lot, it is out of the way, and it is a great location to reduce traffic problems at the Anderson and Denison intersection," Mudd said.

John Potter, business administration representative, said putting the parking garage within Memorial Stadium does make sense the way it was presented to Student Senate.

However, he said it makes more sense to build it north of St. Isidore's.

"It seems like it would lose part of its meaning and effect by tinkering with the memorial," Potter said.

Edie said that if students would like to express an opinion there will be an open forum at 3 p.m. April 13 in the Union Big 8 Room, and planning for other forums is being considered.

STUDENT OPINIONS



"Wonderful. I guess campus needs more parking spots for students, and the Memorial Stadium location is very close to campus."

Dario Narvaez-Corrales
graduate student in plant pathology



"There is still enough room for students and staff to park in the back lots, and it doesn't bother me to walk."

Carla Hebert
senior in pre-veterinary medicine



"I don't think a parking garage is really necessary, and I think it is degrading to the memorial."

Kent Swanson
sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine and animal science

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

EXHIBITS

- *Feb. 1-17*, Hiro Fukawa ceramics exhibition, K-State Union Art Gallery.

LECTURES

- *Monday*, Black History Month Keynote speaker, Randall Robinson, 7 p.m. Union Forum Hall.

SPECIAL EVENTS

- *Today*, Black History Month: Black Student Union Founders reception, 7 p.m., Union 207.
- *Thursday*, Black History Month: All-Greek forum, an open discussion, noon, K-State Union courtyard.
- *Sunday*, Black History Month: KSU Gospel Service, 10:30 a.m., All Faiths Chapel

Source: KSU News Services

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

NEWS DIGEST

▶RAPE AT FRATERNITY HOUSE REPORTED

A K-State student reported a date rape at the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house Saturday morning.

A woman was allegedly raped at 2021 College View Road at 4 a.m. Saturday, Capt. Robert Wild of the Riley County Police said. She reported the rape at 9 p.m.

"The suspect is an acquaintance, and both parties appear to be students at K-State," Wild said.

Damon Herbst, Pi Kappa Alpha president, said he was unaware of the rape as of Monday evening.

"When I get a report, appropriate action will be taken," Herbst said.

AMY SIMON

▶MEMORIAL SERVICE FOR STUDENT TONIGHT

There will be a memorial service for K-State student Heather Stewart in All Faiths Chapel at 6 tonight.

Stewart, a 20-year-old from Emporia, was killed Saturday when she was struck by a tour bus in Spain. Stewart had just exited the bus and was crossing in front of it when it struck her.

The memorial, organized by Alpha Delta Pi, is open to all students and the public.

"The reason ADPi chose to have it was there were so many people who knew her on campus and through the organizations she was involved in," ADPi president Amy Vaughan said.

Besides being a member of ADPi, Stewart was a rush counselor and worked with Big Brothers-Big Sisters of America Inc.

Stewart was in Spain to spend a semester at the University of Santiago De Compostela through an exchange program with the University of Kansas.

Vaughan, a junior in marketing and advertising, said the sorority is trying to deal with Stewart's death by talking about it and remembering the good times they shared with her.



Stewart

"We've had counselors come in and talk to us," she said.

Vaughan said she thinks Stewart will be remembered fondly.

"We wanted to have a tribute to her because she was such a special person. We all loved Heather, and we will all remember her. Above all, we will remember her smile," Vaughan said.

SARA SMITH



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Robert Goodwin, USD 306 superintendent, gives reasons and possible pitfalls involving the Quality Performance Accreditation policy as Clarke Reinke, associate superintendent of Manhattan School District, listens during a debate over QPA. "I'm not saying that we should throw QPA out the window, but I do think we need to overhaul it," Goodwin said. Reinke said he thought it was too early to assess the results of QPA.

School district review process may change

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

To keep or not to keep Quality Performance Accreditation.

While members of the Senate Education Committee debated this question in Topeka Monday, students in the College of Education heard both sides of the issue in a debate between Clarke Reinke, associate superintendent of the Manhattan School District, and Robert Goodwin, superintendent of USD 306.

About 50 students attended the discussion, which was sponsored by the K-State chapter of the Kansas-National Education Association.

QPA is an accreditation program for Kansas school districts that is based on student performance on statewide testing, as opposed to accreditation based on inputs such as teacher certification.

Since gaining approval by the 1992

■ See LOCAL Page 5

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ FORT RILEY SOLDIER'S DEATH BEING INVESTIGATED AS A HOMICIDE

JUNCTION CITY (AP) — Authorities were investigating as a homicide the death of a Fort Riley soldier whose body was found at the former military marina of Milford Lake.

Two fishermen found the body of Pvt. Robert O'Neil Brown, 23, of Kinston, N.C., Saturday afternoon along the shore of the lake in an area adjoining the post, Geary County Sheriff Bill Deppish said Monday.

An autopsy was conducted Saturday, Deppish said. But he wouldn't release the cause of death, only saying it was clear to investigators Brown hadn't drowned or taken his own life.

Releasing other information might jeopardize the investigation, he said.

The death was being investigated by the Sheriff's Office, the post and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation, Deppish said.

The former military marina is now public but doesn't get much use, Deppish said.

It wasn't immediately known what Brown was doing at the marina or if he was with anyone, he said.

Brown's body was found near the bank, partially submerged, Deppish said. It appeared he had been dead less than 24 hours when his body was found, he said.

Brown, who had been stationed at the fort less than a year, apparently was on leave over the weekend, Deppish said. He was last seen about 8 p.m. Friday at the post.

Milford Lake borders Fort Riley and Junction City. The part where Brown's body was found is less than a mile from the post's property line, Deppish said.

▶ CITY COMMISSION TO VIEW PROPOSAL TO BUY LAND FOR NEW PARK

A proposal to purchase land for a new park in the Northview area of Manhattan will go before the city commission.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation advisory board voted Monday to suggest to the city commission the purchase of 78 acres of land east of the Dix addition on the south side of Knox Lane.

The vote was 6-0 with one member absent.

"We have a high population in the Northview area that is underserved in park services," board member Ethel Steichen said.

That population continues to grow, and children account for much of that growth, Steichen said.

This plot was selected because it has a willing seller and the right soil type, board member Jim Lindquist said. The size and proximity to the neighborhood also make the land attractive, he said.

About 40 acres of the land should be developed as a community park.

The remaining area could be used for various other facilities, such as an indoor pool or recreation center.

Three potential methods of paying for the purchase were mentioned. Leasing, a bond issue and budgeting money for the land were the possibilities.

Steve Pfister, Manhattan resident, said that using City Park as a model, he figured a community park will cost more than $2 million.

Terry DeWeese, Manhattan Parks and Recreation director, said a price tag cannot yet be figured. He said all parks are going to be slightly different because of their facilities. For instance, the new park probably wouldn't have a swimming pool because City Park has one.

The city commission will have the final say on how the purchase is financed, DeWeese said.

Planning of the park will come later, Lindquist said. Input of the community will be important in deciding the content of the park, he said.

Because the land is outside the city limits, it would be annexed if purchased, DeWeese said.

If the commission pursues annexation, the process should be easier than usual because no residences would be affected, he said.

STEVEN YOUNG

▶ VOTING COULD CHANGE WITH IMPLEMENTATION OF PROPOSED BILLS

TOPEKA (AP) — Two elections bills introduced in the House on Monday could change the face of elections in Kansas.

Rep. Jim Garner, D-Coffeyville, introduced a bill that would allow voters to vote for none of the candidates listed on the ballot.

Rep. David Heinemann, R-Garden City, and Rep. Greta Goodwin, D-Winfield, introduced a bill that would allow voters to vote in primary elections regardless of party affiliation.

Under Garner's bill, a line for none of these candidates would be listed following the candidates' names on the ballot. The bill applies only to races for statewide, congressional and legislative offices and for presidential elections.

"I think it's an option voters would like to have," Garner said.

Garner said allowing voters to choose none of the candidates would force the parties to be more responsible in selecting candidates for office.

Garner used the Louisiana governor's race between former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke and Gov. Edwin Edwards as an example of when a similar law could have been used.

"Given the example, I think it's an idea whose time has come," Garner said.

Nevada already has a similar law, but it uses the none of these candidates choice only as an opportunity for voters to sound off, Garner said.

"In order to be a meaningful election, there ought to be quality candidates," he said.

Under Garner's bill, if none of these candidates receives more votes than any candidate on the ballot, a special election for the office must be called within 30 days.

Garner said he did not see any problem with having a second election. Because there would be only a short time between the elections, voters would not be inundated by negative campaign advertising, he said.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 5:09 p.m., the Riley County Police advised of a fire at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house. They later advised that the kitchen was extremely smoky from burned hamburgers.

At 9:20 p.m., David Yoder advised of the smell of an illegal substance in Marlatt Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 7:04 a.m., an alarm at Telecommunications went off. Officers investigated and found everything to be all right.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 5

At 12:02 p.m., Sheila Cherry, 1941 College Heights Road, reported a past vehicular burglary. Taken were a title and miscellaneous papers to vehicle. Damage was to a Kenwood remote-control compact-disc player. Loss was $60.

At 7:02 p.m., Mike Gee reported a past burglary at Manhattan Town Center. The victim was Katie Phelps, Lawrence. Taken were a leather purse, IDs, credit cards, blank checks and $9. Total loss was $29.

At 10:50 p.m., Lloyd Everton, Jamaica, was arrested for the sale of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell, no drug-tax stamp and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $5,000. In addition, Wonder Cole, 1008 Gardenway, was arrested for sale of a controlled substance, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, no drug stamp, possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and obstruction of the legal process. Bond was $5,000.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Feb. 14.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Sign-ups for Little American Royal are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday in front of Weber 123.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building.

■ **A.S.I.A.** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the International Student Center lounge.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 213.

■ **SPURS** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 208.

■ **KSU Rodeo Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Weber 111.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **The Kansas State University Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 274.

■ **Kappa Omicron NU Honor Society** will meet at 6 tonight in Justin 253.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

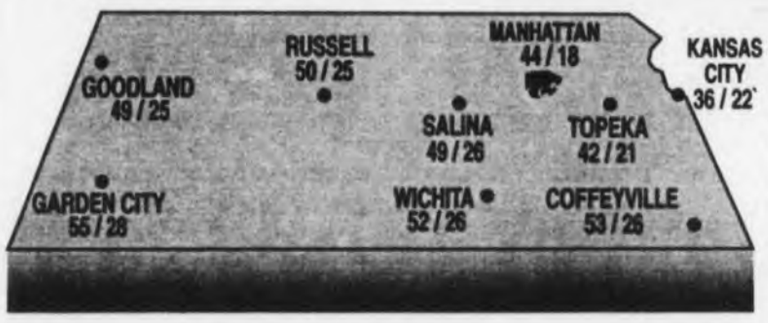
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 59 / 25 · TULSA 56 / 29 · OMAHA 33 / 22 · ST. LOUIS 25 / 14

STATE OUTLOOK

Colder and mostly sunny. Breezy in the east. Highs from 30 to 35 in the northeast and from 40 to 45 in the southwest. Lows from 10 to 15 in the east and around 20 in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Blustery but mostly sunny. High between 30 and 35. North wind from 15 to 25 mph.

TOMORROW

Becoming partly sunny. High between 40 and 45.

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The College of Arts and Sciences is accepting nominations for
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Faculty and students who wish to nominate an outstanding teacher in the College of Arts and Sciences should pick up an application in the Dean's Office, 113 Eisenhower Hall.
Nominations will close February 17.

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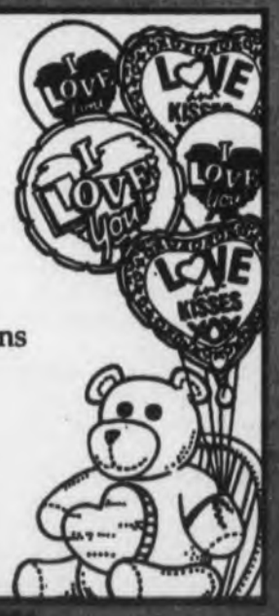
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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Kevin Rahn, owner of Bombers, said he hopes to create an atmosphere that appeals to all types of patrons.

Graduate gives bar new appeal, hopes for larger crowd

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

If you haven't spent a night at Bombers recently, formerly called DowBow's, you might be in for a surprise.

K-State graduate Kevin Rahn acquired sole ownership of the establishment in August and was ready to give the place a face lift.

Rahn graduated last semester with a degree in life science but decided to explore a different career avenue.

"My first job when I came to college was as a bouncer for Kite's," Rahn said. He worked for several other bars and before long was bitten by the "bar bug."

Now that he's out of school, Rahn said he has more time to concentrate on making Bombers a success.

He has already replaced the old vinyl dance floor with a new all-wooden one, added wooden trim for decoration, upgraded the sound system, put in more DJ lights for dances and said he will soon have a jukebox so people can choose songs on evenings when there isn't a DJ.

Club Scene

Scotty Adams, graduate student in electrical engineering, said he's a regular customer at Bombers.

"The DJ usually plays good music, like the classics people can dance to. I think that's the kind of music the student body likes to listen to in a bar," Adams said.

For those who aren't interested in music or dancing, Bombers has four televisions, two of which are big-screen, and three pool tables.

Within the next month, Rahn said he hopes to install a kitchen and serve pizza and sub sandwiches.

Rahn said he wants to establish a relaxed and laid-back atmosphere like the former Kite's.

"I want to be as diverse as possible and cater to whatever people want," Rahn said. "People can dance, watch television, play pool and drink," he said.

Rahn said he hopes Bombers will be a place a lot of people will feel comfortable. He said he sees a mixed crowd, but the majority of patrons are college students.

To help bring a larger crowd into Bombers, Rahn is planning to have live music twice each month.

"I would have more, but people just don't want to pay a cover charge for live music very often. People only want to go see a live band about once a month," he said.

KMKF-FM 101.5 will also conduct a live remote in the first week of February and give away tickets to a Megadeth concert.

Another way Rahn is hoping to get people through his front door is by offering special nights and drink deals.

Rahn said he's still in the process of experimenting with special offers throughout the week but has already decided Wednesday night is Ladies' Night with no cover charge and $1 drinks. On Thursdays, there will be no cover charge until 10 p.m., and all drinks will be $1.

"People are scared of a $3 cover charge even if they can buy any drink they want for only $1," Rahn said. He said he's ready for the crowds.

"Bombers is set up so there can be a DJ and dance one night and a live band the next."

▶ AIR FORCE ROTC

Electronics students offered altered program

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The Air Force ROTC program at K-State has been shortened to one year for electrical engineering majors to enlist people educated in the field of electronics.

Maj. Paul Vavra, commandant of cadets, said the Air Force lacks people who can operate the communication and computer systems and the satellite operations.

"We've developed a need for electrical engineers, so they opened up the program for them, as well," Vavra said.

In the past, the Air Force has also offered shortened programs to nurses and lawyers to fill these shortfall areas.

Students interested in the program must first pass the Air Force Officer Qualifying Test, similar to the ACT or SAT, and a physical.

"They have to pass a physical and be physically qualified," Vavra said.

Vavra also said the students can't be older than 25 years upon completion of the training and must be U.S. citizens.

"You don't have to be a U.S. citizen to be in the military, but you do have to be one to be an officer," Vavra said.

Qualified students will receive a scholarship that will pay for tuition fees and books and will also have a $150 monthly allowance. The scholarship cannot exceed $9,000 per year, Vavra said.

Duty for the cadets will begin this summer during a six-week field training camp.

Vavra said they will earn four credit hours at the camp while learning the structure, organization and history of the Air Force.

"They're in academics or studying for about five hours a day," Vavra said.

The cadets will then be enrolled in ROTC classes for two semesters at K-State and can earn their commission as second lieutenant in 12 to 15 months, Vavra said.

"It's a great opportunity to get your last year of school paid for, and it's a guaranteed job," Vavra said.

"Starting salary is about $25,000."

They owe four years of active duty to the Air Force upon completion of their training, Vavra said.

"After their four years of active duty, they should be a captain and can make about $40,000 per year," Vavra said.

Mike Krier, senior in electrical engineering and Air Force ROTC cadet, agreed with Vavra.

"Anything that gets you where you want to be is a good program," Krier said.

Krier said the experience is great, and a military career is not his only option.

"I look at ROTC as getting me into the military," Krier said. "Then, I look at that as a vehicle to where I want to go."

Michael Didio, senior in electrical engineering and Air Force ROTC cadet, is enrolled in the four-year program.

Didio said he didn't resent the fact that the Air Force was shortening the program for electrical engineers.

"They still have to go through the basic officer training," Didio said.

"Overall, I think it's great. The Air Force needs them."

Second Lt. Marc Scantlin, K-State graduate, expressed the convenience of having a guaranteed job.

"Grads look for jobs," Scantlin said.

"Once you're in the military, the military looks for you."





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SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

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OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Campus, city safety issues need answers

Unfortunately, this program only services a fraction of the students needing an escort from campus to their homes at night.

An alleged date rape occurred in a fraternity over the weekend.

In addition, two rapes were reported last semester in Manhattan.

Recently, a male was attacked in City Park.

Gunshots were reported last weekend at the Ecunemical Ministries Center.

Each of these events involved K-State students.

No longer can anyone with a clear conscience deny that violence is a problem in Manhattan.

The difficulty is finding a solution.

Through the use of an escort service, the residence halls have designed an effective program in which each student living in the residence halls can be walked from anywhere on campus to a residence hall or to anywhere else on campus.

Unfortunately, this program only services a fraction of the students needing an escort from campus to their homes at night.

The time has come for safety in Manhattan to become a priority.

One solution is for Student Senate to help expand the escort service that already exists or design a new one targeted toward off-campus students.

Student elections are coming up in May. Safety should be a main issue.

Another K-State student should not fall victim to an act of violence before work is done to find a solution.

TOLES



More K-State voters could reshape city



ANDY TOMB

Why is it that college students are always touted by our political leaders as the future of the country, yet largely refuse to participate in the only system that gives them a voice in the way our government is run?

It's sad but true, but college students just don't vote, and it makes the local governments of college towns like Manhattan really happy that they don't.

Having a large, transient population that spends money in your local businesses and fails to vote is better than any Cessna plant could ever hope to be.

If those students started voting, why, the local government would be actually forced to listen to their concerns and use some of the money they contribute in ways that actually benefit the university.

If they refuse? We could just elect our own representatives. If we wanted it bad enough, we could elect the entire city commission from the third floor of Haymaker Hall.

If you didn't already know it, you have everything to gain by registering to vote here in Riley County. You will be able to vote in city elections and elect the people who will spend the money you already contribute through local taxes.

In addition to tax revenue raised for the Manhattan area by the rent most students pay 12 months out of the year and the supplies bought at local stores, we now pay taxes on purchases made on campus, thanks to the annexation of K-State into the city of Manhattan.

Not having your say in how this money is spent is taxation without representation.

Two hundred and nineteen years ago, the founders of this country fought a bloody war over this exact same principle.

The solution comes in two parts.

First, walk into our own Office of Student Activities and Services on the first floor of the K-State Union and register to vote. The process is really quite simple. They ask for some identification, you'll fill out some paperwork and be on your way. Better than a day at the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The second part is a little more difficult, as you have to actually go out and vote on election day. This may take a little research on your part, as you will need to inform yourself about the candidates, issues and polling places for the election.

This election should be of particular interest to students, as K-State student Justin Kastner is running in the city commission election. The primary election is Feb. 28, and the deadline to register for the primary is Feb. 13.

While Kastner assures me he will not be a token K-State commissioner, he will be a valuable asset to the campus.

By electing him as our city commissioner, we will be able to strengthen the bond between the city and the campus. If students become a major constituency, they will be able to have more influence on how the city spends our tax dollars. It could mean improved lighting in areas off-campus, parking and transit solutions and an easier route to passage for the City-University Projects Fund, the money given for joint projects by the annexation of K-State into the city.

VOTING INFO

Feb. 13 is the last day to register to vote in the upcoming elections. You may register in the Student Activities and Services office in the first floor of the Union. Election day is Feb. 28.

Kastner is confident in his ability to represent the people of Manhattan. He will offer a fresh voice to the city commission, as he is the recent product of the community they represent.

K-State needs to come together with the community and elect our peer to the local government. Could you imagine the uproar that would be created if K-State delivered 20,000 registered student voters to the polls in the city commission primary election?

I'm sure the county clerk's office is not expecting it. Let's surpass their every expectation by participating in this important election in droves.

Andrew Tomb is a senior in political science.

K-Staters should praise worthy staff



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

When I was 13 years old, my family and I moved into a homeless shelter called the Catholic Worker House.

I remember the first time I saw the place. It was like something out of a Dickens novel. It was raining, and I stood outside on the front porch, holding all of my clothes in a black plastic garbage bag, looking up at my new "home."

It didn't look like any shelter I had ever seen. Warm and friendly, it was a far cry from the family-violence shelter from where we had just come, without its locked doors and security guards.

Upon entering, I was introduced to an older gentleman smoking a pipe. He looked like some English duke, calm and patriarchal, dignity surrounding his head like a wreath of smoke.

His name was Jim Harrington, and he was a retired social worker who had practically designed the laws and ethics by which the social-services system of Iowa worked. He had given it all up, disgusted by the ineffectuality of the system, and joined the Worker community to help people on a more personal level.

At first sight, I was determined to hate him. He seemed too serene, too kind, too helpful. Five years later, I mourned his death from cancer as I would cry for a father.

I have been thinking about him a lot lately as the anniversary of his death passes this week. Mostly, I have been contemplating what he showed me about myself and the system under which I live. He was a passionate and intelligent man. Jim cared about what the leaders of this country espoused and how closely they followed their own rules and regulations.

Jim cared about the people who came to the shelter. He bothered to find out about their lives and circumstances.

He taught me to treat human beings as individuals and to demand, in turn, that I be given the same courtesy.

Most importantly, Jim influenced me to find heroes in the men and women around me, instead of turning to more distant media hogs and bad boys. In becoming the father I never had, he showed me how many father-figures surrounded me.

When he died, I thought there would never be another man who could inspire such respect from me and the people he worked with.

I was wrong.

Since I have been at this University, many men have reminded me of Jim and have taught me the lessons I think he would have had he not died.

I find myself surrounded by gentlemen of quiet (and not so quiet) strength, intelligence and dignity — men who care and inspire other students like myself.

Men like Bernard Franklin, assistant dean of student life, and Alex Delgadillo, formerly in the Department of Housing, and others like Ron Johnson, director of Student Publications, Dr. Harry Marsh, Ben Nyberg and Gary Clift cannot know how rare they are.

They and the many others I have not named might never know what kind of difference they make every day.

They might get tired of the lack of good pay, the constant administrative duties and hassle of dealing with students who don't care.

They might not think we see what kind of effort they put into helping us, or feel as if they are unappreciated or not respected. But for many of the students who work with them, they are what Jim was to me.

We will carry what we have learned from them for a long, long time.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, theater and English.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BASKETBALL**

Fans, band respond plenty

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to Nicole Poell's column in Friday's Collegian. I am a fan of your column and agree with most of what you say. Unfortunately, you offended me this time. I was doing OK, wondering if maybe you weren't picking on not enough issues to be disappointed with our crowd, but when you bashed the band, I was sure you hadn't spent enough time listening or watching. The few incidents were done by a small number of individual students. In a crowd of four or five thousand people, that is not enough to make a fair judgment.

Now, the issue of the pep band. I'm sure that in all your observations, you notice that we are involved in almost every game in Bramlage. That includes women's and men's games. You probably notice that we show up 45 minutes before the game to practice. I'll bet that you even notice that our folders consist of 65 songs. Granted, we don't play all 65, but we play more than three!

You should also notice the headphones which are on our director's head. Those headphones are connected to the scorer's table and tell us when we can play.

Maybe you should watch the crowd and the band a little more next time before you make a judgment. I've been to many games where the crowd was very active (Oklahoma) and not just "a disappointment." Try finding something positive about this University instead of just something negative. How about the fact that there were fans there screaming? It's been a long time since I've see some positive write-ups about our crowds.

By the way, if you feel that our level of peppiness isn't up to your standards, grab an instrument and jump in. We've always got room for people who criticize us without living it first. Thanks for the suggestion, though, and we'll give it our best shot.

Michael Owen
sophomore in music education

▶ **PARKING**

Garage is poor choice

Dear editor,

I am a recent graduate of K-State, and I read the Collegian over the Internet. I was appalled by the decision to build a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. The parking problem has been stretched and overly exaggerated. Last semester, I lived next to the parking lot west of Memorial Stadium. I have never seen it full to where there was no more room for any more cars. This just goes to show you that people are just too lazy to walk to class. They would rather sit in the Union parking lot fighting for the next open space instead of driving to the west parking lot and walking. There is no need for a parking garage that will probably never get used in the first place. The students will still line up in the close lots fighting for spaces.

By living close to Memorial Stadium, I have seen it get used every day. If the University wants to build a garage, put it over by the art museum. I fairly doubt it will get used either. I personally think this whole parking thing is just some people trying to keep their jobs. Who is paying for this great garage? I sure hope nobody calls me during the telefund asking for money. The parking committee needs to get out and actually look at the parking situation west of Memorial Stadium. I think they will find that the last six months have been a waste of University money and there really is no problem if people would just walk 20 minutes to class.

Kelly Stuhlsatz
Denver resident

▶ **BOOK REVIEW**

"Bell Curve" lacks facts

Dear editor,

Kathleen Mastio's review of "The Bell Curve" leaves one with the impression that the only criticism of Herrnstein and Murray's work is that it is unpopular and "politically incorrect." Mastio writes that the "scientific method behind the study is impeccable," and that their "evidence is undeniable." However, the scientific community's criticism of this book is not that the conclusions are unpopular, but that the authors misused and misrepresented data.

We are asked to read the book, then form our opinions. This is certainly the best way to proceed when evidence is presented honestly.

However, before making up one's mind about this book, one would do well to read the reviews by T. Beardsley (Scientific American, Jan. 1995), L. J. Kamin (Scientific American, Feb. 1995), and S. J. Gould (Natural History Vol. 104, No. 2, and New Yorker, Nov. 28, 1994). These reviews point out the book's failure to separate causation from correlation, the use of language- and culturally-biased tests, the omission of data that do not support the authors' claims and the use of non-I.Q. tests to make unwarranted guesses about I.Q.

"The Bell Curve" is not a popularized presentation of data from refereed journals. It is an attempt to cloak the authors' opinions in the guise of science. For those interested in a history of the use of pseudoscience to advance racism, I suggest "The Mismeasure of Man" by S. J. Gould.

Rebecca Burton
graduate student, biology

Mark McDonald
graduate student, biology

Eva Horne
graduate student, biology

▶ **BOOK REVIEW**

"Bell Curve" is racist

Dear editor,

I am a loyal reader of the Collegian and an African American male. So it was with utmost shock that I read the book review in the Feb. 1 issue that gave a favorable review to the book "The Bell Curve" by Charles Murray.

It is an utter insult to applaud a book that seeks to undermine years of progress made by African Americans.

What's next: two thumbs up to "Mein Kampf"?

As an educated African American male, the theories that are exposed in "The Bell Curve" would seem to categorize me as an oddity. Shame on you, Collegian, for favoring such a book at the very beginning of Black History Month. Talk about adding insult to injury. It is my sincere hope that the Collegian exercises better judgment in the future.

Freddy Lee Moore II
senior in secondary education and mathematics

▶ LIQUOR LAWS

Sales on Sunday possible

Revisions pass in House, advance to Senate for vote

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

The Kansas House of Representatives voted 63-61 Thursday to make state liquor laws more liberal.

If the bill makes it through the Senate, it would be the first major revision of Kansas liquor laws since 1986.

The changes proposed include liquor sales on Sundays, allowing liquor purchases through credit cards and allowing sales on Independence Day, Labor Day and Memorial Day.

Under the changes, liquor stores would be open from 1 to 8 p.m. Sundays, but not everyone favors the change.

"Personally, I enjoy my Sundays and holidays off," Kent Dean, owner of Dean Retail Liquor, said. "This could go either way to me, but it's nothing I'm gung ho about."

Dean said he wasn't sure if Sunday and holiday sales would be cost-effective for retailers.

"On Sundays, people are done partying and are trying to get things done," he said. "The amount of sales may not warrant being open. It is like New Year's Day — we are open but only see a fraction of our normal sales."

Opponents of the bill said the state shouldn't make an abused drug like alcohol more available.

Rep. Jene Vickrey, R-Louisburg, said young people already find it easy to get liquor on the weekends and this would just increase the opportunity.

Credit-card purchases for liquor are currently possible in restaurants. The new bill would allow people to use their cards to buy from a liquor store, creating another sore point for opponents of the measure.

Rep. Don Meyers, R-Derby, asked if Kansas really needed drunk people short on cash buying more liquor with a credit card.

Not everyone thinks credit cards will be a problem.

"The idea behind it is to increase sales and make it available if they want to purchase it," Dean said.

"It is ridiculous to say that credit-card purchases will cause overconsumption. Who is more likely to overuse a card? The person drunk in the bar, not the sober person who comes to pick up some alcohol," he said.

Credit-card sales may not be feasible for all liquor stores. Dean said accepting credit cards would cost money, taking away from the profit margin.

"Lowering the margin could hurt smaller liquor stores," Dean said. "We don't have a large margin like stores, so I'm sure smaller outlets could have to compete with retailers who accept credit cards. We would probably accept cards with a stipulation, like a minimum purchase of $10 or something."

One of the provisions in the bill states that counties would be responsible for enacting these changes on their own.

"To get the bill passed around here, I think a band of retailers would have to get behind it," Dean said. "I think this law was designed to help out border counties in Kansas, to help prevent losing business by people crossing state lines for alcohol."

Changes in Riley County might not be very noticeable to most people, Al Johnson, director of the Riley County Police Department, said.

"Both liquor and beer are currently available on Sunday through restaurants and other establishments," Johnson said. "I don't know what effect liquor on Sundays will have, but it will probably involve a few more incidents of intoxication. Of course, any time there are changes, it will add somewhat to our work, but probably not very much."

LOOSENING STATE LIQUOR LAWS



The Kansas House of Representatives approved a bill last Friday that would loosen state liquor laws. They have not been changed since 1986, when restaurants were permitted to sell liquor by the drink. Kansas has been conservative in regulating liquor and had prohibition for 68 years (1880-1948).

Among the provisions of the bill:

- Allow the sale of packaged liquor on Sundays from 1 to 8 p.m. after a county approves such sales in an election.
- Allow packaged liquor to be purchased with credit cards.
- Allow liquor sales on Independence Day, Memorial Day and Labor Day.

Source: Associated Press JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

Local educators debate program, voice concerns about structuring

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Legislature, the program has been debated by members of the education profession and state legislature who question its effectiveness.

Goodwin, an advocate of accreditation reform, said his concerns with QPA are based on essentially four issues.

"First, how much is QPA really costing us? My district has spent $20,000 in the past four years just to prepare to go through the QPA process," he said. "That is a lot of money."

Goodwin said his second concern is with the nature of the testing.

"The accuracy of this testing is highly debatable in itself," he said. "How can we as state educators be held responsible for a child's education when the testing methods are questionable?"

"My third concern is with the issue of who should make the decisions regarding the outcome of the testing." he said. "Should it be the teachers, the school board members, the parents?"

Goodwin said he is also concerned with the lack of evidence that similar programs in other states have been successful.

"I'm not saying we should throw QPA out the window, but I think we do need to overhaul it," he said.

Reinke said while he shares Goodwin's concerns, he believes it is too early to assess the results of the current QPA program.

"For QPA to be effective, we must also make some systemic changes in the school districts, like changes in curriculum and in the structure of the staff," he said. "These are changes I haven't seen in schools since the adoption of QPA."

Reinke said he believes the current QPA program serves as an important framework to which school districts can look to measure and improve the quality of education they are providing.

"QPA provides us with leadership leverage points on which we can take a proactive stance on challenges facing education in this state," he said.

In an ideal world, the state wouldn't need to be held accountable for the dollars spent on education, Reinke said.

"But in the real world, there needs to be this system of accountability," he said.

Stephanie Chitwood, sophomore in elementary education, said she appreciated this opportunity to hear both sides of the accreditation issue.

"This was the first time that I had really been exposed to the debate," she said. "I think it was important that both viewpoints were represented."



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"Rush Limbaugh's vision of the anti-Christ might look a lot like Reno" (Steve Parks, *Newsday*). This New York-based writer and solo performer has been compared to Bette Midler in mechanic's drag; to Lily Tomlin, if all her characters were fused into one high-energy package; and to Woody Allen, if he actually enjoyed performing. She's been featured in *Rolling Stone*, had an HBO comedy Special, performed at Lincoln Center's Serious Fun Festival, and done a cameo in Robert Redford's *Quiz Show*. Join her for a side-splittingly funny (and R-rated) look at America today.

"Rev this baby up and let 'er rip. Reno is a souped-up comedy machine, road tested and designed for foot-to-the-floor excitement." (Austin *American Statesman*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

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1. Dream Team III
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Big Dogs
4. Nads
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Frumandas
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9. Vanilla Gorillas
10. Martatt 3

▶ COLUMN

Asbury tells the story like it is

Think you had a grim Monday?

The K-State men's basketball team can probably associate with your anxieties.



DEREK SIMMONS

If some players aren't in class or roaming the campus today, don't be surprised.

The Wildcats could still be smarting from what Coach Tom Asbury said would be a "spirited" practice on Monday.

Spirited might have been too kind.

If Asbury was serious — and I'm sure he was — snooze buttons and SportsCreme tubes were abused this morning.

Asbury was brief and blunt in his press conference following K-State's 77-60 loss to No. 18 Missouri Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"I'm not going to be around long for this one, because this one won't take long to summarize. So get it fast," he said.

Why would the first-year coach be so bitter?

Maybe it was because after a 42-41 halftime advantage, K-State failed to come out of the locker room to contend for the victory.

The impostors in the white jerseys who did emerge after the first period scored just 18 points while shooting a measly 18 percent from the field. All this after a solid first half in which the Cats shot better than 50 percent.

"That was a game we expected to win," Asbury said during his Monday press conference. "I don't know if anyone else in America did, but we really expected to win."

With time to ponder the setback to the Tigers — the Wildcats' sixth-straight game against a ranked opponent — Asbury's stingy attitude on Saturday afternoon seemed subdued.

"There are probably a lot of teams that have had three bad halves since Big Eight play started. And that's all we've had," he said. "So we can't dwell on it too long. If you take that second half into Wednesday night, it snowballs."

But after the game on Saturday, Asbury was livid about the Cats' performance and certain reporters' silly questions.

Consider the following as three examples:

■ Reporter: When you said 'stop competing,' what did you mean by that?

Asbury: What does that sound like? Don't ask dumb questions tonight. We stopped playing hard. Can I make it any more simple than that?

■ Reporter: Is this the first time you can say the team got on their laurels and ...

Asbury: What laurels? We don't have any laurels. None. Zero.

■ Reporter: How disappointing was that — what happened in the second half?

Asbury: Pretty disappointing. Come on. I'm pretty patient with the press, but let's not ask those now. What would you think if you were coaching them? You coach those guys for a minute and ask that question — at home and get your butt drilled like that. Come on. Come on.

Whew.

I wasn't about to interject one of my questions. But in the defense of sports reporters, it is sometimes our job to ... well, act stupid.

When writing a game story, we often reach an audience that doesn't see the game. In other words, we have to relive the game on paper. That's our job.

However, I can clearly see reason for Asbury's approach to such questions. It's frustrating enough to lose a game you need to win, but to then have to explain it to everybody moments afterward could try your patience.

One thing I've noticed about Asbury is he tells it like it is, straight up — sparing feelings or sidestepping an issue won't float.

When first selected as K-State's 19th coach, Asbury dogged on Allen Fieldhouse, saying, "I don't think that Allen Fieldhouse is that great of a place to play. I kind of like Bramlage Coliseum."

That brought about some interesting cross-statements from Jayhawk coach Roy Williams. Asbury then teased about playing Williams in a game of one-on-one before K-State's game at Kansas.

And then there was the Billy Tubbs incident.

Asbury called the former Oklahoma coach an idiot, a jerk, a negative recruiter and an overrated coach. No big surprise here. But to think it and to say it are two different things. He later apologized but maintained the humor.

In the following press conference, he said his daughter Megan, a sophomore at Pepperdine, called him from Hollywood after hearing about his comments.

"She says, 'Dad, I've got you the lead in a movie.'"

"I said, 'Really?'"

"She said, 'Yeah, Dumb and Dumber, Part II. You're going to get to play both parts.'"

Asbury said his daughter told him he needed to quit saying things about other coaches. He said he agreed.

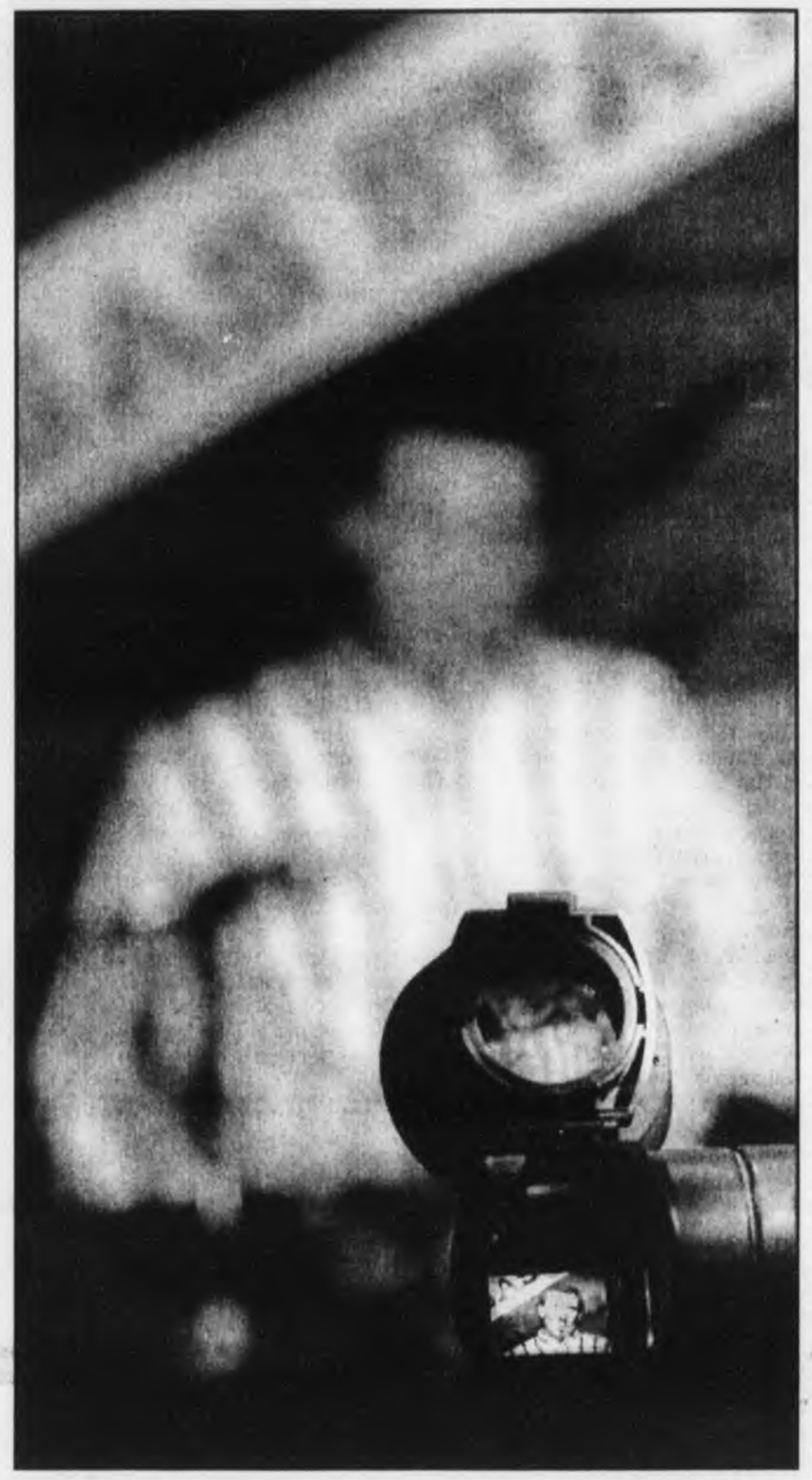
His wit and straightforwardness are refreshing, considering former K-State coach Dana Altman's even temperament. Asbury has an uncanny knack for edging people to the front of their chairs.

Altman is a good coach and a good man, but his disposition was colorless, at least in his dealings with the media.

And coaches don't necessarily have to be dynamic — it's not their job. Their duties entail winning games and keeping a clean program — not exactly a simple task.

"I probably don't have a tendency to maybe take it as seriously as some people would like you to or as some coaches do," Asbury said of his comments toward Tubbs. "It's just my nature.'"

Humor and candor aren't prerequisites in this game. But their presence adds flavor to the bland reality of the responsibilities of those who coach it.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State coach Tom Asbury as seen through a television's camera lens during his weekly press conference in the legends room at Bramlage Coliseum Monday afternoon.

▶ WEEKLY PRESS CONFERENCE

Players impress K-State coach

TODD STEWART
Collegian

When Tom Asbury took the basketball coach's job at K-State, he was used to being the coach of his conference's No. 1 team.

That isn't the case this year, but Asbury said he is handling it.

"I'm fine. I don't get dizzy or anything like that," he said.

Saturday's 77-60 loss to Missouri dropped the Cats' record to 11-9 and 2-6 in the Big Eight Conference.

Asbury said the team falling apart in the second half was the main reason for the loss.

"We just had pretty much a deterioration in the second half," Asbury said.

He said the players must put the loss behind them and move ahead to the next game.

Up next for the Cats are the Oklahoma Sooners, a team the Cats defeated earlier this season 87-77.

Asbury said he thinks the Sooners will come out trying to wipe out the memory of their Jan. 25 loss in Bramlage Coliseum.

"They'll have the home crowd, the emotion and the revenge factor, so we have to go out and play hard and smart," he said.

One player who impressed Asbury with his hard play against Missouri was freshman guard Aaron Swartzendruber.

Swartzendruber broke a tooth off early in the Mizzou game when diving for a loose ball.

Swartzendruber stayed in the game, and throughout the rest of the contest he continued to dive on the floor after balls, trying to spark the struggling Cats.

"All coaches love guys like that," Asbury said. "I really, legitimately, don't think he could have cared less where his tooth was."

Swartzendruber's all-out effort didn't show up in the box scores, but senior guard Belvis Noland's hot shooting did.

Noland tied a career high with 24 points, including six three-pointers.

Asbury said he had no problem with Noland's fancy for heaving up the three-pointer.

"All a guy has to do in my opinion is shoot 33 percent on his threes, and you're helping the team," Asbury said.

For the season, Noland is shooting 38 percent from behind the three-point arc.

"If he can dropkick them from mid-court and they go in 33 percent of the time, that's helping the team," Asbury said.

As the season wears on, K-State fans have seen Noland shoot some of his three-pointers from not much closer than that spot.

"He's got great courage," Asbury said.

"He has to to shoot those kinds of shots."

Asbury, a former Western Athletic Conference player of the year, sees nothing of Noland in himself.

"I absolutely wouldn't have the guts to shoot some of the shots he does," Asbury said.

Asbury said Noland was given a great gift.

"Shooting a three's about as fine a motor skill as you can find," he said. "You better be right on. There's not a big margin of error."

There also isn't a large margin of error for the team members if they want to play in the postseason.

"We might not be in a position now to get into postseason play."

▶ TENNIS

Kuregian loses in the 2nd round of Rolex

TODD STEWART
Collegian

"It wasn't one of her better performances."

That's what K-State women's tennis coach Steve Bietau said after junior Karina Kuregian's second-round loss at the Rolex National Indoor Tennis Championships.

The 3-6, 6-3, 6-1 loss to Jennifer Poulos of California came in the third leg of the ITA Collegiate Grand Slam, one of the most prestigious events in the country.

To qualify for the Rolex National Indoors Tennis Championships, Kuregian had to reach the finals of the Rolex Central Regionals.

Bietau attributed Kuregian's second-round loss against Poulos to Kuregian not putting her opponent out when she had a chance.



Kuregian

"She started out well at 5-1 and had a chance to break the game open," Bietau said.

But Kuregian did not put Poulos out, and instead Poulos rallied in the last couple of games before Kuregian finally won the set 6-3.

Bietau said Poulos played a great match and that her confidence rose after the small comeback at the end of the first set. However, Kuregian could not stop the tide from turning.

"She started attacking, and that put Kuregian on the defensive," Bietau said.

Kuregian said she agreed.

"I let her feel a little bit more relaxed," she said.

Kuregian said she can take some things from the match.

"I learned my lesson," she said. "I'm unhappy, but it will help me see my mistakes."

Kuregian said she took this loss like any other loss.

"Of course I am upset, but all 32 girls there are good," Kuregian said.

Bietau downplayed the loss as well.

"She's disappointed any time she loses," he said. "It's not the end of the world."

Kuregian already has her sights on this May's NCAA championships.

"It's by far the biggest meet of the year," she said.

For the rest of the season, including the NCAA championships, Kuregian said she just wants to play well.

"I need to play as good as I can play," she said.

Kuregian and the rest of the team jump back into competition this weekend with a triangular in Utah against Brigham Young, Weber State and Utah.

▶ FOOTBALL

New recruit compared to 49ers' Deion Sanders

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

College football experts say that speed is the key to winning.

When K-State announced the signing of defensive back Issac Harvin on Wednesday, the Wildcats took another step toward solidifying that theory.

Harvin, a defensive back from Cape Coral High School in Fort Myers, Fla., has a 4.21 time in the 40-yard dash.

He also owns national records in the 100 and 200 meters from meets last year.

These feats led Cape Coral coach James Hale to say that Harvin is the fastest runner in the country.

"He's got the fastest time in the country," Hale said. "He is the fastest in the country. He's a great kid, and I believe that he has the raw talent to play on Sunday."

However, Harvin's accomplishments aren't limited to the track. Harvin was also selected to Florida's all-state team as a running back.

"We ran a split veer, and Issac played running back," Hale said.

"He can play free safety or cornerback with his speed."

Hale said Harvin has more talent than San Francisco 49ers' cornerback Deion Sanders did in high school.

"Deion Sanders played at our rival high school, and Issac has more speed than he did. He's also bigger than Deion," Hale said.

"No doubt at all, he is the gem of their class."

CAMPUS CLIPBOARD

NEWS BRIEF

▶ TRACK TEAM NEEDS VOLUNTEERS FOR UPCOMING CHAMPIONSHIPS

The K-State track team needs volunteers for the Big Eight Championships March 10-11 and the NJCAA Championships March 2-4. Anyone interested should call 532-6567.

SCORES

Independent Men's

Sorry	58	Rebels	82
Seaman	53	TX Gutterboys	39
Quasiparticles	53	Lame Ducks	37
Wonder Wollums	37	ATO Ind.	36
Booda's Boys	59		
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Harper's	75	SAE Ind.	55
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Six foot and under

Women's

Alpha Chi Omega	45		
Vet 1	29		
Women at Large	38		
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Cowpokes	27		

Residence Halls

Haymaker 3	49		
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VALENTINE'S

Tidbits

Saint Valentine was a Roman Christian priest who was Martyred in approximately 270 A.D. His association with love reflects the near-coincidence of his feast-day, Feb. 14, with the ancient Roman fertility festival of Lupercalia, which is celebrated on Feb. 15. The tradition of sending cards on Valentine's Day dates back to the 19th century.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 7, 1996

LOOKING FOR AN 'I DO'

Students say Valentine's Day is the most romantic time for a marriage proposal

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

Editor's note: Mike Smith's name has been changed so his surprise proposal will not be spoiled.

What better way to romance your sweetheart on Valentine's Day but to get down on a knee and pop the question.

John Bartlett, K-State alumnus, did just that when he proposed to his wife, Gina, on Valentine's Day two years ago.

"I had always thought that Valentine's Day would be a cool time, and we were to the point in our relationship that we both were ready for marriage," he said.

John said he was ready to carry out his intentions but was thrown for a loop when Gina called and said she was sick and wouldn't be able to go anywhere that evening.

Gina Bartlett, senior in elementary education, said she was feeling better but decided to trick John into thinking she was still sick and surprise him when he came over.

"When he came over, he expected to see me pretty sorry-looking in sweats and sick, but I fooled him," she said.

John said he was going to put off the proposal until Gina was feeling better, but when he went to her house and Gina was ready to go out, she took him by surprise.

He said he carried out his original plan and made dinner at his apartment for the two of them.

Then they drove around Manhattan and ended up at the Manhattan letters.

While listening to Eric Clapton's "Unplugged," which Gina gave John for Valentine's Day, John proposed.

The song they were listening to was "Running on Faith," which was the first song they danced to on their wedding night.

Gina said she was so shocked when he asked her to marry him that instead of saying yes, she asked, "What would you say if I said yes?"

She said that John then pulled out a ring and replied, "I'd give you a ring."

"I was pretty flabbergasted because I did not expect it whatsoever," Gina said.

John said there was no doubt in his mind that Gina would not turn him down.

"I didn't think she would say no, but I did not know how long she wanted to wait until we got married," he said.

John and Gina were married June 11.

Mike Smith, a student at K-State, said he is planning on proposing to his girlfriend of four years this Valentine's Day.

He said his girlfriend is a senior at the University of Kansas, and they have been dating on and off for four years exactly this Valentine's Day.

Smith said he doesn't think his girlfriend has any idea that he is going to propose to her.

"She thinks it's going to be next Valentine's Day," he said.

Although Valentine's Day is a week away, Smith said he doesn't have exact plans for the night yet, but said he does have some ideas.

He said he will definitely have roses, candy, wine and maybe champagne.

One thing Smith said he knows for sure is that she will get a $1,200 diamond engagement ring that he has been making payments on.

"As far as specifics, I'm still working on it," he said.



Photo illustration by TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

▶ VALENTINES

Cards describe history, memories of day

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

Reading antique valentines is like opening a history book.

"They paint a historical and cultural portrait of society in a given time period," Edna Williams, collector, said.

"They describe how people talked, what people did and how people dressed. It's really an education," she said.

Williams started collecting valentines when she was a child.

"I still have the ones I got in grade school during the war years," she said. "I've always been interested in them because of the stories that they tell."

Williams said she has acquired many of the valentines in her collection at auctions.

"I suppose I have a couple thousand total, so I've become pretty selective as to what I'll buy," she said. "But when I find one that tells a particularly interesting tale, I'll buy it and add it to my collection."

In her years of collecting valentine cards, Williams said she has grown particularly fond of valentines from the Victorian era.

"They really were quite fancy," she said. "Some had three or four layers of paper lace, and many were covered with flowers, hearts and ribbons."

In her book "Holiday Collectibles," Nancy Rosin described valentine cards produced during Victorian times as "heavily embellished with lithographed doves, flowers, bow knots, swags and layers of lace."

In addition, many of these valentines were created with movable parts.

For example, doves had fluttering wings, shutters on windows opened, and hearts sprung up as the card was opened.

"The valentines that people gave back then really were dressed up compared to the ones we exchange today," Williams said.

According to Rosin, the custom of exchanging valentine cards in this country began in the middle part of the 18th century. Early cards were made from brightly colored paper designed with hearts and verse.

Another popular form was the foldup letter or puzzle.

These cards were decorated on both sides and had the corners folded into themselves to form an envelope.

More elaborate valentines did not appear until the turn of the 19th century, when Pennsylvania Germans began to design cards containing cutouts of trees, birds, cherubs and hearts.

The custom of exchanging cards reached its height of popularity during the early 20th century when German manufacturers began to produce valentines in mass quantities.

Mabel King, a retired schoolteacher, said she remembers giving valentines

■ See VALENTINES Page 8



Photo illustration by MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian



Photo illustration by CARY CONOVER/Collegian

▶ PRESENTS

Valentine's Day has become Chocolate Day

SARA SMITH
Collegian

It's no accident that red, heart-shaped boxes of chocolates are a symbol of Valentine's Day.

Boxes of candy are a tradition, but Valentine's Day isn't the type of holiday people plan for in advance, Karen Brown, manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop, said.

"Men traditionally shop on the last two or three days," she said.

Brown said chocolate sales are normal so far, but she never expects sales to pick up until the few days before Valentine's Day. She said if she hadn't been selling candy for years, she'd be worried, but she knows that men always wait until the last minute.

"We got in hundreds of boxes of candy, and we will sell the majority of them in the last few days," she said.



Brown said she sells a lot of heart-shaped boxes of chocolates, and men seem to like those best.

"I think it's kind of a traditional gift," she said. "We also sell a lot of stuffed animals."

Mark Frame, director of marketing and new product development at Russell Stover Candies, said he agreed.

"Chocolate's a sign of affection, especially in a heart-shaped box," he said.

Frame said Valentine's Day is an important holiday in the candy industry, but it's hard for him to gauge how successful sales will be.

"It ranks third behind Christmas and Easter for us," he said. "The selling period is a bit short because of men's shopping habits. They always wait until the last minute."

Brown said she keeps track of when she sells out of a certain box of candy, and she knows she didn't buy enough of those boxes when she sells out before 4 in the afternoon.

Last-minute panicked gift-buying doesn't stop as the gifts get more expensive, said Cindy Barcomb, salesperson at Godiva Chocolatiers in Kansas City, where the chocolate goes for $29 a pound.

Barcomb said she watches men buy candy frantically more and more as Valentine's Day approaches. Most of her customers are men.

"They're fun. You can hand

■ See MEN Page 8

LOCAL PRICES FOR A DOZEN ROSES*

Name	Hours	Prices for one dozen roses
Dillons Floral 1000 Westloop Place 632 Tuttle Creek Blvd.	Mon. – Sat. 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sun. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.	$48.99 vase with baby's breath, greens and delivery. (There is a Valentine's Day special, but the price was unavailable when the graphic was made.)
Kistner's Flowers and Greenhouses Highway 177	Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. closed	$44.00 long-stem roses with vase, baby's breath and greens. $25.00 no vase with baby's breath and greens.
Manhattan Floral Co. 630 Poyntz Ave.	Mon. – Fri. 8a.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sun. closed	$45.00 long-stem roses with vase, baby's breath and greens.
Steve's Floral 302 Poyntz Ave. 1204 Moro St.	Mon. – Sat. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sun. closed	$55.00 long-stem roses with vase, baby's breath and greens. $34.95 shorter-stem roses with vase, baby's breath and greens.
Westloop Floral 1346 Westloop Place	Mon. – Fri. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sun. closed	$29.95 shorter-stem roses boxed with baby's breath and greens (delivery extra). $46 long-stem roses, vase, baby's breath and greens.

*The Collegian is not comparing prices based on quality, but on quantity.

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

Valentines can be collectibles, decorations, gifts

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

during the '20s and '30s in exchanges at school.

"They cost five or 10 cents apiece and were very pretty with lots of lace and frills," she said. "You just don't see valentines like that anymore."

Today, these valentines can range in value from $2 to $25, Jean Bigbee Hill, owner of Tuttle's Antique Market, said.

"People buy them to decorate their homes," she said. "Some people do send them, but most people buy them to display."

Diane Long, collector, said she enjoys displaying her collection on her piano.

"I usually buy them throughout the year and put them out in January," she said. "I just like them because they are each so different. No two are alike."

Collectors purchasing valentines should wait for those in original condition, Rosin said.

"There is an overwhelmingly large quantity of early- and middle-20th-century valentines, so it is a good idea to refrain from buying cards that are stained, folded, creased or dirty.

"In contrast, do not hesitate to buy if the love token is addressed or personalized — this adds to the sentimentality of the treasure," she said.

Men buy expensive chocolates, lingerie for Valentine's Day

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

them anything, and they don't care. They power shop. They're good."

Barcomb said Godiva is next to a lingerie shop, and she watches men hit both places in about 20 minutes.

"They run over to Victoria's Secret, and then they run here," she said.

Men buying expensive chocolates like Godiva are generally professionals above the age of 30, but Barcomb said she does see some students, usually men, who spend more around Valentine's Day.

She said most women coming into Godiva will spend much less money than men, who tend to be in such a hurry they don't care.

"It's a little token with women, whereas men will buy a $75 heart," Barcomb said.

▶ CARDS

Giving brings back memories

"I'm not a hopeless incurable romantic, but for me, it is the one day that people can show each other that they love each other and that friends can show each other that they care."

LAURA WILLIAMS
freshman in pre-physical therapy

CHARITY WOODSIN
Collegian

Remember Valentine's Day in grade school? You got to exchange valentines with classmates, have a party during class and give a valentine to that special someone you had your eye on all year.

Growing up seems to change all that for some students, but the memories of past Valentine's Days are still special to many.

"I liked making the valentine boxes for class every year," Stacey Chapman, freshman in elementary education, said. "We used to judge them, and I remember a huge, 3-D heart-shaped one I made with my dad that won one year."

Some students said the giving of valentines also stands out as an important memory.

"When I was a little girl, I loved to give people things," Laura Williams, freshman in pre-physical therapy, said. "It was a time to give everybody in your class something. You could let everyone know you cared."

Shawn Poland, freshman in mechanical engineering, said he doesn't remember the giving aspect of Valentine's Day as well as the receiving aspect.

"I loved getting the candy and treats that always came with Valentine's Day," Poland said.

Some agreed that you grow out of the novelty of Valentine's Day about the time you hit high school.

"In high school, we didn't do anything," Cindy Augustine, freshman in engineering, said. "We were so busy looking forward to being grown up that we didn't think giving valentines was the cool thing to do."

Williams, however, said she doesn't believe she will ever grow out of Valentine's Day.

"I'm not a hopelessly incurable romantic, but for me, it is the one day that people can show each other that they love each other and that friends can show each other that they care," Williams said.

Chapman said Valentine's Day for college students is definitely different.

"Now it is more romantic," Chapman said. "In elementary school, you pretend you liked everyone, but now it is mainly a time for you and your significant other."

Some students are doing things this year to bring back the excitement.

"My residents thought it would be fun to do things like they did in grade school," said resident assistant Shari Peterson.

"Everyone on the floor will get to decorate a bag and hang it on their door to collect valentines in," Peterson, junior in animal science and industry, said.

It might be important to keep memories of Valentine's Day, but Williams said it is also important to focus on the meaning of the day.

"It is the one day of the year that love is everybody's focus," Williams said.


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DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 7, 1995

RENO TO PERFORM

Reno, a New York-based writer and comedian, will perform at 7:30 tonight in McCain Auditorium. Tickets are $7.50 for students.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

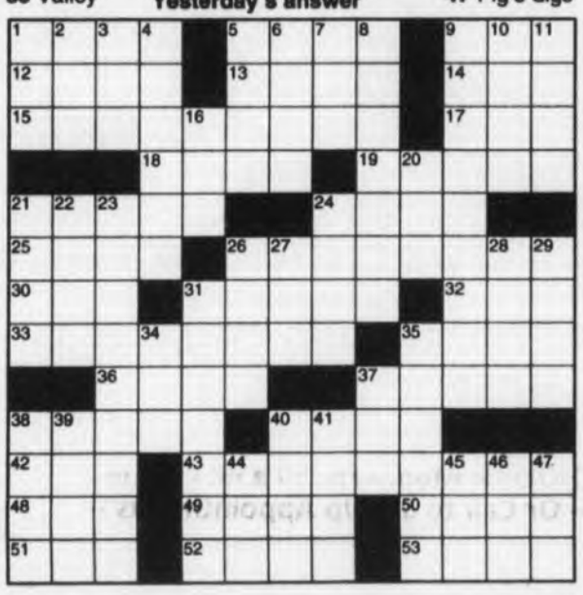
ACROSS
1 Auctioneer's cry
5 Nastase of tennis
9 Einstein's birthplace
12 Othello was one
13 High time?
14 "To Helen" poet
15 Causing distress
17 Stern opposite
18 Has a cold
19 Exaltation members
21 Froth
24 One of the Three Bears
25 Turned on the waterworks
26 With delicateness
30 Firewood?
31 Cross-indexed
32 Bambi's aunt Ena, e.g.
33 They're for volume control
35 Valley
36 Scourge of serge
37 Olympian's award
38 Troupe's groups
40 "Wheel of Fortune" option
42 Smack
43 Violent changes
48 Praise in verse
49 Origin
50 Labyrinth goal
51 Children's card game
52 Ram's ma'ams
53 Hang (on)

DOWN
1 Dallas sch.
2 "Alley —"
3 Acapulco article
4 Imagined
5 Worldwide: abbr.
6 Clark's companion
7 Charged particle
8 Albion
9 Reproached severely
10 Long-popular photo magazine
11 Kittenish commentary
16 Reason for sudden death?
20 Suitable
21 Mop
22 Mexican money
23 Finish furniture
24 Slapstick missiles
26 Word of admonition
27 Put together
28 "Girl" in a Kinks song
29 Holler
31 Official reprimand
34 Do-it-yourselfer's buy
35 "Annie's Song" singer
37 Woody's ex
38 Nothin' but a Han dog
39 Verdi opera
40 Old woman's home
41 Household members
44 "Bam!"
45 Bunyan's prop
46 Abner's adjective
47 Pig's digs

Solution time: 24 mins.

C	A	P	E		P	A	W		B	Y	E	S
S	T	O	N	E	A	G	E		R	A	V	I
T	A	R	R	A	G	O	N		U	N	I	T
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C	E	L	L	S		P	U	C	E			
A	B	E	L		P	A	P	R	I	K	A	
B	R	A		E	L	I	T	E		I	F	I
	O	R	E	G	A	N	O		B	L	E	D
			R	A	C	E		B	R	O	W	S
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O	P	U	S		M	A	R	J	O	R	A	M
P	I	N	E		A	R	E	A	C	O	D	E
S	E	E	R		T	E	D		H	O	O	T

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ITKZEBIIG, RFD YFNDXP JNTK ANZOED EBO'R XBZR JTN IDBA GDBN.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LITTLE ELEPHANT IS PROUD THAT SHE CAN READ "THE PRINCESS AND THE PEANUT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



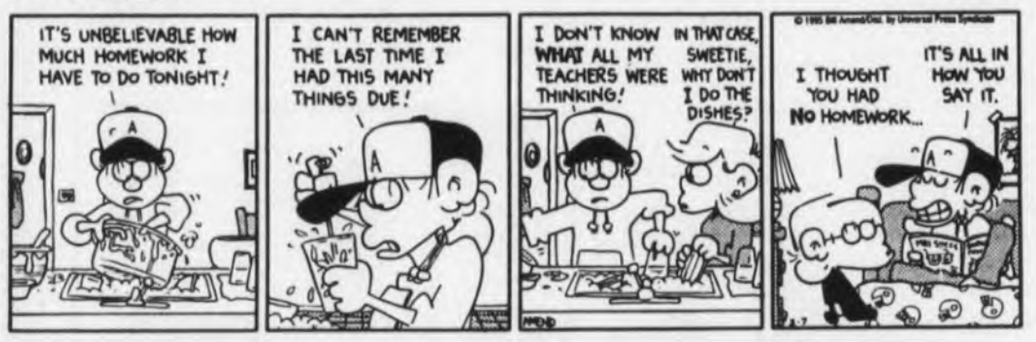
▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK

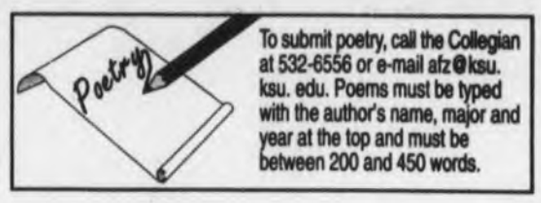


Ex's dependency causes problems



Dear Cassandra,
My ex-girlfriend recently told me that she was an alcoholic. She told me that if it weren't for me and her mother, she would kill herself. I don't know how to help her anymore. I still love the person she used to be, but I hate what she's become. Your advice is greatly appreciated.
Signed, Pinball

Dear Pinball,
If you feel like she is holding you hostage with the weight of her dependence on you, I suggest you very carefully distance yourself from the situation. If she asks you why, explain that you still care for her and will encourage her through the phone and letters, but that you need to concentrate on some more aspects of your own life.



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu.edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

by Illija Harding
sophomore in anthropology

Muddy Lady

Bare carpet floor, paths spreading.
Gone are the needles between my boots.
Green scent clearing passageways,
oxygen gasping, on labor my lungs.

White caps, rivers of ice, explosive
ash and soot. Absent are river trout
leaping; no bears smacking lips
and water, having such fun.

Pikas scurrying, creeks whisper
tales of time. Cool canteen sips
fight dehydration, fatigue, light-
headed, dizzying sways.

High above, no smog or filth
to speak of, before active days.
Well, that was before St. Helen
sighed, then shrugged.

"She blew out, not up," that's
what the expert said.

Now tall columns, nature carved,
lay waste as far as senses dare.
Moss climbing, deer nipping,
overhead, eagles wheeling.

Mouths agape, I stare.

Cast Out

My mind cringes in jumbled confusion
and my soul is cracked, painfully ajar.
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

Penance can lead me to my salvation,
but virtue can lead me only so far.
My mind cringes in jumbled confusion.

Dazed and lost, I come to the conclusion
that shouting my feelings is my savior.
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

Nowhere to run, nothing to hide under,
I brave myself, the dear dreaded scholar.
My mind cringes in jumbled confusion,
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

POETRY CONTEST

The National Library of Poetry will award $24,000 in prizes to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. To enter, send one original poem, which is no more than 20 lines, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Drive P.O. Box 704-1933, Owings Mills, Md. 21117

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, reads a poem Monday evening during a poetry reading at the K-State Union Art Gallery. Nguyen started out by reading poems from Pablo Neruda, a poet from Chile who won the Nobel Peace Prize for Literature in 1971. Nguyen's friends from Goodnow Hall came to listen to him read.

▶ CAMPUS

Poets gather to share art

Record audience assembles to hear student readings

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

A record number of poets and poem-lovers gathered last night at the Union Program Council's monthly poetry reading in the Union Art gallery.

A group of about 50 semi-Shakespeares and young Bukowskis met to hear the work of about 10 students.

"We're seeing the best attendance ever here," UPC program adviser Sharon Willits said. "We don't know what the change is, but the committee is very excited to be able to provide an avenue like this on campus."

Student readers said they appreciated the forum UPC was providing.

"It's a chance for us poor, unpublished authors to showcase and get reactions from the general public that we wouldn't otherwise get," Scott Huggins, poetry reading coordinator and junior in English and Russian, said.

The poets were a diverse crew.

"Poets have a different way of putting things, and this is a forum where we're not just pickin' at each other all the time," said Lisa Kay Blume, junior in secondary education and women's studies.

Beyond a contrast of styles, the poets' influences were equally distinct.

"Shel Silverstein was my God when I was growing up," Blume said. "Now my influences are the people at the readings. I like to hear what my generation has to say."

Pete Hoeman, senior in creative writing, has been a regular at the readings for almost three years to read his own poetry and to see what others are writing.

The poets aren't the only ones who enjoy the readings.

"I love the readings," said Chrissy Hathaway, UPC Arts Committee chairperson and major in Spanish, art and education. "Poetry is a wonderful opportunity for expression."

The poets seemed to share a mutual sense of light mockery for their own "poethood."

Jonathon Miles, junior in computer engineering, read "Hypocrisy in Action" from a series he called "Poems Jon Wrote About Three Hours Ago."

Stalking the gathering from behind a column, he half-whispered, "Just look at all these poets, see? Do they not understand that we hate this thing called poetry?"

For those who missed the reading Monday, another gathering will be organized on the first Monday of next month. A second reading will be offered in collaboration with the multicultural council on March 14.

▶ LEGISLATURE

Law would make parents pay

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — Should parents be forced to pay for the criminal damage their children do?

The Senate Judiciary Committee is considering a proposal that would do just that.

Lawmakers acknowledged Monday that the idea would be popular with voters, but they wondered whether it would be practical.

"Politically, it has great appeal," said Sen. Tim Emert, R-Independence, the committee chairman. "There are enormous ramifications."

The committee is considering a bill that would allow a juvenile court to order a young offender who is 13 or older to pay restitution to their victims as a civil matter. That would allow a judge to require juvenile offenders to continue to pay restitution even after they have been released from court supervision.

Presently, once a juvenile offender is no longer on court-supervised probation, a restitution order cannot be enforced.

"A juvenile system of restitution is in place. It just doesn't work for the victim," said James Clark, lobbyist for the Kansas County and District Attorneys Association.

In most cases, Clark said, the court loses jurisdiction over juvenile offenders before the restitution is paid, he said.

He offered an amendment that would require parents or legal guardians to pay for the damage their children or charges do.

"The purpose of this is parental responsibility," Clark said.

The measure would not force the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to pay restitution for juveniles in the department's custody, however.

Emert said present law permits judges to order parents to pay restitution of up to $1,000.

Sen. Dick Bond, R-Overland Park, said he is concerned about people who adopt troubled teenagers who have been in SRS custody.

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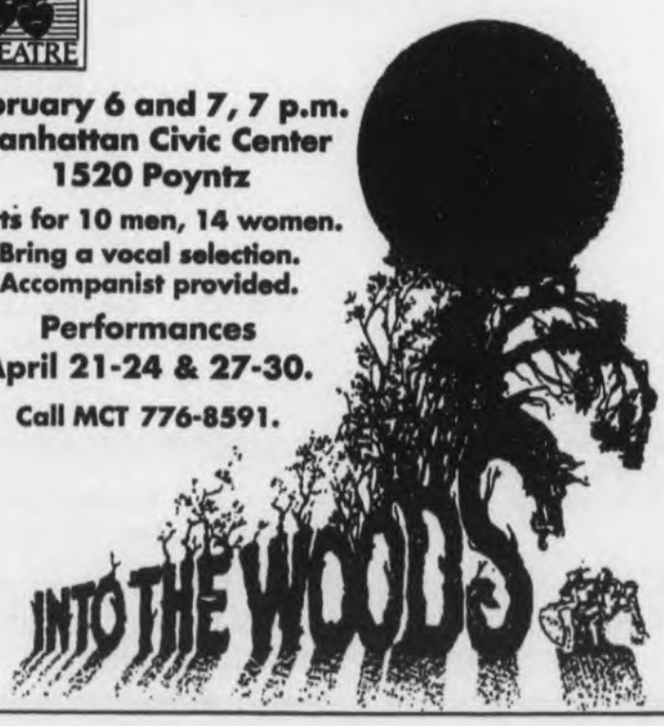
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For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Transportation for seniors is also available.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee.
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KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is looking for new members, non-student and beginners with absolutely no experience welcome. Informational meeting Feb. 8 at 6:00p.m. in Union Room 208. If unable to attend call Andrea at 532-8206, or Amiee at 776-5359.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WATCH by Willard Hall last Thurs. (Jan. 26). Call and describe. 776-3070.

LOST: GOLD rope bracelet somewhere between Denison Hall and Weber, Feb. 1, 1995. Call 776-7346. Reward!

030 Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

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100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

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QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Need male roommate. Own room. Call (913)527-5821 or (913)537-2894.

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AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to sublease three-bedroom apartment. $195/ month plus one-third utilities. 587-0521. Ask for Angela.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Clean with fireplace and free laundry. Also have used sofa bed, coffee table and end table to sell cheap. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

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130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent, great for students. No pets. Starting at $250. Call 539-1434 and leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom in new four-bedroom house, two baths, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, $200, 500 Laramie. 537-9372.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. $145/ month. plus one-utilities. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Washer/ dryer. 587-0141 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. $200/ month one-half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

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AVAILABLE NOW, new two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Car ports available, price negotiable. 532-9170 leave message.

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HOUSE CLEANING $40. References available. Call Megan and Julie (KSU Students). 537-4635. Here in the summer too!

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$SUMMER MONEY$ wanted- 50 fun and exciting people to lead activity areas at camp. Instructors include horses, crafts, lifeguards, rifles, archery, kitchen, custodial, maintenance and more. Call (913)257-3221. Rep in Union Feb. 9 and 15.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home three days a week for my five month old daughter. Stockdale Park area. Call (913)485-2173.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8- 12 or 1- 5). Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson, Feb. 20th. E.O.E.

BOX BOY DANCERS wanted, hot bodied hunks earn big bucks dancing in gay nightclub. (913)233-3622 after 7p.m. ask for Larry.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who love working with kids. General Counselors and Instructors in Swimming, Watersports, Team/ Individual Landsports, Tennis, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Competive salaries. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CIRCLE ME. Need hard working students and graduates. Earn up to $100 per day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment. Steve 539-8040 ext. 327.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

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FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

KSU STUDENT labors needed in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery, $4.25/ hour. Four hour blocks, 8- 12 and 1- 5. Apply at State and Extension Forestry, 2610 Claflin Road.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

RECEPTIONIST NEEDED M- F, 9- 1p.m. Pick up application 1114 Laramie, 537-7065.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and application some to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS. Employment will begin May 22, 1995. Application deadline: Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/D.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

THE SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill several part-time/ seasonal positions. Seeking friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters. Positions available are in the guest services area of the zoo which include the Watering Hole Concession Stand. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age or older. Applicants must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Prior guest service, concessions and cash register experience helpful. For full position listing and application apply at the Dept of Human Resources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE- M/F/H.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

330 Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

DO YOU run out of month before you run out of month? Then try some interesting part-time work. Distributing nationally known products. For an appointment call George at (913)762-6370.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

SIMMONS BABY bed, changing table, Little Tykes high chair, upholstered rocking chair, two carpet remnants, miscellaneous baby items. (913)494-2397.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

WATERBED- SUPER single, bookshelf, three-drawers, one year old. $150 or best offer, call Sara 587-8259.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WE BUILD AND SELL, UPGRADE, AND REPAIR ALL TYPES OF PC'S. Packard Bell, AST, Acer, Dell, Compaq, IBM, etc.... Stop in to see us! 10a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open til 9a.m. on Thursday. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419.

450 Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets. Check out our great selection of supplies and cages at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

455 Sporting Equipment

DOWN HILL skis Rossingol 203s plus pulls, bindings goggles and carrier $325 or best offer. Call Josh 587-0573.

FOR SALE: Kyosho Pro-XRT Electric racing truck. Needs transmitter, receiver and motor. Brand new! Bought for $200 asking $125 or best offer! Must sell! 395-3461.

460 Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7502 AM/FM cassette player, purchased May 1994. Warranty valid. New list $349, asking $200 or best offer. Reason for sale upgraded to CD Player. Contact 537-1884.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

1976 FORD three-quarter ton. 390 V8 four-speed. Good solid truck. $500 in new tires. $1500 negotiable. 539-2453.

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1991 GEO Prizm, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, stereo, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $4700, negotiable. 537-8990.

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 V* 302CID 8-foot bed, running boards and box trailer package, overload springs, extras. 18,500. 537-3850.

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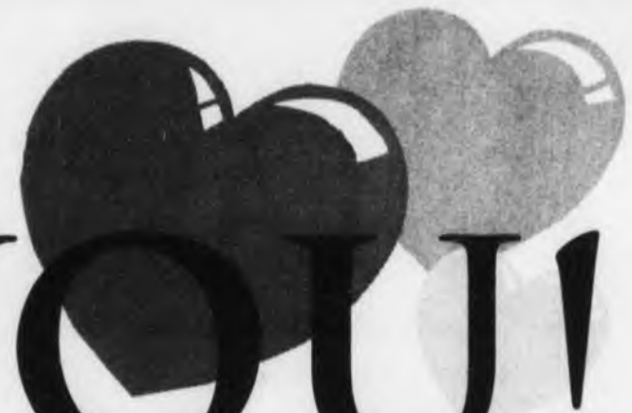
What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us

News Tips 532-6556

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

14 Ways to Say . . .

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Tuesday, February 14th

T-Bone Steak with Baked Potato, Salad and Dessert for **$14.00**
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$9.95 Includes sitting & 8 proofs
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Call for Appointment
Expires Feb. 28, 1995
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Get your Valentine gift now and we'll keep it hidden until ❤ Valentine's Day ❤
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Personalized Heart-Shaped Jumbo Sugar Cookie - $3.95 each
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Sweetheart Cookies with Red Sprinkles $2.55 per dozen
Valentine baked goods are available for immediate sale in the Stateroom or by special order at the K-State Union Food Service Office. Call 532-6580 for additional information. Place your order by February 10, 1995 to ensure availability.
K-State Union Food Service

Let the whole world know who you really love, in a Personal.
Kansas State Collegian CLASSIFIEDS
Valentine Deadline: Monday, Feb. 13, Noon
$3 for up to 20 words
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SHOW SOMEONE YOU REALLY CARE
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Melt your Valentine's heart with a delectable DAIRY QUEEN® Frozen Cake. Rich layers of dark thick fudge and crisp chocolate crunch with cool creamy chocolate and vanilla DAIRY QUEEN® soft serve layers. A unique Valentine meant to be shared by sweethearts of any age. Ready for take-out now at your participating DAIRY QUEEN® stores.
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Newspaper Section
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Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

TRACK & FIELDS
Wildcat Watch features a one-on-one interview with Bill Fields.



Wildcat Watch PAGE 6

LIVING WITH STEREOTYPES
Greek Life looks at the stereotypes placed on members of sororities and fraternities.



PAGE 10

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 42 LOW 26
sunny
WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 8, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 95
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ STUDENT SENATE

UFM may lose Senate funding

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Members of Student Senate proposed cutting UFM's salary funding from $10,350 to nothing for 1995-96.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, presented an amendment that would cut all Senate funding for UFM salaries.

"We want to place the burden of salaries back on administration where they belong. Honorariums should be paid for by student fees, not salaries," Carney said.

The reasoning behind the suggested amendment is because student fee reserves are low, and UFM has other funding sources, Carney said.

"Three options are being considered if the administration will not take over the funding: institutional advancement, the president's reserve or UFM raising its class fees by two or three dollars," he said.

The Senate voted to table the bill and amendment until the K-State administration has a chance to discuss providing the funding.

Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said UFM receives funding through class fees and other campus funding.

"We do not ask student government to fund a large part of our organizations," she said.

Without the money from Senate, Teener said she does not think that the administration will provide the needed resources.

"If we could get some student advocacy, some of it might be picked up by the administration," Teener said.

■ See **DECISION** Page 12

▶ ELECTIONS

Voter registration deadline nears

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

K-State students don't have to leave campus to register to vote in Riley County elections.

Students can register to vote at the Office of Student Activities & Services in the Union. Students already registered in another county can change their registration to Riley County in the office.

"Any student, or anybody, can register at the Union for Riley County as long as they are 18 years old," Derek Kreifels, chairman of State and Community Affairs Committee, said.

The deadline for registering for the primary elections is Feb. 13. The primary election will be on Feb. 28. The deadline for the general election is March 20, with the election set for April 4.

Ilene Colbert, Riley County clerk and elections officer, said the positions to be voted on include Manhattan City Commission, Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board and Pottawatomie County USD 384.

"Riley City will also have a primary for mayor," Colbert said.

There are no polling stations at the Union for actual voting, but students who live on campus can vote in the basement of Derby Food Center.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Fulfilling a dream

After 67 years of wishing, an art museum for K-State is finally becoming a reality

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

After more than 130 years of operation, K-State, the last Big Eight school without an art museum, is getting one.

For 70 years, various people employed by K-State have driven campaigns for a museum, yet none were successful.

In the late 1980s, a group of ambitious visionaries organized an effort that was finally successful.

The Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art was the result.

The Beach didn't blossom from nothing, but rather a complex seed involving an arduous season of informing, fundraising, planning, design and finally, the phase we are currently witnessing, construction.

The public opening of the Beach is planned for March 21 or 22, 1996. The staff will be in the building 60 days before the opening.

This is the story of an art museum.

Not many people know a vibrant, expanding art collection exists on this campus. Started in 1928 by K-State architecture professor John Helm and Lindsborg artist Birger Sandzen, the collection mainly focuses on American regionalist artists. John Steuart Curry, Thomas Hart Benton, Grant Wood and Sandzen are featured in the collection.

Helm, an artist himself, organized the Friends of Art, a fund-raising organization intent on purchasing art for the collection.

Though successful in collecting art, Helm could not raise the attention or money to get an art museum built.

So, the art collection has gone publicly unseen, though some pieces have been installed in various campus buildings for years, and others have toured in exhibits.

Jon and Ruth Ann Wefald, who came to campus in 1986, were alerted to the lack of a campus art museum through a letter-writing campaign by Charles Stroh, professor of art. Ruth Ann Wefald then took up the art museum as a personal project.

"The more I found out about the collection, that it was an important and significant collection, and to have it not shown any place was really a disservice," Wefald said.

"Furthermore, the fact that K-State doesn't have an art museum, to me, there was something missing in the liberal arts education that was being offered to students here," she said. "Every major university has an art museum."

The first thing Wefald did was to inform the public a collection existed.

"The first commitment we made was to do a statewide tour and take a show out to talk about the importance of art at K-State," Wefald said.

Besides performances by students and lectures by K-Staters, slides were shown of the significant works in the collection.

"Our goal was to let them know the arts were an important part of K-State," she said, "but we do have an area of unmet need. We have a beautiful collection, but nowhere to show it."

After the initial tour, Wefald began to see a growing interest in the museum idea by Kansans. The next time Wefald and company hit the road, the goal was to raise money.

The Museum Development Committee, chaired by R.M. Seaton, who was also a significant contributor to the Beach, orchestrated the fundraising. Wefald asked Marianna Kistler Beach, K-State graduate in journalism and mass communications and Hays resident, to sit on the committee, and she agreed.

"We had Ross (Beach) and Marianna at the house for a meeting, and we asked them for a lead gift — a naming opportunity gift — and they agreed," Wefald said.

"At that point, it was determined the museum would be called the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art," she said.

The Beaches have given $3 million to the museum, which also includes an endowment to pay for exhibits.

"They are a very important part of the K-State family," Wefald said.

After the Beach gift, other families and individuals came forward with money.

The museum cost is between $5 million and $6 million.

With the fundraising in place, the drive for the museum turned to finding an architect and creating a building.

When Nelson Britt, director of the Beach, joined K-State in September 1992, there was no formal program statement devised to give to architects.

Britt was chosen as director because of his extensive experience with museum operation and construction. Before coming to the Beach, Britt was director of the Greenville Museum of Art in Greenville, North Carolina for seven years.

It was at Greenville where Britt oversaw the construction of a new addition.

Britt and Curator Jessica Reichman served on the selection committee to choose the architect.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said, "Because an art museum is an unusual type of design, the University, the K-State Foundation, and the primary donor determined we would

■ See **BEACH** Page 5



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Amy Vaughan, junior in marketing and advertising, and Ann Arnold, junior in chemical science, speak during Stewart's memorial service Tuesday evening at All Faiths Chapel.

In memory of Heather

Memorial service for exchange student brings mourning friends together



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Everyone who attended the service signed the book, which was located near the chapel's entrance.

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, friends and family gathered in memory of Heather Stewart last night at All Faiths Chapel.

Stewart was spending a semester in Spain studying at the University of Santiago De Compostela through an exchange program when she was struck by a tour bus she had just exited. Stewart, who was 20, died Saturday.

Yellow and white daisies were handed out, and at the end of the service, friends made two large bouquets with them.

The flowers were arranged in front of a large collage, which had pictures of Stewart, pictures of her with her friends and some of her favorite quotes.

The ADPis organized the memorial so Stewart's friends from school, the house and other organizations she was involved in could attend a service.

"She knew so many people," Jen Weis, senior in marketing, said. "We wanted to have a memorial on campus because we knew not everyone would have

■ See **FRIENDS** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ SAINT MARY HOSPITAL CEO STEPS DOWN TO EXPLORE JOB OPTIONS

The CEO of the Saint Mary Hospital will be stepping down effective March 10.

Mark Brown-Barnett has been with the hospital for seven years, and he said it was time for him to move on.

"The average life span of a hospital administrator is about four years. The timing is very important, and you have to plan ahead to minimize the disruption. It was just a good time now," Brown-Barnett said.

Before Brown-Barnett came to Manhattan, he served as president and CEO of St. Mary's Hospital in Emporia from 1984 to 1988.

Brown-Barnett intends to take some time off from work and weigh his job options. He said he plans to stay in the field of health care.

"Right now, I have about three or four different options. I'm going to take a few months to decide," he said.

He said he is flexible and willing to move to a larger or smaller community. But in the near future, Brown-Barnett and his wife and four children will stay in the Manhattan area.

"During Mark Brown-Barnett's tenure as CEO, both the community and the hospital have benefited from his leadership," said Jim Coffman, chairman of the Saint Mary Hospital Board of Trustees.

"I personally have enjoyed working with him, and, speaking for the entire board, we have been greatly enabled by his expertise and engaging management style. As chairman of the Board of Trustees, I wish him the very best in his future endeavors."

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ BATTERY BILL MAY INCREASE REPORTS

WICHITA (AP) — More women would come forward to report being beaten if a proposal to stiffen state penalties for successive battery convictions is enacted, Sue Russell, of the Wichita YWCA Women's Crisis Center, said Monday.

The bill is aimed at combatting increasing violence in homes and on the streets by discouraging repeated acts of bodily harm or rude, insulting or angry physical contact by individuals.

The bill says the punishment for each successive act of violence should increase proportionately so a clear message is sent to the population of the state of Kansas that violence in any form shall not be tolerated.

▶ U.S. CONSIDERS EXPORT SANCTIONS

BEIJING (AP) — China's growth into a large exporting power raised the likelihood that friction with the United States would culminate in U.S. plans for trade sanctions.

"This was bound to happen," Masatake Takahashi, a Tokyo-based expert on international-trade policy, said. "It was the same process with Japan and Taiwan. Now China."

China's trade surplus with the United States soared to nearly $30 billion last year.

The United States has accused China of failing to adequately protect intellectual property rights. Pirated CDs, videos, computer software and watches are sold in markets throughout Asia.

▶ HOUSE APPROVES LINE-ITEM VETO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hailing it as one more win for the Gipper, the House approved line-item veto legislation Monday.

Line-item veto is designed to strengthen a president's ability to cut wasteful federal spending.

Final passage, timed to coincide with former President Reagan's 84th birthday, came on a strong bipartisan vote of 294-134.

Senate action is expected later in the year, but a vigorous fight is expected.

Critics say it would tip the constitutional balance of power too far in a president's favor at the expense of Congress and that it would do little to erase federal deficits currently running about $200 billion annually.

▶ K-STATE MARCHING BAND BRINGS GAME TUNES TO FANS' DOORSTEPS

If you're one of those people who enjoy the halftime music at K-State sporting events, you can now enjoy it in the comfort of your own home.

The K-State Marching Band recently put together some of its own music, which is now for sale.

The recorded music comes from three different areas: pep band songs, traditional songs and last year's three theme shows, Jeff Porter, band member, said.

One thousand compact discs and 500 tapes were made.

"I produced and recorded all of the music, but Frank Tracz came up with the idea," Kyle Arnold, senior in music, said.

Tracz, director of bands, said this is not a money-making project.

"We are just wanting to break even," he said.

The CDs sell for $15, and the tapes sell for $10, Porter said. They are only fore Sale in McCain 226.

"The money from selling these will go back into the process of making them," he said.

Many people will benefit from this band project, including those who are members of the K-State Marching Band.

"It's nice for the band players to have for themselves," Tracz said.

Another use for the recordings is to promote the music department and recruit new students.

"It is a tool to give away to high-school band teachers, and it puts a good word out," Tracz said.

The department is planning to do more recordings in the future, but not immediately, Tracz said.

"We don't want to flood the market," he said.

JANET GILLILAND

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 5:38 p.m., Shannon Clawson, 838 Moore Hall, reported a two-vehicle, non-injury accident at the intersection of Claflin Road and Manhattan Avenue.

At 9:20 p.m., David Yoder, Marlatt Hall director, reported smelling an illegal substance in Marlatt Hall.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 9:50 a.m., Amy Ziegler, 1525 Denison Ave., reported the theft of a mountain bike. Taken was a 16-inch, 20-speed turquoise-and-navy Trek model 820. Loss was $400.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6

At 8:21 a.m., Melissa Reynolds, 2506 Candlecrest Circle, reported a vehicle burglary. Taken was a bracelet and an owner's manual. Loss was $125.

At 9:56 a.m., Horizon Construction, 2704 Hobbs Drive, reported a theft. Taken was a 300-foot 220-volt extension cord. Loss was $375.

At 10:18 a.m., a theft was reported at 3321 Claflin Road. Taken were collector coins, miscellaneous papers and a safe. Loss was $5,060.

At 5:09 p.m., Ken Grayson, 3465 Treesmill Drive, reported an unknown brand men's mountain bike had been spray-painted. A found property sheet was filed.

At 5:30 p.m., Lori B. McGaha, 1015 Pottawatomie Ave., was arrested on warrant for failure to appear in court.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Tuesday.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday

Education Council applications are being accepted for the 1995-96. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Sign-ups for Little American Royal are from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in front of Weber 123.

BULLETINS

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **KSU Women's Rugby Club** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 208.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Union 209.

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

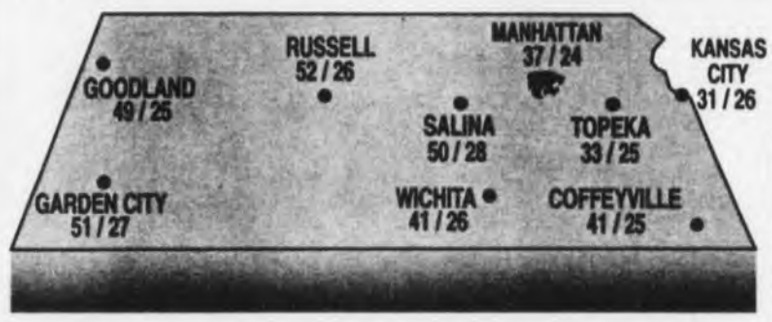
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POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Increasing clouds in the west, mostly sunny in the east. Highs from the lower 40s in the east to about 55 in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny with a chance for snow late. High in the lower 40s. Low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for snow, otherwise partly cloudy. High in the low 40s.

WEDNESDAY
FREE DANCE LESSIONS AT 7P.M.
+50¢DRAWS
NO COVER

Valentines Day
Tuesday Feb. 14
COMEDY is Back!
Nationally known
Fabian Shepherd
will be here.
Couples in for $6
8 p.m. show

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$1 LONGNECKS
+NO COVER FOR LADIES

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Why don't you
Shoot Your Family?
for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

1995 Royal Purple Kansas state university
Blaker Studio Royal



Julie Barth, Crown Decorating consultant, stands in the rubble of the linoleum display room at Crown's old building at 201 Colorado Road. The building is being torn down to make way for the new, four-lane Kansas Highway 177 bridge.
TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Construction forces relocation

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The construction of the new, four-lane Kansas Highway 177 bridge has caused an old business to appear new.

The construction of the bridge's access ramps has caused Crown Decorating to move from 201 Colorado Road to 501 Fort Riley Blvd. The Kansas Department of Transportation purchased the building and land from Crown Decorating.

"KDOT said we were going to have to move," Robin Doherty, manager, said.

The owners of Crown Decorating were not against the move.

The building that housed Crown Decorating had originally been a bakery.



"It was a very old building," Julie Barth, design consultant, said.

It wasn't in good condition. When it would rain, ceiling tiles would fall, Barth said.

"The owners saw it as an opportunity to upgrade," Doherty said. "We are sure that the move will help out. We have had an increase in business."

Some of the businesses and homes that are located near the existing access ramp are being moved or destroyed to make room for access ramps to the four-lane bridge that is to be completed by mid-summer 1996.

Crown Decorating is a home-decorating store that sells floor coverings, ceramic tile, carpet and wallpaper.

It is made up of 50 percent commercial busi-ness and 50 percent resid-ential business. It has a staff of six full-time employees and two part-time employees.

The move was a positive one for Crown Decorating, compared with some of the other businesses that were located in the area.

One positive point is the increased visibility on Fort Riley Boulevard. It has brought more attention to the store.

"It is definitely an improvement. The location itself is better. There is a lot more space," Barth said.

Doherty said there has been more walk-in traffic since the move.

"Everyone thinks that we are a new business," she said.

KDOT purchased buildings and land from the owners of businesses and home owners in the construction area and offered a relocation bonus.

The move was expensive, but KDOT reimbursed Crown Decorating for some of those expenses, Doherty said.

The construction on the new place is completed, but Crown Decorating has not had a grand

■ See **CROWN** Page 14

▶ K-STATE-SALINA

Salina business gives computer

Donation given with hopes of qualified grads

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

K-State-Salina received a $20,000 gift from KASA of Salina.

KASA gave the college an Allen-Bradley Programmable Logic Controller to mechanical and electrical engineering technology students.

Karl Stutterheim, KASA owner and K-State graduate, said the donations he makes now benefit his company in the future.

He also said his engineering department, which contains 40 to 50 workers, employs about 15 to 20 K-State-Salina graduates.

"Our largest motivation is a K-State-Salina grad is just a good quality graduate," Stutterheim said.

"They're really well-prepared for our type of business," he said.

KASA deals with the programming and installation of machinery in various factory settings.

The car industry is one of its main clients, Stutterheim said.

"We deal with the automation of various conveyor systems that move the cars on the assembly line," he said.

John Barnes, assistant professor and section head of mechanical engineering technology, said the PLC is a computer that is used in an industrial setting.

"It reads sensor inputs, such as photo electric eyes and switches," he said. "Using those inputs, it controls things like conveyors, robots and clamps."

"Their function is industrial automation and control," Barnes said.

Barnes also said the equipment is already being used at K-State-Salina.

"Right now, we're using it to set up some laboratory exercises for students to do," he said.

"Our focus is to teach students how to connect PLCs up to other equipment and how to program them to control different functions on the machines," Barnes said.

Barnes gave an example of a job that can be performed by the PLC.

He said to imagine boxes going down a conveyor belt. When the boxes reach a certain point, they are supposed to be kicked off the belt.

A photo eye tells the PLC that a box has reached this point, and the PLC in turn tells some other device to kick the box off the conveyor belt.

Barnes said conveyors would be dumb machines without the help of the PLC.

"Sensors are kind of the eyes, and the PLC is kind of the brain," he said.

Barnes said most K-State-Salina students will need to do something with PLCs in the future, so it's important to work with this equipment before they are hired.

"We feel it's very necessary to teach this sort of thing because almost every manufacturer has an abundance of PLCs," he said. "We're trying to give them a little more flavor of it before they leave here."

Barnes said KASA has donated racks and other valuable machinery in the past as well.

"They've been real good to us," Barnes said.

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Ask your tax preparer to file your return ELECTRONICALLY!
This message brought to you by the Kansas Department of Revenue, the Internal Revenue Service and this newspaper.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Nobody can escape Parking Services

Oh, but if only we'd had a photographer around.

It was 3:30 p.m. Monday, and the site was the road between Kedzie Hall and the K-State Union. At least two amazed witnesses saw the impossible.

Parked on the right side of the road was one of those white University vans. The van wasn't in a space, and no driver was in sight.

Actually, nobody was in sight besides a few passersby on the way to their 3:30 classes, the usual Kedzie Hall smokers and Parking Services.

Yes, Parking Services.

The two workers were filling out a dreaded yellow slip, the slip all K-Staters who have been guilty of creating their own imaginary parking spaces or perhaps were negligent about filling their meter have seen and feared.

And who was the lucky recipient of the yellow slip? The University van.

It would warm anyone's heart.

Has anyone ever wondered before why staff can park haphazardly all over campus — on the sidewalk, if they wish — and escape a ticket, while students are penalized for forgetting to plug their meter with that last nickel?

Wonder no more. Even University staff can be ticketed. We don't know who pays tickets for the University when they come from the University, but we marvel at the fairness of it all.

Nobody really likes Parking Services much.

But knowing at least that they are fair and just in their ticketing, maybe we can like them a little.

TOLES



Get back to the meaning of baseball

I was reminded of something as I was walking across campus the other day and had to duck from a frisbee by the Union.



KADY MASSEY

Spring training for baseball is supposed to start soon. At least, in a perfect world, it would.

Is anyone besides me sick of this whole thing? What happened to playing because you love the game — because baseball is the air you breathe and the reason for being on this earth? Almost every ball player I've ever met, from T-ball leagues on up, plays because they love baseball to some degree or another. Some kids sleep with their gloves under their pillows and bow in the direction of Wrigley Field every night. Others just like being out in the sunshine wearing their T-shirts and blue jeans and smacking the ball around. Either way, they are enjoying the purely American sport of baseball.

Babe Ruth's 100th birthday is this week. Ruth, the biggest man in baseball — literally and figuratively. I like the Babe; he is and always will be my favorite player. I particularly enjoy seeing pictures of him when he was playing. The fact that he was amazed he could play that wonderful sport and get paid for it shows. I sort of wonder what he would have to say about this whole ridiculous strike.

He would probably say these guys need to go back to the minors and remember why they play in the first place.

I know why I like baseball. I remember the first professional ballgame I ever went to. My family was on vacation, and we were going to St. Louis with a stop in Kansas City to see the Royals play (my Dad is a fan).

Maybe if the players and commissioners were reminded why they got into this game, they would realize just how ridiculous this strike has become.

To this day, I could not tell you who they played, but I think the Royals won. I remember Steve Balboni was still playing, and he hit a homer into the fountain. My younger brother and I had heard that the restaurant in the stadium had gold-plated silverware, so we tried to hang over the railing of the stands to see in the windows.

My mom wouldn't let me go down to the bleachers, but I do remember that the best hot dog I've ever eaten was in Royals Stadium. The seventh-inning stretch was fun, and a ballgame is the only place I've ever been where shrieking at the umpires is OK. What I remember most, though, is that I had a great time.

If I had known then what I know now about professional baseball players, I don't know if the game would have been that fun.

Baseball is the only professional sport I will actually buy tickets to go see. It is the only sport I've ever seen where men can act like boys and everyone in the stadium can become 12-year-olds on a warm summer day. There are no steroids, no guys named Neon and no tackling. Baseball is graceful and elegant. It was invented by Americans, and Americans are trying to kill it.

One suggestion I heard was to fire all the pro players and move up everyone on the farm teams. I like this idea. Those guys are playing because they still dream about being pros. Have you ever seen a player at his first professional game? That guy is enjoying the game more than anyone else there. He is feeling every high and low, and no matter what happens, he'll always remember that game. I would love to see a game played by nothing but new players.

The government is getting involved now. This could be a blessing or a curse. Maybe if the players and commissioners were reminded why they got into this game, they would realize just how ridiculous the strike has become.

Personally, I think that if a teary kid wearing a little-league uniform talked to the right person, this mess might get resolved that much faster.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

Garage defeats purpose of Memorial Stadium



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

This University has had a parking problem for a long time. The problem with parking is that no one wants to do anything reasonable to create more parking spaces.

There's a proposal on the table to create more parking spots that some think is new. This proposal would put a parking garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium.

What those people don't know is that this proposal isn't new at all. Last year, when the campus community was about to vote on whether and how to renovate the Union — only to be vetoed by an authoritarian Student Governing Association — an original Union renovation proposal involved building this garage right where people are talking about building it now. This proposal also sought to build a University-owned hotel next to this garage. It was dropped because most people saw it was a political impossibility.

It still is. It's a political impossibility because building a garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium is an obviously bad idea.

After all, why not build it in the middle of KSU Stadium? KSU Stadium, like Memorial Stadium, was built with student money and is used by various campus groups. To say that the field could be used in spite of the monolith of concrete and steel rising from its center is, at the least, a lie. The traffic, noise and lack of space would be the final nails in old Memorial Stadium's coffin.

Then the University could finally get around to building that hotel it wants.

What Memorial Stadium needs is renovation and rejuvenation, not a garage.

What K-State needs is an underground parking garage in the Union parking lot. This furrow has been plowed before in an opinion piece from October 31, 1994, available in the E-Collegian archives at http://www.spub.edu/issues/v99b/n50/opn-parking-miller.html.

For those of you who are clueless about how to read the E-Collegian on the Internet, the piece more or less states that K-State's parking-space shortage would be best solved by building an underground parking garage. It should be underground because it would not change the aesthetics of the campus. Any garage that is above-ground would block the view of one thing or another.

K-State should learn from all of those city slickers and go underground with the garage like they often do.

No one responded to the column. Neither a nay nor aye came back from the ideas presented in the column as if they spiraled into a black hole of indifference once the newspapers hit the newstands.

Now that some of the so-called leaders of the student body are proposing to alter the face of the campus in such an outrageous way, more people are becoming interested once again in just where the hypothetical parking garage would be built.

What's so outrageous about this idea? It's outrageous because the stadium is a memorial to the students who fought and died in the two world wars.

Students ran fund drives to raise money to build it in an incredible demonstration of appreciation, gratitude, patriotism and generosity, four virtues that seem to be seriously deficient in the characters of those who want to desecrate this memorial to some very brave people by putting a garage in it.

Most of the people involved with the creation of Memorial Stadium are now dead, so it's a little easier to propose its desecration.

Imagine that someone seriously proposed to put a garage in the middle of the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington, D.C. The baby boomers would go nuts — and rightfully so.

Some members of Generation X, which has never had to fight a war, may be a little less sensitive to the importance of memorials to veterans, but not everyone is. Let's hope our generation doesn't propose a strip mall at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

Memorial Stadium could be used more than it is right now. One of the great things a place like that could provide would be an outdoor music venue. If the stadium underwent a slight facelift to improve its structure and appearance, it would be a great place to see concerts during the warm months of the school year.

What's so outrageous about this idea? It's outrageous because the stadium is a memorial to the students who fought and died in the two world wars.

The University of Kansas has Day on the Hill, a free outdoor concert every spring. Only ingenuity, common sense, good promotion and band choices and some capital improvements stand in the way of K-State turning the venerable old Memorial Stadium into an attraction for concert-goers from all around the region. Where would all of these people park? Underground, of course.

Then again, K-State and its student body has to be ready to join the 20th — no, 21st century for it to go through these growing pains. Right now, most people could care less about K-State's future. If the apathy continues, K-State will not be left a better place as the alumni have left it to us. It also won't be much to return to for a visit.

It's up to us.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **"SENIORS OF LEGACY"**

Foundation is for development

Dear editor:

All across the nation, college campuses are littered with useful, semi-useful and stupid opinions offered by college newspaper editorials. While no one questions the value of the free press, everyone should worry when the power of an unaccountable few can squelch the honest efforts and intentions of many.

Although we thank the editors for recognizing the merit if a senior class gift that establishes scholarships rather than building park benches, we question whether they understand the important difference between fundraising and development.

You see, the Student Foundation works to encourage development, not fundraising. Fundraising is a quick, anonymous encounter at a bake-sale table; development is a long-term cultivation process that often leads to more substantial support later.

Fundraising is a relatively painful loss of pocket change; development challenges people to make a personal sacrifice in exchange for something of common good.

If the editors had bothered to call anyone managing the program before printing their opinion, they would have discovered a few important facts that might have tempered their skepticism.

1. Student Foundation followed up its letters (not a flier) with a call to each senior during a five-day telethon; 2. Volunteer callers explained that $50 was not a minimum requirement; 3. Contributors were offered an option to defer part of their gift until after they graduate to lessen the impact; 4. Smaller gifts were actively encouraged when more appropriate.

We offer our heartfelt thanks to each senior who pledged, no matter what the amount. We know it wasn't easy. Nor was it easy for our student foundation volunteer callers to give up four hours each night for five nights.

But the K-Staters who pledged to the "Seniors of Legacy" scholarship program showed themselves to be true development philanthropists, not just fundraising contributors.

By looking beyond today's benefits, these seniors proved they are leaders of tomorrow.

Shawna Smith, President
Darren Macfee, director of "Seniors of Legacy"
Matt Urbanek, vice-president
Andrea Dowling, secretary
Eric Rapley, treasurer
Susan Hatteberg, public relations
Debbie Hollis, special events
Dale Pracht, membership
Becca Sherer, foundation affairs

▶ **"THE BELL CURVE"**

Book lacks balance, objectivity

Dear editor,

Last week, the Collegian published a glowing book review of Herrnstein and Murray's "Bell Curve; Intelligence and Class Structure in American Life."

Unfortunately, there are some problems with this book.

One of them is that unprepared readers may swallow the data, arguments and conclusions of the book hook, line and sinker without a critical analysis of the material presented.

Thus, your reviewer believes that "the scientific method [used] is impeccable," that "the results are valid," that "their evidence is undeniable," etc. — all of them global evaluations, which require a good deal more work and background knowledge than one reading of a book on a very complicated issue provides.

For one thing, the reviewer apparently does not realize that these "momentous" ideas are nothing new, but in essence only restate (with reference to some recent data) one side in an argument that goes back almost 100 years, before the IQ was even invented.

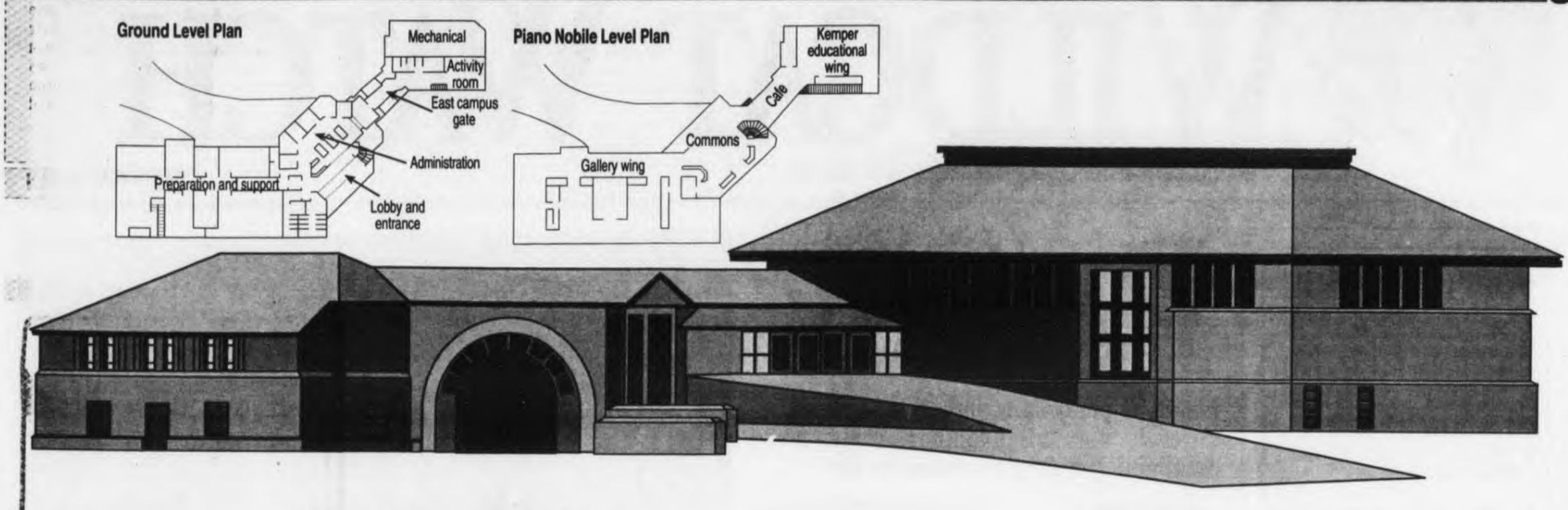
Obviously, to summarize the contents of the book is fine; to say that the reviewer liked it is fine, too.

But to claim that it is "balanced" and "unbiased" is something else again.

How does she know? Because the authors say so?

In that case, I have a bridge in Brooklyn to sell to her.

Franz Samelson,
emeritus professor of psychology



Fulfilling a dream



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

K-State art curator Jessica Reichman has the job of keeping track of the more than 1,500 art pieces in the K-State collection. Some of the pieces will be displayed in the new art museum.

Art collection requires special care

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Every good museum's art collection needs someone to take care of it, to nurture and to expand it.

For almost 12 years, Jessica Reichman has patiently, quietly curated the Permanent Art Collection of Kansas State University.

The collection was stored in the old art building, before it was removed, but most of it has since moved to the KSU Foundation Building.

It is there, in a clinically clean, temperature-controlled room, that Reichman tends to, the John Steuart Currys, the Thomas Hart Bentons and the numerous other works that constitute the collection. Some of the works hang in campus buildings.

Of course, Reichman can't wait to get moved into the new Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

"I have never seen the collection in one place, so I don't really know what it looks like," Reichman said.

Reichman has a dual master's degree in museum studies and art history from California State University, Fullerton. Before coming to K-State, she worked at the Louisiana Arts and Science Center in Baton Rouge, La.

Reichman's job is essentially to take care of the art collection.

"I catalog it, do research on the objects," she said. "I write catalog and label copy. I organize exhibitions, do public relations and take care of loans.

"My primary job is to promote the collection," she said.

Reichman describes the art collection as very eclectic.

"We have everything from east-Asian works to east-Indian works and American Regionalism to European works," she said.

There is a substantial amount of contemporary work, highlighted by Jasper Johns, Wayne Thiebaud and Robert Rauschenberg.

Reichman said she sees the core of the collection represented by the regionalism, which she would like to see expand.

"We very much want to influence and encourage young artists working in the Midwest today to think of us as a repository for their work and also to think of us as a place where they can display their works," she said.

In her eyes, a small museum is made successful by its staff.

"They are the ones that have to sell the collection," Reichman said, "and we have to not only make it exciting and interesting for people to come back on a regular basis, but we need to reinvent ways of looking at the collection and interpreting it.

"That's what makes a museum

■ See **MUSEUM** Page 14

Beach completes cluster of campus arts buildings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

run a national-based design competition for the project."

"The winning firm would win a cash prize and the contract," he said.

Carter has been at K-State for more than two years. When he arrived on campus, only the site and the funding were in place.

The site was chosen on the southeast corner of campus, down the walk from McCain Auditorium and the Vietnam Memorial. Carter said there have been other buildings on the site. It has not always been a green space.

Other sites, including one that called for the demolition of Memorial Stadium, were considered.

Construction of the museum has temporarily displaced some parking spots in the A lots, but after the Beach opens there will be more parking available in the area, Carter said.

The Beach completes a campus cluster of arts buildings, including McCain Auditorium, Danforth Chapel and Nichols Hall.

After the competition, in which about 20 firms participated, the contract was awarded to Moore/Andersson Architects, based in Austin, Texas. Moore/Andersson was both Britt and Reichman's first choice among the entries.

Moore/Andersson Architects was the firm of famed architect Charles Moore, who passed away in December 1993. Moore left a lasting impression on American, post-modern architecture with his unique perspective of historical style.

Although Moore did not design the Beach, he did influence some decisions made by the design team. Moore's role was mainly as a mentor for the design team.

"Reasonably, our art museum was the last project in which Charles had any major impact in the design," Carter said.

The competition design, carried out by Arthur Andersson, architect and University of Kansas graduate, who worked with Moore for 14 years, took six weeks to complete. After being awarded the contract, Andersson and his design team worked through 1993 on the Beach.

The design was inspired greatly by other campus architecture, particularly Thompson, Burt and Fairchild halls, but in a modern way.

There were two key milestones achieved by Andersson in the Beach design.

"The context of the building and the way a building should very specifically respond to the buildings around it in scale, materials and attitude," Andersson said.

The second milestone was placemaking. There is an agenda beyond the agenda of the building in that the building is a gateway to the campus, Andersson said.

The Beach appears largely influenced by Frank Lloyd Wright's prairie style of architecture made popular at the beginning of the century. The large, overhanging eaves, the clerestory and the basic box shape do lend themselves to this style, but Andersson said he wasn't intentionally influenced.

Andersson said the art work of the collection, particularly of Thomas Hart Benton and Grant Wood, was crucial in inspiring the design of the building.

A significant force in the building design is the public space, mainly the cafe and the commons, which joins the educational wing and the main galleries.

The cafe, which will serve light and trendy meals, will act as a meeting place to make the Museum user-friendly, Britt said.

A feature of the Beach is the educational wing, offering space for lectures, workshops, and receptions.

"I had really held firm for an educational wing," Wefald said.

"We got Crosby Kemper to give a gift so that we can now have the Kemper Educational Wing, and I'm really delighted about that," she said.

The exterior of the building, to the untrained eye, is very much a traditional-looking structure. There is no curve or free-form, but a more defined, square-cut line. Andersson said he chose to reveal its modernity through subtleness, not grand gestures.

Not to say there aren't gestures. The Beach does appear to have its "arms" (separate wings) open to welcome you. There are two entrances, one on the campus side and one on the side facing Aggieville, or the community side.

"The architect was very sensitive to make the Beach not only student-friendly, but user-friendly," Britt said.

The Beach will be extensively day-lighted thanks to the clerestory, but no direct light will hit the paintings. There will also be artificial light, such as spotlights, to highlight the art works.

Some contemporary features of the interior are the arches and quasi-barrel vaults used throughout.

"I feel the design we have for the museum is very sympathetic to the styles of architecture that are typical for this campus, for Manhattan, and the Flint Hills," Carter said.

"We have a building that has to be a very friendly building to

■ See **DESIGN** Page 14

In lieu of diamonds, Beach gives art museum

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

To celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary, most people have a party, buy diamonds and new cars, or maybe take an exotic vacation.

Ross Beach gave his wife Marianna an art museum.

Beach, a native of Hays, gave a $3 million gift to K-State to establish and construct the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art.

Marianna will now be immortalized on the campus where she began her career.

Marianna received a bachelor's degree in journalism and mass communications, graduating with honors and straight A's from K-State. Among her accomplishments in college are two beauty pageant awards and the job of gossip columnist for the Collegian.

Ross attended K-State and did most of his work in engineering. Ross and Marianna met at K-State, were engaged and finally married.

The Beaches have raised three daughters, all of whom attended the University of Kansas. They also have eight grandchildren.

Saturday, the Beaches sat down for an afternoon interview at their Hays home.

Nestled in the basement among zebra skins, an elephant's foot and various native African elements, the Beaches discussed their generosity.

"The main reason (for building the museum) was to do something for Marianna. Finding out the school needed something like that just fit into the program," Ross said.

Ross had never been personally approached to build the museum, but Ruth Ann Wefald's continuing publicity for the project caught his attention.

"Some people thought we were solicited or sold. That was not the case," Ross said. "We volunteered.

Ruth Ann, without any question, was the one who called it to my attention. Marianna had no idea of building a museum. So, for a 50th wedding anniversary, this is what I felt was the thing to do, which we announced, and Marianna was pretty excited about it," he said.

Marianna said she remembered exactly where they were when her husband told her about the museum.

"It was one morning, and he was shaving, and he said, 'You know what, I just thought of what I'll do for your anniversary. I'll give a certain amount of money to K-State for a museum,'" she said.

"I said, 'What?'"

Ross said, "She blubbered a little bit."

Marianna said she was ecstatic about architect Arthur Andersson's design.

"I'm thrilled with him and his design, and I have heard so many people say the same thing," she said.

Besides enriching the arts and educational facilities at KU, K-State and Fort Hays State University, the Beaches have enriched American life.

Marianna Beach served on the President's Committee on Mental Retardation from 1969 to 1975.

She also volunteered with the Organization of American States based in Montevideo, Uruguay, and served as president of the organization.

Although the Beaches travel extensively, they still call Kansas home.

"It's the best part of the world — Kansas — just don't tell people," Marianna said.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Ross and Marianna Kistler Beach

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

FEBRUARY 8, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Feb. 15. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ Who was the first ever men's basketball coach at K-State?

■ Last week's winner: Brad Woolington, Manhattan

STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Okla. St	6	1	15	6
Kansas	6	2	17	3
Missouri	5	2	16	3
Oklahoma	3	3	16	5
Iowa State	3	4	17	5
Nebraska	2	4	15	6
K-State	2	6	11	9
Colorado	1	6	10	8

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

CATS *flop at home*

Disaster in the second half.

That's exactly what happened to K-State Saturday as the Cats lost to Missouri 77-60 at Bramlage Coliseum.

Mizzou started the game on a 15-5 run that was capped by a Sammie Haley dunk.

The Cats battled back, taking the lead on a Belvis Noland three-pointer. The Cats entered the locker room at halftime leading Mizzou 42-41 and shooting 50 percent on the floor.

In the second half, everything seemed to go wrong for the Cats.

The half started with a Mizzou 10-0 run, giving the Tigers a 51-42 lead until Tyrone Davis hit a 4-footer in the lane at the 16:03 mark.

Mizzou's rampage continued. The Tigers extended their lead to as much as 21 points.

Noland led the Cats, coming off the bench to score 24 points, including six three-pointers.

WOMEN *snap streak*

K-State snapped a five-game conference losing streak last weekend, defeating Iowa State 54-38 and Nebraska 53-50.

The wins moved K-State to 12-9, 4-5 and fifth place in the Big Eight.

"It feels good to win one at home," sophomore Missy Decker said.

"The way we won, that's what I'm really proud of," K-State coach Brian Agler said after the Iowa State game. "With Shanele not being healthy and all, if I had known that coming in, I'd have thought it would be a long night."

Decker led the Wildcats in scoring, nailing four of her seven attempts from three-point range on the way to a 16-point finish.

Nebraska pushed the Cats to the wire in a game full of mistakes. Both teams combined for 31 turnovers in the first half alone. But it was Mitchell's 17-footer with eight seconds left that put the Wildcats up for good. A traveling violation on the Huskers followed by Jacobson's free throw with 0.3 seconds remaining sealed the victory for the Cats.

TRACK *star in NY*

Gwen Wentland finished second at the Millrose Games last Friday with a leap of 6 feet, 2-1/4 inches.

Wentland was the only collegiate jumper to compete in the high jump at New York City's Madison Square Garden. However, entering the meet, Wentland owned the top mark.

"There were 16,000 people at the meet," Wentland said.

"I wasn't really intimidated because of traveling overseas last summer, and I've competed against a lot of these people before."

All but two of the top eight high jumpers were competing in the event, Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

MIND Power

Fields, a philosophy and ethnic studies major, is tearing through competition while maintaining a simple outlook on life

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Bill Fields has many things on his mind.

Fields is a senior in philosophy and ethnic studies and a sprinter on the K-State track team.

"I consider myself a very thoughtful person," Fields said. "When I came to college, I felt that major fit my personality.

"I see people coming to college and selecting a major, and the major becomes their identity, but I saw myself in philosophy before I decided to study it."

FIELDS' VITALS

■ Attended Auburn right out of high school but later lost scholarship.
■ Moved to Kansas and enrolled at K-State in 1991.
■ Walked on track team in 1992
■ Placed in every meet participated in so far this season.

Despite Fields' thoughtful demeanor, he said he greatly appreciates simplicity. Perhaps that explains his attraction to the track.

ONE on ONE

"I really embrace simplicity," Fields said. "Simplicity really transcends my life in all ways.

"I think running is the purest form of competition there is. The coach can make you come to practice and run, but only you can make yourself compete."

Track is also an individual sport. Even though team totals are kept, Fields said he must keep to himself, or performance on the track will suffer.

"Alienation is what gets me going," Fields said. "I don't want to talk to anyone before I compete because it takes away from my performance. I don't even like to cheer for my teammates before I run because I'm not thinking about what I need to do."

Fields said some of his teammates don't understand him. The facts that he rarely cheers for his teammates during competition and that he likes to isolate himself may be a part of this.

"It matters not whether the people around me like me or not," Fields said. "All that really matters is respect. If they respect what I do and what I accomplish, that is all I really care about. I feel like when I compete that all personal feelings should be checked at the door.

"I know that I'm not a particular favorite of some of my mates, but that's not my goal either."

Training for running is also a very individual thing, he said. Fields said success totally depends on the individual.

Fields said someone can tell an athlete how much to run and when, but the athlete decides if it will be effective.

"The work ethic is something you create and something you have inside," Fields said. "Don't rely on someone else for what you have to do for yourself."

Fields learned this lesson the hard way when he left high school bound for Auburn University.

It was a story that was typical for the superstar freshman coming out of high school and going to a large university. Partying and relying on raw talent to take the place of hard work got Fields into trouble and out of a scholarship.

"I didn't train very hard in high school, but because of my talent, I could get away with it," Fields said. "It was the typical story of the big duck in a small pond moving up to the big time.

"It was a good opportunity, and I blew that, but luckily I got another chance here."

After his failure at Auburn, Fields decided to move to Kansas to live with his grandparents.

"I didn't even want to go to school or run anymore when I was living with them," Fields said. "My grandpa kept barking at me and telling me I wasn't going to run again, and I finally got sick of it."

Fields then enrolled at K-State, not intending to run. During that spring semester of 1991, Fields spoke to Steve Caprioti, K-State's track coach at the time, but he said he didn't take the meeting seriously.

Then, after some thought that summer, Fields decided to walk onto the team the next fall .

The next barrier for Fields was conditioning the muscles that had been lying dormant for more than a year.

"Most people don't know about the condition I was in," Fields said. "It really takes a long time to come back when you've been out that long."

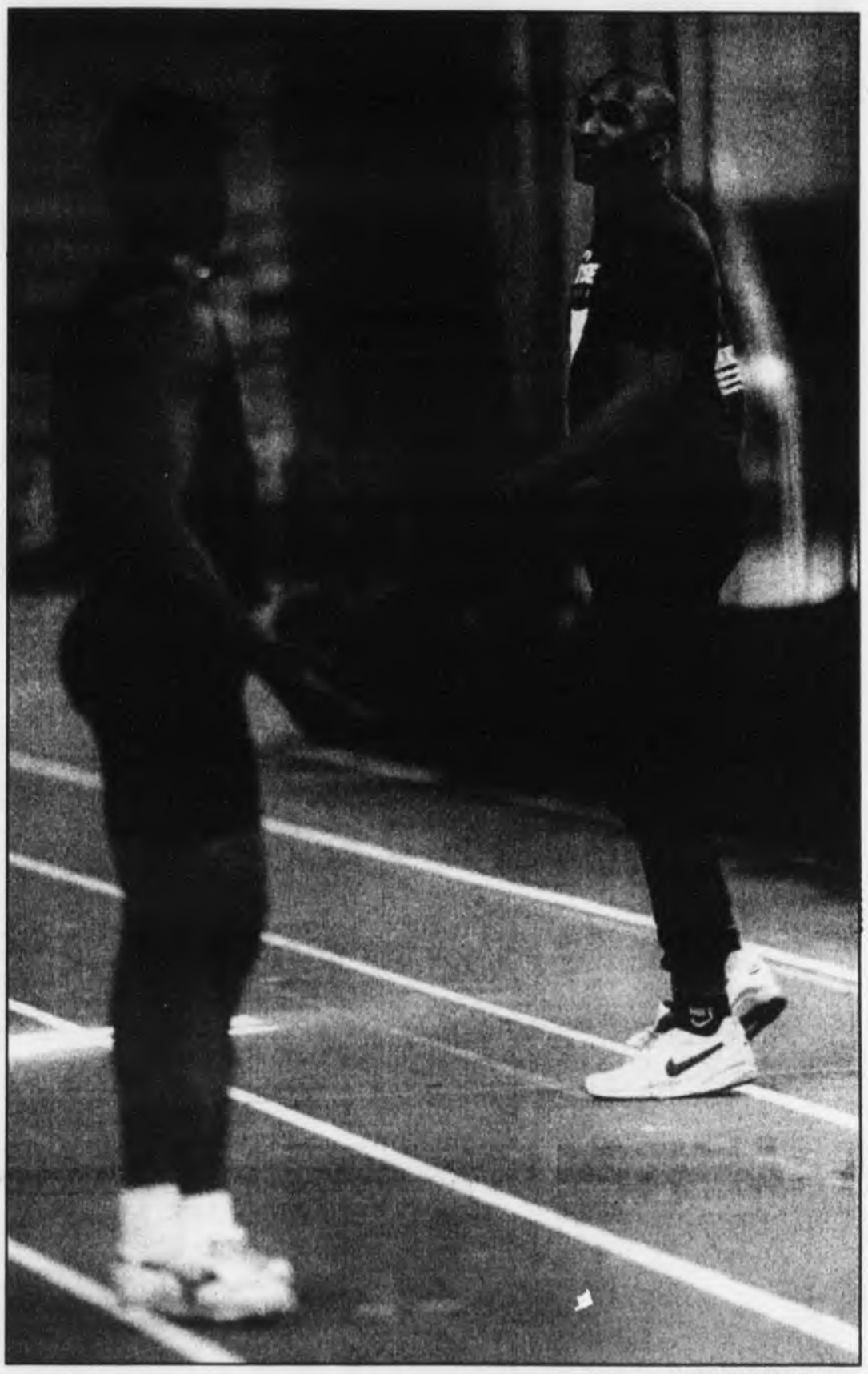
As Fields got himself into better condition, his speed started to improve. Now hefinds himself in the 60-meter dash and the 200-meter dash this season.

"I ran some of the shorter distances in high school, but I thought that my event would be the 800 in college," Fields said. "Still, for some weird reason, I've always wanted to run the mile."

Fields has had success thus far in the indoor season. He has placed in the top three of every event he has entered this season and also anchors K-State's 1,600-meter relay team.

"I ride a fine line," Fields said. "Some of the things I say are grossly unacceptable, the way I run is grossly unacceptable, and the way I go about everyday life is grossly unacceptable.

"I don't care if people like me or not. All I can hope for is that people can respect me."



CARY CONOVER/Collegian

While warming up, Bill Fields stops to chat with a teammate. Fields has placed in the top three of every event he has entered so far this season. He also anchors K-State's 1,600-meter relay team.

▶ RECRUITING

Freshmen have high potential

Editor's note: This is a first part in a series of stories about K-State's 1995 recruiting class. This week's story deals with five of the Wildcats' top freshman recruits.

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

If first appearances can make a difference, then K-State has landed itself five freshman recruits that can have an effect right away.

■ The Cats' top high-school recruit is the fastest high-school sprinter in the country.

Issac Harvin, a 6-foot defensive back from Cape Coral High School in Fort Myers, Fla., ran the fastest time in the nation in the 100 and 200 meters last year. He also runs a 4.21 40-yard dash.

Along with his track accomplishments, Harvin was an all-state selection as a running back in Florida.

"He is the fastest in the country," Cape Coral coach James Hale said. "He's a great kid, and I believe that he has the raw talent to play on Sunday."

Harvin was also recruited by all the Florida universities, Clemson and Nebraska. But Hale said he only visited two schools — K-State and Nebraska.

"He fell in love with their defensive coach (Del Miller)," Hale said. "They really hit it off. He told me about midseason that he was going to K-State, and I said that he had to be kidding.

"His sister wanted him to visit Nebraska, so he did. He then visited K-State, and after that, he canceled everything with the other schools."

Hale said Harvin is the type of player that can be compared with the San Francisco 49ers' Deion Sanders.

"Deion Sanders played at our rival high school, and Issac has more speed than he did," Hale said.

"He's also bigger than Deion. I have no doubt that he can be as good as Deion. No doubt at all that he is the gem of their class."

■ A hole that K-State does have to fill with the departure of Big Eight Conference record-holder Chad May, is the quarterback position.

K-State does have Matt Miller returning, and the Wildcats picked up blue-chip junior-college transfer Cody Lee Smith. However, the Cats did land two top high-school prospects in Larry Holmes and Lamar Chapman.

Larry Holmes, a 6'3" signal-caller from Noland Catholic in Fort Worth, Texas, was recruited by Arkansas, Nebraska, Baylor and Oklahoma.

He was also ranked by the Dallas Morning News as one of Texas' top 100 players.

TOP FIVE FROSH

■ Issac Harvin, defensive back, 6-foot, 190 lbs., Fort Myers, Fla.
■ Larry Holmes, quarterback, 6-foot-3 inches, 205 lbs., Fort Worth, Texas.
■ Lamar Chapman, quarterback, 6-foot-2 inches, 165 lbs., Liberal.
■ Mark Simoneau, linebacker, 6-foot-1 inch, 220 lbs., Smith Center.
■ Martez Wesley, receiver, 5-foot-11 inches, 165 lbs., Kansas City.

"He's a team player," said Larry Holmes Sr., his father and assistant high-school coach.

"He's also an impact player that does what it takes to get things done."

Holmes said his son's decision came down to two areas — grades and the Cats' offensive scheme.

"He liked the coaches, the facilities and the campus," Holmes said. "I enjoyed talking with the coaches. They seemed more concerned with his grades before being an athlete.

"He likes to throw the ball, and so does K-State. He can just loft the ball up there and get the ball to their fast receivers."

He threw for 950 yards in 1994.

■ See **QUARTERBACK** Page 10

▶ BASKETBALL

Cats prepared for road challenge

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Revenge could be on the minds of the Oklahoma Sooners tonight.

On Jan. 25, K-State upset the 25th-ranked Sooners 87-77 at Bramlage Coliseum. Tonight the Cats travel to Norman, Okla., for the rematch that will tip off at 7 p.m. in the Lloyd Noble Center.

"They'll have the home crowd, the emotion and the revenge factor, so we need to go in and play hard and smart," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

Even though the Cats beat the Sooners earlier in the year, Asbury said he knows the Sooners will be tough to beat on their own court.

"Oklahoma is very tough at home, and I know they are going to be very vindictive," Asbury said.

K-State has yet to win a conference game on the road. How tough is it to win on the Big Eight road? See page 8

Oklahoma has been a very tough 11-0 in Norman.

During the last game against the Cats, Big Eight scoring leader Ryan Minor was held to 18 points, which was points under his average.

More importantly, Minor shot a dreadful 6-for-15 from the field.

"Sometimes it's not necessarily your defense, it's just an off night on their part," Asbury said. "So call it what you want, we

■ See **SOONERS** Page 7

Quarterback, linebacker and receiver 3 of the best

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Chapman was an all-state selection from Liberal High who led his team to three straight state championship games. Liberal won two of those state title games.

Chapman was recruited heavily by both K-State and Kansas. Last season, he ran for 1,160 yards and 25 touchdowns, and he passed for seven more scores.

■ The departure of two linebackers due to graduation and the fact that his brother played at K-State attracted Smith Center linebacker Mark Simoneau to the Cats.

"He always dreamed about playing at K-State," Smith Center coach Roger Barta said. "They offered to him really early, and he committed. His brother went there, and he wanted to follow him."

"Since he signed so early, some schools stayed away. He got letters from Nebraska, and they wanted him to be a fullback."

Although he rushed for more than 2,000 yards during his senior season, Simoneau is projected to fill K-State's middle-linebacker position, a position at which he recorded 92 tackles this season.

"I think that he will play middle linebacker, and he's physical enough for that position," Barta said.

"He's a hitter. He'll be ready to play physically right away. He might not be mentally ready to play right away. That's going to depend because a lot goes into being mentally prepared."

■ The Cats also improved their already deep receiving corps with the signing of Schlagle's Martez Wesley.

Wesley, a 5'9" receiver from Kansas City, was an all-metro selection last season.

"I'm excited to be there," Wesley said. "I think that I need to improve on my speed and positioning before I get there. This was only my first year at playing receiver."

Wesley fits the mold of the type of receiver in K-State's passing attack. That mold is that of a receiver small in size but not in stature.

K-State receivers have always been noted for their big-play capability, which Wesley showed the potential to have at Schlagle by carrying a 23.1-yard average per reception.

"I'm an explosive player," Wesley said, "Once I catch it, I like to go.

"I always wanted to play on turf. That always helps with your speed."

Another motivating factor in Wesley's decision was the Cats' national championship aspirations.

"I've always dreamed of playing for a national title," Wesley said. "I think that with the type of talent that they have coming back next year, that they have a great chance."

■ K-State coach Bill Snyder sang the praises of his recruiting class last week in a statement released to the media.

"We'd like to believe that we've improved our talent level with this class," Sndyer said.

"That remains to be seen, though."

Snyder also said was pleased with the different areas that the recruiting focused on.

"We've got a little bit of everything," he said. "Size, speed, toughness, talent, character and uncertainity."

Snyder said K-State wanted to recruit the Florida and Texas schools very highly.

"We held our own in Florida and Missouri, but we did not have the success in Texas or Oklahoma that we had hoped for.

"We were somewhat pleased with the improvement of state recruiting."

> "I've always dreamed of playing for a national title. I think that with the type of talent that they have coming back next year, that they have a great chance."
>
> MARTEZ WESLEY
> high school recruit

Sooners and Cats looking to rebound after losses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

hope he has another off night."

Minor isn't K-State's only concern.

Asbury said Oklahoma has other players who can cause the Cats problems, like senior guard John Ontjes, who is second in the Big Eight in assists with 7.4 per game.

"Kelvin just loves Ontjes, and I do too," Asbury said. "He's a terrific player."

Oklahoma also has other players who can light up the scoreboard.

"This is a team that is very explosive. You bring a guy like Curry and Barnes off the bench who can really light you up in a hurry," Asbury said. "Prince Fowler didn't average 40 points in high school by using mirrors. We have to really play solid defensively."

Both Oklahoma and K-State are coming off tough Big Eight losses. Oklahoma lost to Nebraska 71-59, and K-State lost 77-60 to Mizzou.

Asbury said both teams need good outings during tonight's game.

"Both teams are needing to play well Wednesday night. Hopefully, that will happen on our part."

After playing in Norman, the Cats will travel to Boudler to face Colorado.

BIG EIGHT CLIPBOARD

▶SHEETZ, RUTHERFORD HONORED

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Colorado guard Shelley Sheetz was named Big Eight player of the week in women's basketball after helping the Buffs to victories at Oklahoma and OSU.

The men's player of the week was Randy Rutherford. He had led the Cowboys to six straight victories while averaging in double-digits. He also played a big part in OSU's victory against KU.



Rutherford

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m c c a i n
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Sunday, February 12 at 3 p.m.
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Kansas State University
General Public $16
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This new star in the constellation of young baritones made his La Scala debut last fall in *Die Zauberflöte*. He's sung at Covent Garden and at the Salzburg, Hamburg, Berlin, Zurich, Dresden, and Innsbruck festivals. He's recorded the Brahms *Requiem* with Herbert Blomstedt and the San Francisco Orchestra, Busoni's *Arlecchino* and *Turandot* with Kent Nagano and the Opéra de Lyon. Hear this exclusive Philips recording artist sing Schumann's "Dichterliebe" and works by Mendelssohn, Duparc, Fauré, and Ravel.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

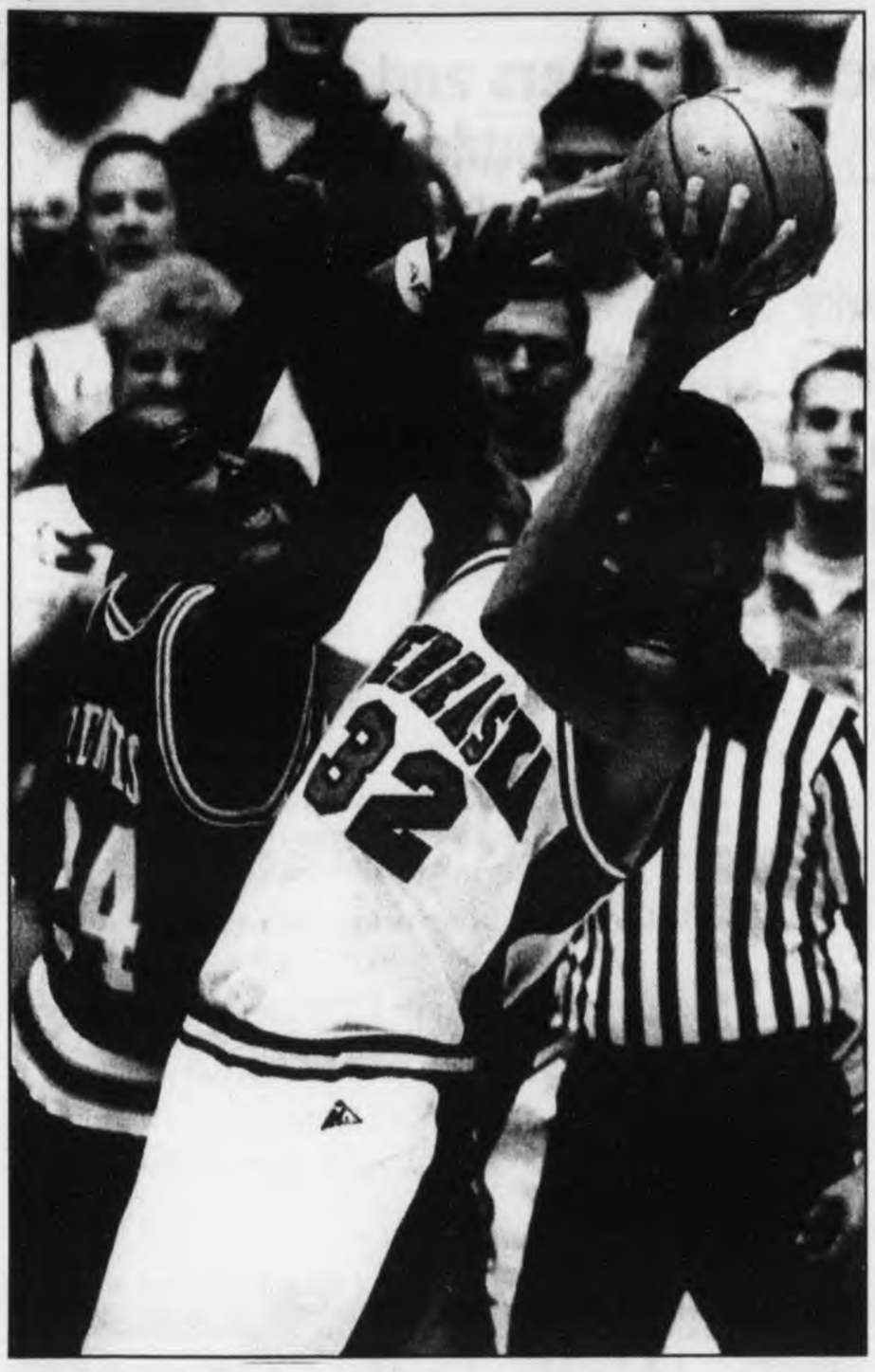
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While grappling for the ball, K-State's Demond Davis swipes the ball away from Nebraska's Mikki Moore. The Huskers blew the Cats out in Lincoln earlier this season, and the Cats still haven't won a conference road game.

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ BIG EIGHT ROUNDUP

Tigers talk of conference

TODD STEWART
Collegian

One team that has taken the Big Eight Conference by storm this season is the Missouri Tigers.

Despite losing four starters from last season's team that went 14-0 in the Big Eight, the Tigers are right back in the title hunt with a 5-2 conference record.

This puts the Tigers in a tie for second place with Kansas, who is at 6-2. Mizzou is also ranked No. 13 in this week's Associated Press poll.

A key to the Tigers' success is that Coach Norm Stewart's team has a 6-1 road record after a 77-60 victory against K-State in Manhattan on Saturday.

"I think our players are really coming together," Stewart said on Monday's Big Eight tele conference.

This Saturday, the Tigers will be host to Oklahoma State, who leaped into first place in the Big Eight with a 10-point victory against No. 2 Kansas in Stillwater.

■ At the midpoint of the Big Eight season for his team, Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said that despite beating the Jayhawks, he thinks they are playing the most consistently in the conference.

"I wouldn't trade Jacque Vaughn for anyone in the country."

ROY WILLIAMS
Kansas basketball coach

"I really believe Kansas is playing day in and day out as well as anyone in the country," Sutton said.

The leader of the Jayhawk offense, sophomore point guard Jacque Vaughn, drew more praise from Sutton.

"I think they have the best point guard in the country in Jacque," he said.

Kansas coach Roy Williams echoed Sutton's praise of Vaughn.

"I wouldn't trade Jacque Vaughn for anyone in the country," Williams said.

"A unique young man is the best way to describe him. He's a leader on and off the court."

■ Up next for the Jayhawks are the Oklahoma Sooners, who will be host to K-State tonight in Norman.

Oklahoma forward Ryan Minor got even more praise than Vaughn on Monday's tele conference.

"He's the best offensive player I've coached," Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said.

Williams said he liked Minor's versatility.

"He has the unique ability to score inside and outside," Williams said.

Sampson said Minor should continue to improve.

"He will get better and better because of willingness to learn," Sampson said.

Minor said an early-season meeting with Sampson made him realize that his defensive skills needed work.

"It really just woke me up," Minor said.

■ This season's Big Eight Tournament will be held on March 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo., at Kemper Arena. The tournament is reportedly already sold-out.

Big Eight road is a tough route to follow

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Big Eight Conference arenas can be awfully lonely if you're not the home team.

With half of the Big Eight season over, road teams have won only eight out of 27 total conference games so far. This figures out to a 29-percent winning percentage on the road.

These statistics have led most coaches to believe that the Big Eight is the toughest conference to play on the road.

This includes Iowa State coach Tim Floyd.

His team is right in the middle of a road trip that includes games at Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

"We knew it was going to be tough in August," Floyd said.

Nebraska coach Danny Nee said there are no Big Eight arenas that aren't difficult to play in.

"I don't think there's an easy place to play," he said.

"The Big Eight is really too tough to win on the road."

Another fact that might help back up the coaches' beliefs is the teams that are No. 7 and No. 8 in the league have victories over the first- and third-place teams.

However, there is one team that has had success on the road so far this season. That team is Missouri, the defending Big Eight champion.



"Hopefully we'll go, continue to compete real hard and get a road win."

TOM ASBURY
K-State basketball coach

So far this season, Missouri is 3-1 in Big Eight road games. Along with the impressive road log, the Tigers are outscoring their opponents on the road by an average of 8.9 points.

The Tigers are also shooting 46 percent on the road — a statistic that Coach Norm Stewart said he really likes.

"I think our players are really coming together," Stewart said.

On the other side of the spectrum are K-State and Colorado, who haven't won a conference game on the road yet this season.

In fact, the Buffaloes haven't won a Big Eight road game since Feb. 16, 1991.

That gives the Buffs a 22-road Big Eight losing streak.

Despite the losing streak, CU coach Joe Harrington remains positive.

"It's a typical Big Eight year," Harrington said. "Any team can win anywhere."

K-State coach Tom Asbury doesn't have Harrington's dilemma, but the Wildcats do have two road games this week.

"Hopefully we'll go, continue to compete real hard and get a road win," Asbury said.

"You need wins right now if you're looking for the postseason. If you're positioning for the Big Eight Tournament, you're scratching and clawing to get anything you can."

▶ TENNIS

Kuregian bows out of Rolex Nationals

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Sometimes being one of the best is just not good enough.

After advancing to the round of 16 at the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas, K-State junior women's tennis player Karina Kuregian was somewhat disappointed at her second-round defeat.

"You're getting upset," Kuregian said after losing. "But it's good just to be there."



Kuregian

After a 6-2, 7-5 victory over Laura Nhavene of Tyler Junior College in the opening round, Kuregian was sent home by California's Jennifer Poulos 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Women's tennis coach Steve Bietau said Poulos' attacking style is what did Kuregian in.

Kuregian and the rest of the team leave this afternoon for a weekend triangular in Utah against Brigham Young, Weber State and Utah.

The one opponent this weekend that is getting most of Bietau's attention is BYU.

"BYU is potentially the best team in the region," he said.

"They are so strong and deep. They're the best team we've played by far."

Bietau expressed concern over the long road trip and altitude.

But before he and Kuregian left for Dallas he challenged the team members to prepare themselves for the triangular.

"I told them they had to do it themselves," Bietau said.

"In tennis, you must be independent."

Sophomore Karen Nicholson took Bietau's encouragement.

"We spent a lot of time on our own," Nicholson said.

ROAD TRIPS

■ The K-State women's tennis team will travel to Utah to face Brigham Young, Weber State and Utah.

■ After the match in Utah, the Cats will then the Cats will play host New Mexico at home.

■ However, the Cats will then hit the road again to face Drake and Northern Illinois in Des Moines, Iowa.

"I've had quite good practices."

Like Kuregian, Nicholson said she wanted to play her best tennis the rest of the way.

"I have just got to keep working," Nicholson said.

"The results will speak for themselves."

K-State will then host New Mexico at home and then travel to Des Moines, Iowa, to face Drake and Nothern Illinois.

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▶ GOLF

Squads look to build off fall season

Women's team to build behind Wright's play

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

K-State's men's and women's golf teams saw signs of success in the fall season.

But they are looking for better things in the spring.

The highlight of the men's golf team in the fall season was the first-place finish in the D.A. Weibring Intercollegiate tournament in Bloomington, Ill.

"It was an 18-team tournament. Nebraska got second — we were 10 shots up after the first round and never lost that," K-State golf coach Mark Elliott said.

"So that was pretty impressive, I thought,"

The reason for the team's success in the fall season was the playing of junior Troy Halterman.

He has finished in the top 15 in four of the five tournaments he has played in, including two straight first-place finishes in the D.A. Weibring tournament and the Texas-Arlington Invitational.


Halterman

"Troy had a great fall. Out of the five tournaments he played in, he had a chance to win two of them with nine holes to go, and two other tournaments he did win. Troy is also an academic all-Big Eight or all-American this year," Elliott said.

Coach Elliott decided to move his off-season workouts to the morning instead of the afternoon.

This switch will free up time in the afternoon for the team to play if the weather cooperates.

If the weather is bad, the team practices hitting balls and drills in the evening at the Brandeberry Complex.

The team is ready to get back in full swing for the spring season, which started yesterday with outdoor practices.

The first meet for the golf team is the Southwest Classic in Austin, Texas, on March 13-14.

"I think it's mentally a big tournament; we come out playing good. You look for the best in every tournament. We need to use it as a starting point and get ready for the rest of the season," Jason Losch, junior in construction science management, said.

The women's golf team struggled on the golf course in the fall season but not in academics for the first semester.

Out of 12 women, the team's average was a 3.2 GPA.

"They're real confident in the classroom," Elliott said.

"I guess the biggest thing they need to gain is confidence in their game."

The best finish for the women's team in the fall season was placing third in the Husker Golf Classic.

In the tournament, senior Donita Gleason tied for sixth place, and junior Staci Bush placed ninth.

The missing link in the women's golf team in the fall season was Jacque Wright.

She played in the first two tournaments but missed the last three because of eye problems.

Last year, Wright was the first alternate for the NCAA Women's Regional.

"She's back. That should be a big plus for the women's team," Elliott said.

The women's team started practices yesterday. The team's first tournament action will be the Lady Bronc Golf Classic in Harlingen, Texas, on March 20.

"I think we'll do really well in some good upcoming tournaments we are going to play in," Dallas Cox, senior in elementary education, said.

CAT LEADERS

- The K-State men's golf team will be led by Troy Halterman. He finished in the top 15 in four of five tournaments he played in.
- The women's leader will be Jacque Wright, who was an alternate for the NCAA Women's Regional last season.

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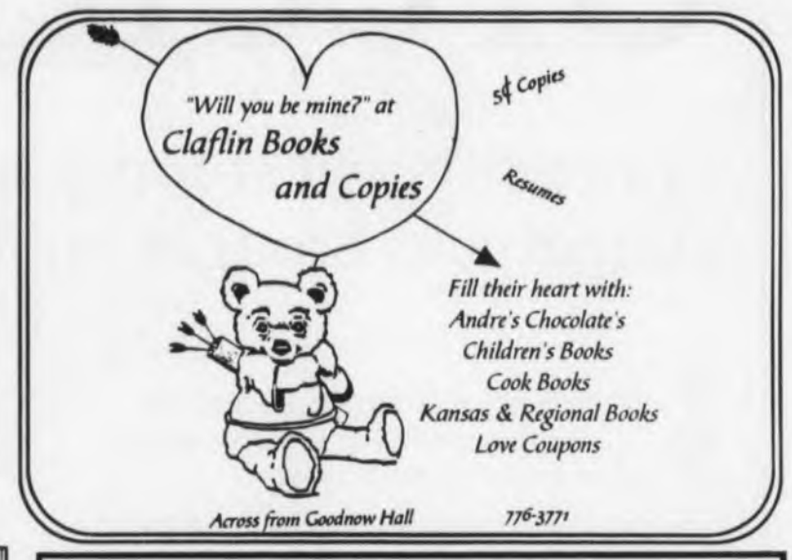
▶ STATS SHOW HATCHER LEADS PACK

Midway through the Big Eight season, Elliot Hatcher has the best numbers of any newcomer.

Hatcher rankes second in field goal percentage, three-point field goal percentage, steals, and blocks. He ranks first amoung newcomers in scoring average with a 14.8 scoring average. These stats leave him ranked in the top 10 in five of the Big Eight's eight statistical categories amoung all players.

No other newcomers come close. OSU's Andre Owens ranks among the top 10 in three categories, while Kansas' Jerod Hasse ranks in the top 10 in only two categories.


Hatcher



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Breaking the...

Greek Stereotypes

Fraternity and sorority members face stereotypes brought on over time.

Like it or not, K-State fraternities are seen in a certain way by many students, and it's not always favorably.

The most popular image was of wild parties and lots of alcohol. That's not surprising if you think back a few years to movies like "Revenge of the Nerds."

Beer, women and winning were the most important things in those guys' lives. Even the nerds joined in.

Even though many fraternities in real life don't fit that image, it's no real wonder why people think they do.

Mike McRee, Interfraternity Council president and member of Sigma Nu fraternity, said negative images of fraternities are in a large part a result of ignorance.

"Initially, there are some stereotypes, but as people get to know people in the houses, they find out they're not so bad," he said.

People in the greek community work to dispel the stereotype of a bunch of guys that are drunk all the time, said McRee.

"My fraternity does a lot to give back to the community. We completed over 29,000 work hours in community service last semester," said McRee.

People think fraternities are one-dimensional, but that's just because they've only been exposed to one aspect of the system, he said.

Deborah Dickinson, senior in art therapy, said she didn't come to college with a preconcieved image about fraternities, but she has one now.

Dickinson said the first image of a fraternity member that comes to her mind is a skinny, white guy with a bowl-cut, baseball hat, fraternity sweatshirt turned inside-out and brown shoes.

"Stereotypically speaking, they act pretty cocky. Like everything is a big party," she said.

Leslie Eilers, senior in secondary education, said there is a stereotype that all fraternities are partying and very conformist.

"I have friends in fraternities, and they're not all like that, but the stereotype is still there," she said.

Steve Borgelt, freshman in arts & sciences and member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, said the same stereotype was believed and passed down in his family.

"My mom thought guys in fraternities were just a bunch of drunks," he said. "She wasn't very excited about me joining one, but she's OK with it now."

It's the individual in the fraternity that gives the whole house a bad image, said Darren Werth, sophomore in advertising.

"Not everyone is a snob, but it seems like a lot of them get in fraternities. They see themselves as being better than someone who lives independently," he said.

Mark Lofing, senior in animal science, said there are two types of fraternities. One type doesn't associate with anyone outside their money range, but the other type doesn't really care what kind of background you have — they look at who the person is and not what the person has, he said.

"If I would have been at K-State as a freshman, I probably would have tried joining a fraternity like Farmhouse or Alpha Gamma Rho," he said.

People think of wild parties when they think of fraternities, said Kenny Kalb, freshman in agriculture business and member of AGR fraternity.

"I used to think that when I was in high school. It's probably true in a few fraternities, but not in ours," he said. "AGR is one of the few social/professional fraternities left around here. We're encouraged to get involved in at least two clubs or organizations on campus, and most guys usually do," he said.

Kalb said he came to K-State and didn't know anyone.

"I got rushed by the rush chairman at AGR, and he proved to me that this is where I belong," he said.

Getting involved in the greek system is a good way to make friends for life and get a great experience out of life, McRee said.

McRee said he wants people to look at all aspects of a fraternity, and not just the particular one they choose to look at.

"A stereotype is just what its name implies — a preconcieved notion." People should remember everything they hear isn't the truth, he said.

Story by Jill Tegtmeier

A Saturday Night Live skit performed several years ago has stuck with members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Three bouncing blonde sorority girls answer the phone with a valley-girl twang, "Delta, Delta, Delta. Can I help ya', help ya', help ya'?"

This image of rich but ditzy sorority girls was around before this skit and is still accepted by some people today.

Angie Markley, Tri-Delt member, said this particular portrayal haunted her sorority for at least a year.

Other TV portrayals help keep the stereotype alive, including the portrayal of sorority girls on "Beverly Hills, 90210," Markley said.

Greeks seem to recognize the characteristics that others associate with all sorority girls, even though they may not agree.

Dawn Crouch, member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, said some people think that sorority girls are snobby rich kids.

"People say that you can tell who is in a sorority and who is not," Crouch said. However, she said that most people don't know that she is in a sorority unless she tells them or is wearing a sorority shirt.

Crouch said she thinks that the stereotype of having wild parties is a minor problem for sorority houses. She said that hazing is more often associated with fraternities.

Some people outside sororities seem to accept the stereotypes, while others dismiss them.

Nancy Rinella, member of Gamma Phi Beta, said non-greeks may also think that sorority members never go to class or study.

"You could counter that argument with the high average GPA of the sororities," Rinella said.

What the sorority members think can be confirmed by some outsiders.

Angie Hunsucker, junior in animal science and industry, said she had several stereotypes of sorority members.

"I usually think of bouncy, blonde-haired perky girls as being in a sorority," Hunsucker said.

People outside greek life also tend to think that sorority members strictly associate only with people in their house, Hunsucker said. She has a suggestion on how to remedy this attitude.

She said that she knows around seven people in a fraternity, but only a couple of those people fit the mold of a stereotypical sorority girl.

"I think that those few people tend to carry on the stereotype," Hunsucker said.

Hunsucker said that she never considered joining a sorority herself.

"I am a pretty independent person," Hunsucker said. "I think another stereotype of sororities is that all of the members tend to become like the people they live with."

Michelle Fore, sophomore in economics and German, said she disagrees with the idea of a stereotypical sorority girl.

"I don't think there is a specific type of girl who joins a sorority," Fore said. "You are going to meet different types, and you just have to look at the person."

You will find people who fit the characteristics of a sorority girl in many different places, Fore said. "You are going to find people like that in a sorority, but you are also going to find them outside of a sorority."

Summi Gupta, public relations representative of Panhellenic Council, said she has never been asked about this generalized image of sorority girls by a prospective member. However, she does think that it prevents some girls from pledging to a sorority.

"I think it can hold some people back," she said. "It is a shame that one person's opinion could affect someone like that."

Amanda Yates, Gamma Phi member, said she was hesitant to go through rush.

"Once you are in rush, you realize they are the same people you are," Yates said.

Greeks and non-greeks have suggestions on how to combat these stereotypes. All of the suggestions involve interaction between sorority members and other students.

"If you meet people in the house, you wouldn't have those stereotypes," Crouch said.

As a non-greek, Hunsucker thought the best way for this to happen would be for non-greeks to attend sorority functions.

"Maybe when they have other activities, they can include others," Hunsucker said.

Kerry Moriarty, Tri-Delt member, said her sorority tried to accomplish this when they chose the Delta Palooza concert as their philanthropy. This allowed all students to participate and enjoy themselves.

Nikki Wilson, a Gamma Phi, said this approach has worked in her case.

"All of my friends from high school thought that I wouldn't talk to them because I was in a sorority," Wilson said. "But I have proved them wrong."

Story by Amy Simon



Photo by Mark Leffingwell

DIVERSIONS

COMING ATTRACTIONS

- Sawyer Brown tickets are on sale for $20.50. The concert is at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at Bramlage Coliseum.
- Brooks and Dunn will be performing at Bramlage Coliseum at 8 p.m. March 25.
- Megadeth and Corrosion of Conformity will be performing at 8 p.m. Feb. 11 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. GA and reserved tickets cost $20.
- Sheryl Crow will perform at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 23 at Memorial Hall. GA and reserved tickets cost $18.50 and $20.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN — FEBRUARY 8, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

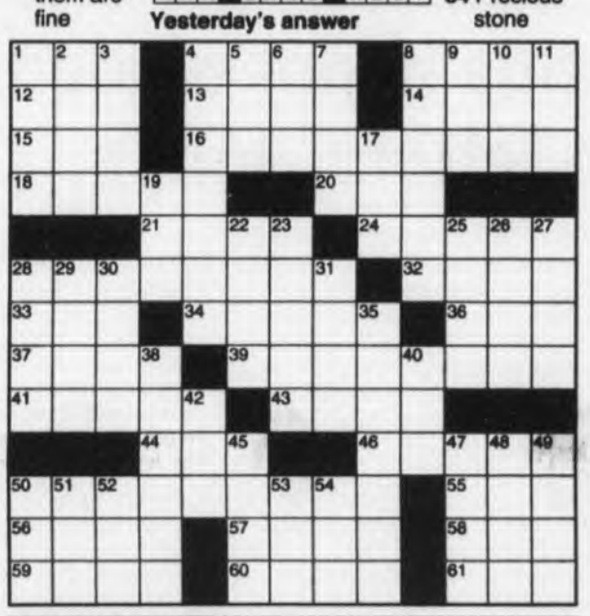
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4 Andy's pal
8 Boy's mother
12 Spade, heart, club or diamond
13 Links warning
14 Fairy-tale villain
15 Incense
16 Three-pointer
18 Winter warmer-upper
20 Journey segment
21 Hardly the elite type
24 Toronto team, familiarly
28 Sideward passes
32 Hitcher's desire
33 "The Name of the Rose" author
34 Single-master
36 "Trivial Pursuit" need
37 Some of them are fine
39 Bronko Nagurski was one
41 Large, showy flower
43 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
44 Motorist's org.
46 Capital of Liechtenstein
50 Gridiron action
55 Gorilla
56 Stenos' place
57 Finished
58 Two, in Tijuana
59 Chopsticks?
60 Anaheim squad
61 Rubber-tree plant mover

DOWN
1 It's a long story
2 Artist Joan
3 Some houses are built on it
4 Matters of concern
5 "Ostentatious? —?"
6 Mined find
7 Broker's advice
8 Heavy breather?
9 Gettysburg Address adverb
10 Gun lobby grp.
11 Wet wiggler
17 Atl. Ocean state
19 Unclose, in verse
22 A little lower?
23 For all to hear
25 Verdi opera
26 Paycheck abbr.
27 Quest
28 Bound
29 "God's Little —"
30 Dorothy's basketful
31 Unaccompanied
35 Shorebirds
38 Escargots
40 Lingerie item
42 To be, to Popeye
45 Cupid's forte
47 The world according to Arp
48 Topping
49 Vivacity
50 Fat farm
51 "Mr. Peepers" star
52 Fish eggs
53 Ms. Gardner
54 Precious stone

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	O	L	D		I	L	I	E		U	L	M
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W	A	R		E	W	E	S		R	E	L	Y

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

V K G G F B I I P E Y S M R - F Y - E Y I K E M K E M V H V Y K J I : "K M E S F P J J H F F R G F Q X I Y E V K P B F Y X J."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LOGICALLY, THE SHREWD FROG PRINCE CAN'T WAIT FOR LEAP YEAR.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: M equals C

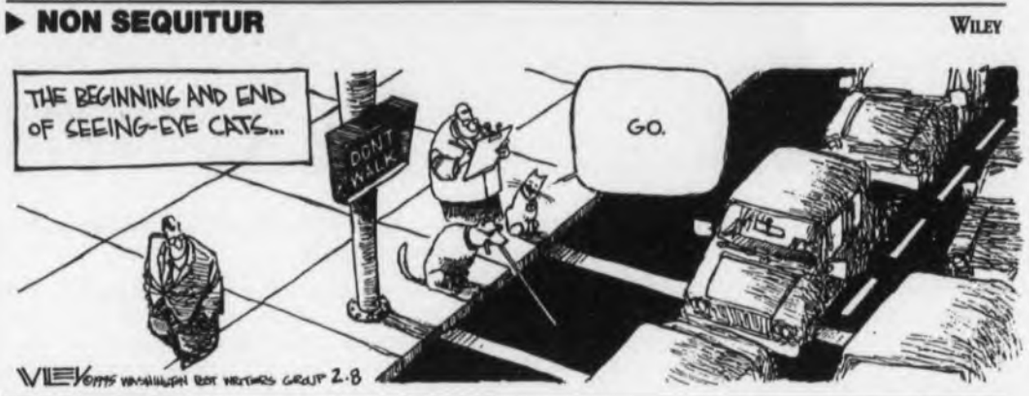
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



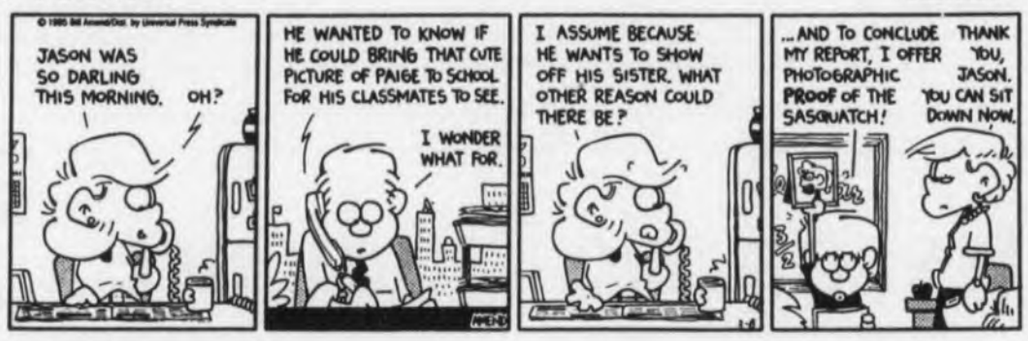
▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



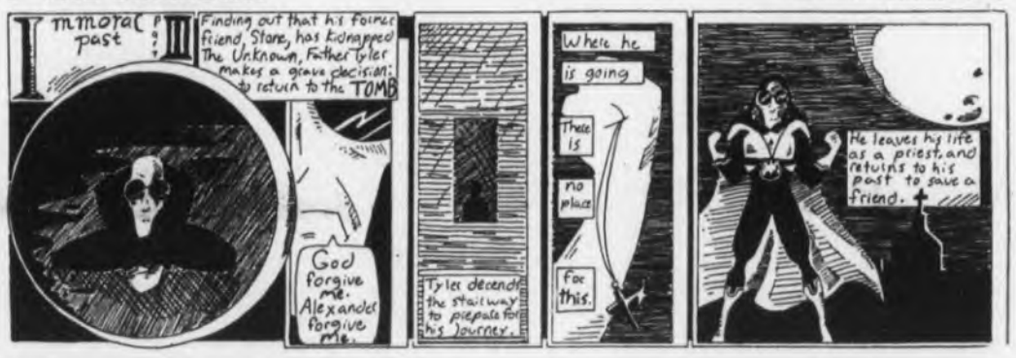
▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



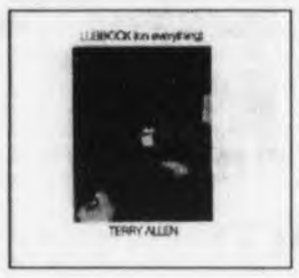
▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ REVIEW

'Lubbock' mixes country and Texas flare



**

Terry Allen
"Lubbock (on everything)"
Elektra Records

Ratings:
**** Sell plasma
*** Check it out
** Think twice
* Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Look out America — Terry Allen's trying to take over again.

Sugar Hill Records has released Allen's 1979 album, "Lubbock (on everything)," for the first time on compact disc and cassette. The album, initially released on a limited-run label, is a mixture of traditional country and a little southern-Texas rock.

If country and the traditional sound aren't for you, stop now. Most of the 20 tracks on this album have a definite twang and a southern edge to them, stopping only to throw in some southern-rock sounds here and there.

The first track, "Amarillo Highway," is considered to be one of his most famous works, having been covered by Robert Earl Keen and Bobby Bare.

I'm not impressed. From the opening lyrics to the end of the song, the music rhymes each line.

That repetition gets old in a big hurry when it's driven by a twang in Allen's voice. Not all the songs are rhymed and traditional. "The Wolfman of Del Rio" has less twang with more humorous lyrics.

Young love in Texas is taken in a more realistic approach and is the theme behind this song. It is definitely one of the better tracks, though that wouldn't take much.

Allen has some longer songs on his album, but they tend to drag on. A hit Allen wrote for the group Little Feat's, "New Delhi Freight Train" plays for 7-1/2 minutes of eternity. With enough lyrics for a four-minute song, "New Delhi Freight Train" drags on, forcing the listener to sit through repeated lyrics and musical accompaniment. This is definitely a track worth listening to for a couple of minutes and then skipping right over the rest.

One of the nice features of Allen's writing is that about half of the tracks on the album average three minutes in length. That is enough time to enjoy the music and move on. No unnecessary repetitions or riffs are present.

Allen writes about a person tired of himself and everyday life just turning around and walking away from it. Going nowhere fancy and not in a hurry to get there, just going. I like it.

"Lubbock (on everything)" is definitely not for everyone. As a matter of fact, it may not be right for very many people. The sounds are more of interest to someone who likes traditional country with a little southern rock thrown in as an afterthought.

Oil obsession rubs reader wrong

Dear Cassie,

My roommate has this obsession with soft skin. After showering, she applies baby oil to her entire body and then proceeds to lie naked on her bed for at least half an hour until the baby oil dries.

I find this disturbing to wake up to each morning, especially if my boyfriend spends the night and has to wake up to the X-rated sight as well.

Signed, Viewer Discretion Advised

Dear Viewer Discretion Advised,

Speak to her directly about it. If you don't want your boyfriend to see it, you shouldn't invite him to spend the night in your room with your roommate there. She pays to live there. He doesn't.



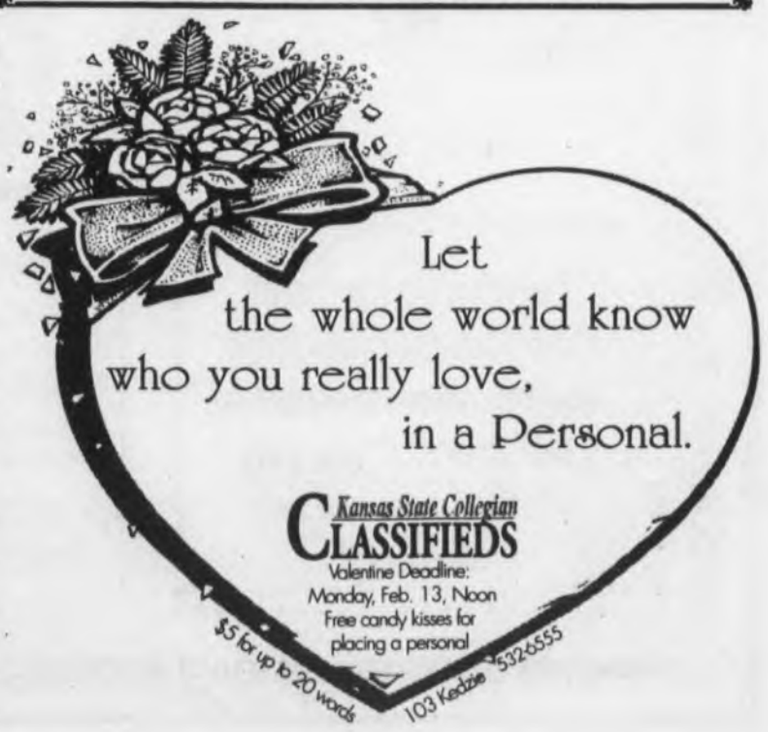
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▶ REVIEW

Reno entertains with liberal views

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

There's Reno, Nev. — the city of hookers, slots, addicts and neon.

And then there's Reno, the comedian/performance artist/woman of the '90's.

If Reno, Nev., is the biggest little city in the world, then last night's audience at McCain Auditorium was the biggest little crowd in the world.

The numbers turning out for Reno and her little sidekick dog, or "daughter," Lucy, were small. Numbers didn't matter, though, as the lucky few in attendance responded with great big laughs of approval.

Reno touched on sexuality many times during the course of the evening.

Differences between the sexes, particularly why New York men grab their crotches when they feel especially expressive and why women can't grab their breasts and do the same, are always revealing.

The best moments of the evening were perhaps the most simple — chiefly, when Reno would act out graphic little sexual gestures. (We are human, after all.)

Of course, then she did an extensive piece on the disadvantages of the clitoris — not exactly Manhattan coffee talk.

However, Reno's sense of humor runs much deeper than the simplicity of usual road comics (and Reno is not a typical UPC road comic).

Her political savvy was marvelous. I could definitely tell by the extreme, writhing pain she experienced by saying the name Newt Gingrich that she leaned toward the left of the political spectrum.

We need more liberal voices, though. We have enough Rush Limbaughs to last the century, but we don't have opposing views being represented. Reno fills that gap.

Reno discusses interesting things, like whatever happened to the word "choice," as in pro-choice. She said it has been misconstrued and contorted with modern usage, and someday we will get that word back.

It is interesting to note that comedians are typically liberal and Democrat.

You won't see Roseanne talking about the benefits of orphanages.

But with all the left-wing voices being comics, people aren't readily accepting of their viewpoints — basically because they can't take them seriously. I mean, hey, they are comedians.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Comedian Reno tickled the funny bone of a McCain Auditorium audience with graphic gestures, sexual innuendoes and her political savvy during her Tuesday night performance.

Reno has enjoyed a fine career thus far. Her HBO comedy special "Reno in Rage and Rehab" was nominated for a Cable Ace Award.

She has also performed in Tony Kushner's play "A Bright Room Called Day," performed the voice of Edith Anne's therapist in Lily Tomlin's celebrated cartoon "Edith Anne" and has recently signed with CBS to work on the new sitcom called "Hollywood and Division."

Reno is truly an up-and-comer. I'm sure she'll butt out on the scene like many other comedians of her generation — although she seems to like being underground.

Just this week, HBO agreed to develop a short film for Reno about finding her biological mother. (She was adopted.)

Reno said she is developing a new long-running comedy show that she hopes will take her to Broadway.

Reno's brand of comedy is cutting-edge — something Manhattan isn't readily privy to.

Humbly, Reno said she got into comedy because she wasn't good at anything else.

To use her word, she didn't have a choice — she was born for it.

▶ REVIEW

Cellist educates, dazzles audience

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

A K-State faculty member presented a cello performance that was challenging to both the performer and audience.

David Littrell, director of K-State orchestras, presented a cello recital Tuesday night in All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

The program began with a divertimento in three movements by Joseph Haydn. The piece catalog number or even a key (it sounded like D major), opened with an adagio. The sustained passages sang with Littrell's free vibrato.

The divertimento's adagio and light, staccato and elegant minuet lacked the emotional restraint that so typifies Haydn.

The Haydn concluded with a challenging movement marked allegro di molto that exhibited Littrell's dexterity with fast alternating bowing and linear runs.

Although the balance between the accompaniment and the soloist was sometimes uneven, and his intonation on the runs was at times a little off, Littrell brought his first piece of the evening to a strong finish.

The night only got better.

Littrell's second choice of literature was Frederic Chopin's Sonata in G minor, Opus 65. It takes a very courageous and confident soloist to choose a Chopin piece because he risks being upstaged by his own accompanist.

This confidence worked instead to exalt him. Littrell, who seemed right at home in the Chopin, handled the opening allegro moderato with the ease of a diehard Romanticist.

Littrell didn't shy away from the theatrical all night. This was true of the scherzo movement as he brought to the music the fire that Chopin requires.

The ethereal dynamics of the third largo movement, with Littrell's gentle bowing technique, was answered with the nice dialogue and triumphant ending of the sonata's finale.

After intermission, Littrell rose to the challenge of a Sonata in C, Opus 65, by Benjamin Britten. Many American audiences don't fully appreciate the music of this century. This attitude didn't prevent Littrell from challenging them anyway.

The opening movement alternated between frantic and controlled emotions. Littrell ended it with an arpeggiated dominant chord that was nothing but enchanting.

Classical guitarists would have been jealous of Littrell's pizzicato technique in the second movement. The quick motif in its exposition gave way to a dazzling display of left- and right-hand fingering dexterity that Britten prudently concluded before it became campy.

The third movement, an elegy, was where both Littrell and his instrument seemed once again in their element.

Britten's profound post-modern sorrow emanated from Littrell's bow in a movement that was disturbing and beautiful.

The last two movements of the Britten were quite a challenge for audience and performer. Triplet chords, sidebowing, and startling glissandos with the piano stirred the audience's understanding the status quo.

If for no other reason, Littrell should be commended for educating his audience in this fashion.

The Britten concluded with a study in contrasts of smooth scales, staccato chords (both arco and pizzicato) and tremolo. A harp-like run in the accompaniment brought this piece to a close.

Littrell wrapped up the evening with a capricious Tarantella, Opus 33, by David Hopper. This variation on themes was enjoyable to listen to as well as watch Littrell bring it to life.

Littrell has a grasp on the cello that goes beyond mere notes and technique. His interpretation, while sometimes a little liberal, is a joy to see brought to an appreciative audience.

Accompanying Littrell at the piano was William Wingfield, instructor of music.

Wingfield played the deceptively difficult role of accompanist with apparent ease.

He never upstaged Littrell, even when the music would have pushed a lesser musician to do so. A recital is never better than its accompanist.

The recital was presented as part of the Department of Music Faculty Artist Series 1994-95 season.

Friends honor student with letters, songs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the chance to travel to Emporia."

There is another memorial at 7 tonight in Emporia, Stewart's home.

The memorial started with everyone singing "Amazing Grace." Father Keith Weber then read an opening prayer and scripture from John 14:1-7.

Some of Stewart's close friends shared letters they had written to her after hearing the news.

Other memories were shared through reflections, which were read by Amy Vaughan, junior in marketing and advertising, and Ann Arnold, junior in chemical science.

"Girls in the house had the chance to write down their feelings concerning Stewart, their relationship with Stewart or any memory they have of Stewart," Vaughan said.

Reflections were followed by the song "You've Got a Friend," by James Taylor and then a closing prayer.

Weber also read the Irish Blessing, which was Stewart's favorite.

The women of ADPi stood and sang "Pass It On," an ADPi song, with arms around each other or hands clasped as a sign of support.

The ADPis and friends also showed their support of Stewart by dressing up on campus Tuesday and Wednesday and wearing a small yellow ribbon.

"We wanted to do something on campus to let people be aware and in memory of Heather," said Weis, who was Stewart's roommate last semester. "Yellow is a sign for friendship."

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KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is looking for new members, non-student and beginners with absolutely no experience welcome. Informational meeting Feb. 8 at 6:00p.m. in Union Room 208. If unable to attend call Andrea at 532-8206, or Amiee at 776-5359.

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Found ads can be placed free for three days.

LOST- EIGHT-INCH french rope, gold bracelet with C clamp clasp. Lost on Monday, Jan. 23 on Denison between Claflin and Dairy Science Lab. Reward. Call 395-6333.

LOST- MONDAY, 2/6/95 or campus- men's reli watch- sentimental value- reward- call Lawson, 395-3586.

LOST: GOLD rope bracele somewhere betweer Denison Hall and Weber, Feb. 1, 1995. Cal 776-7346. Reward!

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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105

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QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Need male roommate. Own room. Call (913)527-5821 or (913)537-2894.

AVAILABLE IN Feb. one-bedroom near KSU and Aggieville. 1005 Bluemont $385. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT. One block from campus. Clean with fireplace and free laundry. Also have used sofa bed, coffee table and end table to sell cheap. Call 776-6693.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Basement apartment near City Park and Aggieville. 300 N. 11th $250. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ONE block north of campus. 1858 Claflin $370. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. 776-3804.

STUDIO AND one-bedroom apartment available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $330-$375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent, great for students. No pets. Starting at $250. Call 539-1434 and leave message.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Sign lease until May 31. Private bedroom $175/ month. Pay one-third utilities. Call 776-9639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. $145/ month. plus one-utilities. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Washer/ dryer. 587-0141 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. $200/ month one-half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE, now through May. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. February rent paid. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9303.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. Large, one-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Can renew lease in July, call 587-0211 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, new two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Car ports available, price negotiable. 532-9170 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS available May through August. 587-0073.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205

Tutor

URGENTLY NEEDED! Part-time tutoring in education, must have good grammar, help to do reports throughout this semester. Contact immediately. Patty 532-1931, 8:30-11:30a.m. M-U.

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

GET THE WORD OUT.
532-6555

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

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265

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LOSE FAT, 10 to 30 plus pounds in weeks. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Call (800)913-THIN.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

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$SUMMER MONEY$ wanted- 50 fun and exciting people to lead activity areas at camp. Instructors include horses, crafts, lifeguards, rifles, archery, kitchen, custodial, maintenance and more. Call (913)257-3221. Rep in Union Feb. 9 and 15.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION EDUCATION AND BIOLOGY MAJORS. Rock Springs 4-H Center is seeking several individuals to assist with environmental education programs and recreation activities during April and May. Qualifications: open blocks of time weekdays and/ or weekends, reliable transportation and alarm clock. Experience working with kids helpful. Background in Environmental Education or related field necessary for Environmental Education position. Contact Debra at (913)257-3551 or Kara at (913)257-3221.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED in my home three days a week for my five month old daughter. Stockdale Park area. Call (913)485-2173.

BLUEVILLE NURSERY is accepting applications for part-time and full-time temporary employees with the following skills: Garden Store Sales, Drafting, Lawn Sprinkler Installation, Landscape Installation, and Landscape Maintenance. Must be available at least 20 hours per week in full day or full one-half day blocks (8- 12 or 1- 5). Apply at Blueville Nursery, Inc. Garden Store, 4539 Anderson, Feb. 20th. E.O.E.

BOX BOY DANCERS wanted, hot bodied hunks earn big bucks dancing in gay nightclub. (913)233-3622 after 7p.m. ask for Larry.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who love working with kids. General Counselors and Instructors in Swimming, Watersports, Team/ Individual Landsports, Tennis, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Competive salaries. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

STUDENT FIRE FIGHTER, The City of Manhattan is accepting applications for its Student Fire Fighter program. Great opportunity for KSU or MCC students while pursuing their educational goals with year-round housing and employment. Must be eligible to work in the U.S., hold a valid driver's license and pass all physical and selection examinations and drug test. For information on the program, special requirements, benefits and application some to the Dept. of Human Resources, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz Ave. Manhattan, KS. Employment will begin May 22, 1995. Application deadline: Monday, Feb. 13, 1995 by 5:00p.m. EOE M/F/D.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

THE SUNSET ZOO is seeking to fill several part-time/ seasonal positions. Seeking friendly, outgoing and motivated self-starters. Positions available are in the guest services area of the zoo which include the Watering Hole Concession Stand. Applicants should be at least 16 years of age or older. Applicants must be able to work weekends, some evenings and holidays. Applications will be taken until positions are filled. Prior guest service, concessions and cash register experience helpful. For full position listing and plication apply at the Dept of Human RESources Office, City Hall, 1101 Poyntz, Manhattan, KS EOE- M/F/H.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WELLNESS COORDINATOR for 18-county region with Area Agency on Aging. Looking for enthusiastic, self motivated individual with strong interest in disease prevention and health promotion and interested in working with older adults. Part-time, temporary position 24 hours a week, $6 an hour until September 30, 1995. Send cover letter, resume and three references by February 10, 1995 to North Central-Flint Hills Area Agency on Aging, 437 Houston Street, Manhattan, KS 66502. For more information call Shirley Spittles (913)776-9294. EOE/AA.

330

Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

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FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415

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WATERBED- SUPER single, bookshelf, three-drawers, one year old. $150 or best offer, call Sara 587-8259.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WE BUILD AND SELL, UPGRADE, AND REPAIR ALL TYPES OF PC'S. Packard Bell, AST, Acer, Dell, Compaq, IBM, etc.... Stop in to see us! 10a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open til 9a.m. on Thursday. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets. Check out our great selection of supplies and cages at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

DOWN HILL skis Rossingol 203s plus pulls, bindings goggles and carrier $325 or best offer. Call Josh 587-0573.

FOR SALE: Kyosho Pro-XRT Electric racing truck. Needs transmitter, receiver and motor. Brand new! Bought for $200 asking $125 or best offer! Must sell! 395-3461.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7502 AM/FM cassette player, purchased May 1994. Warranty valid. New list $349, asking $200 or best offer. Reason for sale upgraded to CD Player. Contact 537-1884.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1974 BUICK, 44,000 miles, original owner, new tires, good condition. Call 539-6094 after 6:00p.m. $1000.

1976 FORD three-quarter ton. 390 V8 four-speed. Good solid truck. $500 in new tires. $1500 negotiable. 539-2453.

1981 MUSTANG, four cylinder, power steering, air, standard, white over red, reliable and economical. (913)456-2841.

1984 PONTIAC 6000, front wheel drive, four-door, dark red, $1900 or best offer. 776-6822.

1987 DODGE Shadow, low miles, 86,000, $2500 or best offer. Call 532-1838 day, (913)762-6330 eve.

1991 GEO Prizm, five-speed, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, stereo, power steering, power brakes, excellent condition. $4700, negotiable. 537-8990.

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 V* 302CID 8-foot bed, running boards and box trailer package, overload springs, extras. 18,500. 537-3850.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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532-6556

Design has room to grow

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

"We have a building that has to be a very friendly building to the public at large, and we have to have a building that is very sympathetic to the academic needs and purposes of this campus," he said.

It may be as simple as Manhattan isn't ready for a contemporary structure.

"I don't think an avant garde building would be readily accepted in this community — which is a shame to some extent," Carter said.

"I'll be the first to admit that there were a number of members of the faculty that really did feel we should have taken a greater chance and brought on some of those other designs.

"Maybe when the building is done we'll look back and say they're right. Right now, I'm happy with the building we've got," Carter said.

Britt said some architecture faculty supported another architect, but as the user of the building, Britt said he felt Moore/Andersson designed a building that fit the campus much more than the other designs.

Carter said he thought the Beach design had a very good chance of winning state and regional design awards. Moore/Andersson has extensive design credentials which certainly added to their being chosen, Carter said.

The firm has recently worked on the 100,000-square-foot Washington History Museum in Tacoma, Washington. The firm also designed the Museum of Art in Cedar Rapids, Mich.

There were five people from Moore/Andersson involved in the design of the Beach. The three core members were Andersson, Steven Dvorak, project designer, and Susan Benz, project manager.

Reeves Wiedeman, of Wiedeman Architects of Kansas City, created the construction documents used by the contractor. The construction firm of Martin K. Eby, a K-State graduate, based in Wichita, is building the Beach.

The most expensive aspects of construction are the piers needed to support the foundation.

The piers are needed for support because the bedrock is located some 60 feet below the surface, Carter said.

Another factor is the University-wide problem of widespread, underground rivers, causing the ground to be unstable for common slabs on spread footings.

Carter said the biggest advantage with the Beach is that it is a private project, as opposed to a government project. This means he can negotiate with the contractor for lower costs. After the Beach is opened, it will become a state-owned building.

The Beach is expandable. Britt said Andersson has proposed an expansion, so the theme of the primary design can be sustained.

"In any building that is built, the day after the building opens you say, 'I wish I had some more space,'" he said.

Britt said students can expect employment at the Beach.

"We are projecting that five, full-time staff will each have a work-study student assigned to them," Britt said.

The Beach will not charge admission, but some special programs may require an admissions cost.

The exhibit schedule is pretty much mapped out for the next three years. Next year at this time, Britt said they will have a five-year plan.

The planned inaugural exhibit is "The Collective Spirit: American Art From Selected Collections." It highlights the finer works of the K-State collection and compares them with similar works borrowed from other museums.

"I firmly believe that the Beach Art Museum will be a very vital cultural institution for the state of Kansas," Britt said.

The Beach is one month behind in the construction phase, but one more month isn't too long for the people who have worked for this museum over the decades.

"We've been here 8-1/2 years. I dreamed this dream almost from the day I came. That's a long way to wait for a dream," Ruth Ann Wefald said.

Crown educates public

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

opening even though its doors are open for business.

On the Monday after Thanksgiving, Crown Decorating opened the doors at its new location with the positive change of a new showroom that has more room and everything in view.

"It is a lot more open, and things are easier to see," Doherty said.

Crown Decorating had a small-business feeling at the old place, and the feeling is part of the new store as well, she said.

The openness of the new store provides convenience for customers.

Crown Decorating has also added tables and chairs to allow consultants to work with customers.

"We want to educate the public about decorating, not just sell," Doherty said.

Crown Decorating sponsors classes about remodeling for the general public.

The next class will be sponsored through UFM but taught at the store. It will be at 6:30 p.m. on Feb. 23. It is a wallpaper seminar in which participants will hang wallpaper, Doherty said.

The charge of the class is $5. Crown Decorating is offering a $5 coupon to cut the cost.

The larger store and better facilities make it possible for the store to offer more chances to educate people, Doherty said.

The official grand opening for Crown Decorating is February 20-25.

Senate approves 4 campus allocations

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

UFM may not be able to continue if the money is denied by both Senate and the administration, because the chances for finding other sources of funding are not great, Teener said.

"I want to see UFM continue. We just don't believe the bulk of this should be on the students," Carney said.

Although debate about funding of UFM salaries was the main issue for the first of Senate's allocation meetings, money for Circle K International, Young Democrats, Alpha Phi Omega and Native American Student Body were agreed upon by Senate.

Allocation recommendations for the other groups were passed with only a few questions asked about funding for advertising costs.

Jason Mitchell, engineering senator, said Senate agreed to give money for advertising only for speakers and honorariums, not membership drives.

Senate approved the following allocations:

- Circle K International will not be allotted any money for its International Convention.
- Two projects proposed by the Young Democrats will receive $697.
- Alpha Phi Omega will be given $14 to fund one project.
- The Native American Student Body will receive $1,397 to fund two guest speakers in the fall.

The next allocation meeting will be 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Big 8 Room.

Museum offers outlet for artists

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

active and alive — the relevance it has for its audience."

Reichman has many ideas concerning how to make the Beach a more student-friendly institution.

"One of the ways in which we want to encourage students to attend is that we would have special opening exhibitions just for students at a time of day when it is more convenient for students to come," she said.

Reichman said it is important to get students to feel that this is their museum and that they have ownership of it.

"I don't think we would be able to compete with the bars in Aggieville or maybe even the movies on a Friday night in the Union," Reichman said. "That's not our purpose.

"If we had regularly rotating exhibitions, we would hope that once a student visits the museum once that they would be enticed enough to come back and see in three months a new exhibit or work of art," she said.

Reichman said she has always wanted to work on a project like K-State's new museum.

"To see this project through and to work on it like this is really a culmination of a dream come true. It could possibly be the highlight of my career."



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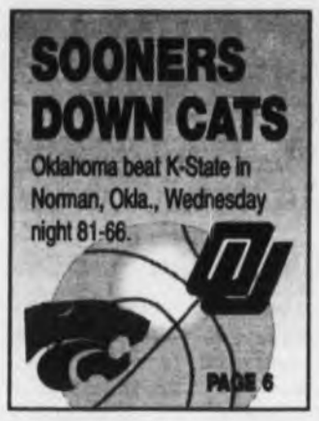
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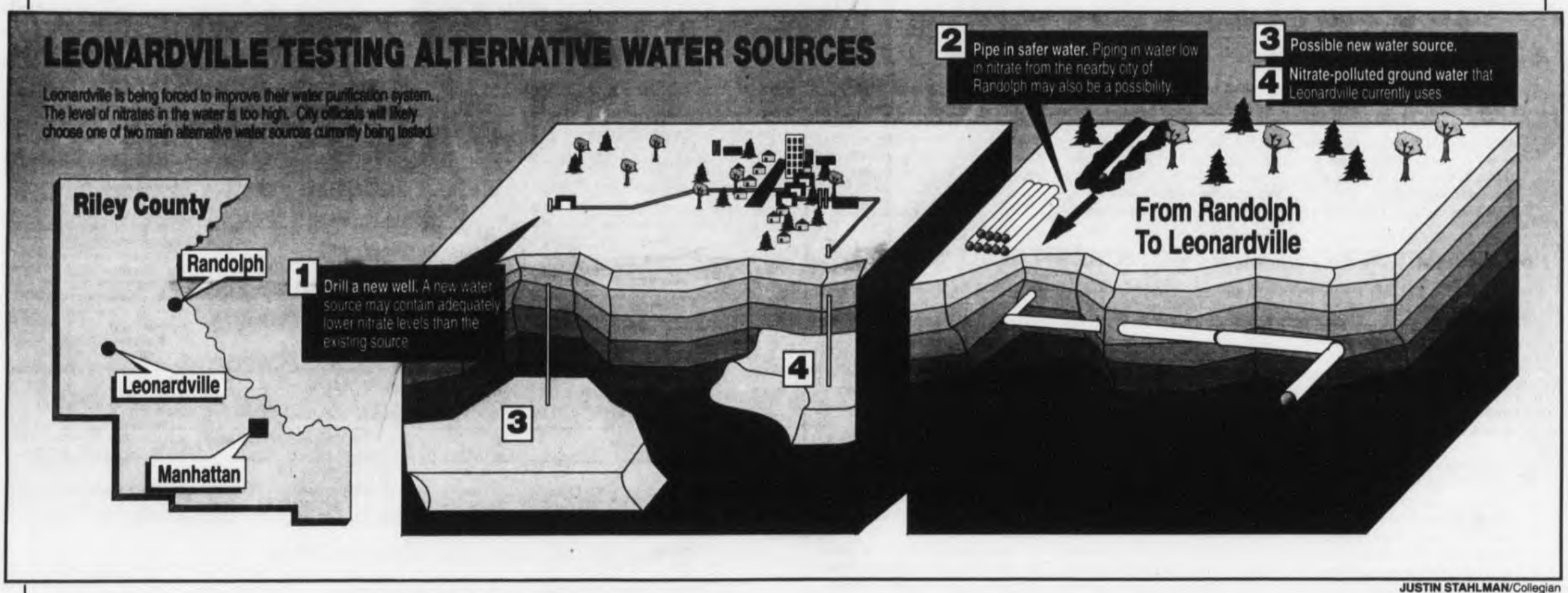
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JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

What do you do when the water's not safe to drink?

Leonardville water exceeds legal nitrate limits 13 times in 4 years; alternatives being researched

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Nitrates are forcing Leonardville, a town in central Riley County, to look for a new water source.

Nitrate levels in the current supply have exceeded the legal limit, said Greg Crawford, director of public information for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

There are a number of potential reasons why the water has a high nitrate concentration, Crawford said. The most common reasons are fertilizers and conditions in nature.

According to a release from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment, monitoring records for Leonardville show the city water supply exceeded the legal limit of 10 nitrate milligrams per liter 13 times in four years.

To comply with the order from the state, Leonardville has to provide an alternate source of water to pregnant women and customers with children younger than 6 months.

"The main health concern is blue baby syndrome," said Ray Lamond, professor and extension specialist in soil fertility.

Lamond said the big concern is for infants younger than six months and nursing infants whose mothers are drinking the contaminated water.

Babies 6 months and younger have a bacteria in their digestive systems that change nitrate to nitrite, he said. Nitrite is absorbed into the blood and combines with the hemoglobin, producing methemoglobin. Methemoglobin can't carry oxygen.

"It is essentially like choking to death," Lamond said.

When infants reach the age of 6 months, the bacteria stop functioning that way, he said. In older children and adults, nitrate is usually excreted in urine, Lamond said.

Although nitrates are most dangerous for children younger than 6 months, little is known about the long-term effects of exposure on adults and older children, Lamond said.

The city has to submit an engineering report by Sept. 1 outlining how it will comply with the nitrate maximum contaminant level of 10 MCL. Quarterly reports are due in April 1995 and July 1995.

The city's water source comes from groundwater.

"What we really want to do is drill another well," William Johnson, Leonardville mayor, said.

The estimated cost of four to six test wells is $10,000 to $15,000, Johnson said. That figure does not include piping or production. In addition to the cost of drilling the four to six wells, Leonardville will have to employ a geologist hydrologist for the project, he said.

Johnson said if the wells prove to

■ See **POLLUTION** Page 8

Minimal contamination found locally; KDHE will monitor contamination site

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Traces of contamination found in the area of Third and Osage streets has prompted action by the city of Manhattan.

The City is working on the project and has completed Phase I of the Comprehensive Investigation Corrective Action Study (CI/CAS), Jerry Petty, director of community development, said.

Phase I involved collecting water and soil samples, performing lab analyses of the samples and compiling a report of the sample results, Petty said.

"We took dozens of samples, and more than one showed a trace of contamination, but most of the research showed none at all," Petty said.

Petty said the amount of contamination found was very minimal, but the report got the attention of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"We're ready to begin Phase II, and we hope it will be the final phase necessary for the project," he said.

Phase II involves taking the results and completing the CI/CAS project by drilling three more wells and establishing a monitoring program, he said.

"The KDHE wants to do a monitoring system to make sure the contamination in the area doesn't move and show back up," Petty said.

Discovery of the contamination occurred through a routine analysis of property in the area. Steel and Pipe Supply Co. was considering selling some property. An environmental audit was required before the land could be sold, and this is when the contamination was found.

Petty said a specific source of the contaminate was never identified, but some of the initial possibilities were area gas stations, laundromats or businesses such as Steel and Pipe Supply Co.

"Later tests showed traces of a contaminate that typically comes from a cleaning solvent," Petty said.

"Later we took samples, and when they were analyzed in a controlled lab

■ See **BAD WATER** Page 8

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Senate to debate office budget

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate allocations are facing some tough battles.

Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, said he was concerned that Senate was allocating too much money for its operating costs.

"The finance committee cut a lot of things, but I don't think they went far enough," Tomb said.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he had seen a marked increase in spending on office expenses since he came to K-State three years ago. He said he thought the Finance Committee had done a fair job of cutting the budget before presenting it to Senate.

The budget request was for $153,189, but the Allocations Committee pared the budget down to $143,058, Tomb said.

"We have to sit down and analyze our budget," he said. "When we take more money for ourselves, there's less money for student groups."

Tomb said student groups should be angry if the budget passes as it stands.

"If students on this campus knew what we were doing, they'd either stop us or egg us on," LeDoux said.

LeDoux said the budget recommendation has increased $22,000 over the budget allocated last year.

"There is no way that my constituents have seen an increase in services with that increase," LeDoux said.

Salaries make up more than $90,000 of the budget, Tomb said. The salaries seemed to be really high in comparison with the rest of the budget, he said.

■ See **SGA** Page 10

Council, SGA elections to merge

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

K-State college councils have been offered the opportunity to join Student Governing Association in the elections process.

"It will run exactly like the Student Senate elections. They will have to follow the same regulations and spending limits," Chad Schneiter, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said.

SGA will be responsible for managing voting stations and counting ballots of the colleges that participate. The colleges are responsible for paying for the SCANTRON forms and copying of the ballots.

After the elections, the colleges will be allowed to choose their own presidents and other executive positions if they want to, Schneiter said.

The Arts and Sciences Council is the only college that has agreed to allow Senate to conduct its elections.

"We thought SGA would do a good job of it. It's really easy and more mainstream," Scott Rottinghaus, president of Arts and Sciences Council, said.

Rottinghaus said having the Arts and Sciences Council's elections as part of SGA's will save the council quite a bit.

"It'll save us money in printing ballots and time in trying to find people to sit at tables for two days," Rottinghaus said.

Student voters will also benefit from the merger.

"It makes it easier for the voter. They don't have to go to two different locations to vote," Rottinghaus said.

With the exception of the College

■ See **VOTING** Page 10

▶ **CAMPUS**

Bluemont Bell making a move; Mid Campus Drive to close

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Mid-Campus Drive will be closed today from Anderson Hall to Holton Hall in order move the 134-year-old Bluemont Bell from its home in the Anderson Hall Tower.

The road will be closed from 8 a.m. to noon as well as the sidewalk directly in front of Anderson, said Jerry Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect. He said students who normally walk in front of Anderson will need to walk through the building or behind it.

Carter said Mid Campus Drive and the sidewalk are being closed to ensure safety during the bell moving.

"I want to be able to be safe," Carter said.

The east door of Anderson will also be closed during the move, but the north and south doors will remain open.

Carter said the bell is on the floor of the Anderson tower where the louvered windows are. The slats on the window through which the bell will be removed have already been taken down, and the supports for the bell have also been removed.

"That window was probably the one they used to put the bell in there," Carter said. "To accomplish this, the carillon will be temporarily out of service."

Carter said Coonrod and Associates, the general contractors conducting the move, will extend a crane through the window, lift the bell off of the floor and pull it out of the window. The bell will then be taken to Lakin's Antique Metal Polishing Shop to be cleaned and restored, Carter said.

Carter said that a specific location has not been selected as the bell's new home. But, because of the bell's name, he thinks it would be appropriate to relocate it somewhere between Bluemont, Dickens and Holton halls.

Carter said he hopes to have the bell cleaned and in its new place by spring commencement.

The 513-pound bell was given to K-State in 1861 by Joseph Ingalls. The bell cost $175, and shipping of the bell by wagon and train from Maine cost $75. An inscription on the side of the bell reads, "Gift to Bluemont College by Joseph Ingalls, 1861."

Pat Patton, assistant to the K-State archivist, said the bell was moved to Anderson tower in 1882 and was used to call students to classes. She said the bell could be heard up to six miles away when it was rung.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ K-STATE TAKES TOP HONORS IN ANNUAL MEATS JUDGING CONTEST

The meats judging team won again last weekend at the Southwestern Meats Judging contest in Fort Worth, Texas.

"For the second year in a row, K-State won the contest," said John Unruh, associate professor in animal science and industry and meats team coach.

Spencer Schrader, sophomore in animal science and industry, placed first in the contest.

"Schrader had one of the all-time high scores in grading," Unruh said.

Schrader scored a record-breaking 274 out of 300 points. He also had a score of 136 out of 150 on beef-yield grading.

"I was excited when I was announced as winning," Schrader said. "I have judged livestock before, but this is my first year to be associated with meats."

K-State had four of the top eight scores in beef grading and four of the top eight scores in total beef. As a team, K-State won the beef grading and total beef divisions.

"We won the contest in grading," Unruh said.

Seven teams with 61 contestants competed.

As a team, K-State also placed third in pork judging, fourth in specifications, fourth in beef judging and fifth in lamb judging.

Individually, Kristi Oleen, sophomore in animal science and industry, placed fifth overall, and Brice Guttery, sophomore in animal science and industry, placed eighth in the alternates contest.

Team members were Brooke Harrison, sophomore in animal science and industry; Karen Killinger, sophomore in food science and industry; Oleen and Schrader.

Shawna Hollinger, sophomore in animal science and industry, Ann Waylan, sophomore in animal science and industry, and Guttery competed in the alternates division.

Unruh said there will be one more contest in Houston before the season ends.

"I am extremely proud of their performance and how they represented K-State," he said.

Schrader said he is going to treat the Houston competition as he would any other.

"It'll be a new day," he said. "I can't think about the past because anything can happen."

Houston will also be the last competition of the semester for the livestock judging team.

Individually, Jenny Barker, junior in animal science and industry, placed fourth in the swine division.

ANGIE STUMP

▶ DEMOCRATS DEFEND SOCIAL SECURITY IN BUDGET BATTLE WITH GOP

CAPITOL HILL (AP) — If there's going to be a balanced-budget amendment, Democrats want to guarantee Social Security won't suffer as a result.

That's the new focus as senators wrangle over a constitutional amendment to require a balanced federal budget.

Republicans voted largely along party lines today to defeat a so-called right-to-know measure. This would have forced Republicans to spell out what they would cut if the balanced-budget amendment becomes reality. GOP lawmakers called it a ploy to kill the bill.

Republicans expect a tougher time defeating the Social Security protection measure. They insist they'll leave those benefits untouched.

Many GOP lawmakers worry about a backlash from older Americans if they vote against making Social Security protection part of the proposed amendment.

▶ GINGRICH SAYS HE WANTS TO GET TOUGHER ON IRAN'S ISLAMIC REGIME

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., isn't saying how it might be done, but he's suggesting the United States should force the replacement of Iran's Islamic regime.

Gingrich told a conference of military and intelligence officers such a strategy is the only one that makes any sense for fighting Islamic totalitarianism.

Gingrich didn't spell out whether replacing the Iranian leadership would involve full-scale military operation, covert activities or some other method.

Current U.S. policy is to use economic and political pressure to get Iran to conform with international norms.

Among the key concerns listed by the United States are Iranian support for terrorist activity, opposition to the Mideast peace process and attempts to obtain weapons of mass destruction.

CORRECTION

■ In a graphic on Page 8 of Monday's Collegian, it was reported that Steve's Floral is selling a dozen roses for $55. The store is actually selling a dozen roses for $50. Also, it was reported in the graphic that Steve's Floral will be closed on Sunday. The store is regularly closed on Sundays, but it will be open this Sunday due to Valentine's Day.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 7:53 p.m., Dale Waunderlich reported that there was a lot of water coming out of a pipe between Seaton Hall and Seaton Court. A police officer instructed him to try to turn it off. An officer arrived at the scene and located the problem pipes. Plumbers were contacted to determine if the problem would occur again.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

At 10:10 a.m., a report was made of the theft of a VHS video tape, "Monkey Trouble," from Westloop Dillons. The loss was $64.

At 11:06 a.m., a large grass fire was reported at the Krumweide residence. Keats fire department, Riley rural and Pat Collins went on location. The fire was controlled.

At 12:51 p.m., Seth Olson of 2431 Woodway Apt. H reported the theft of a compact-disc player, speaker and five compact discs. Total damage amounted to $725.

At 10:27 p.m., Janet Quick of 531 Vattier St. reported someone leaving her backyard 30 minutes prior to reporting the incident. An officer went to the residence and provided Quick with information and options.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At 3:31 a.m., Francis Stallcup, 3300 Newbury, reported two subjects attempting to gain entry to her back window for over one hour. An officer went to the scene, and no one was located outside.

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BULLETINS

■ **The K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries Building at 1021 Denison Ave. Beginners are welcome.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Tuesday.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due Friday.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

The Department of Geology will sponsor a seminar given by Arthur Schwab at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Sander Gilman, professor from the University of Chicago, will be giving a lecture titled "The Other End of the Bell Curve: The Construction of the Myth of Superior Jewish Intelligence" at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Résumé Building Workshop at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.

BULLETINS

■ **There will be a meeting** for fall 1995 student teachers at 3:45 p.m. today in Denison 113A.

■ **The Association for Women in Science** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 324.

■ **Friends of Konza** will meet at 7 tonight in Ackert 120.

■ **SPURS** will have an informational meeting for students applying at 6 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **McCain Ambassadors** will meet at 5 tonight in the McCain green room.

■ **Horticulture Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **The American Institute of Chemical Engineers** will meet at 1:30 today in Ackert 120 to discuss plans for an Open House.

■ **BACCHUS** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 202.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight in the 1st Lutheran Church.

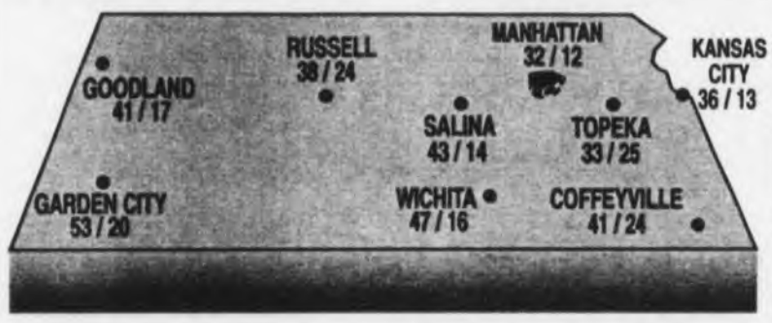
■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **Rotaract Club** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 45 / 32 ● TULSA 42 / 33 ● OMAHA 24 / 17 ● ST. LOUIS 28 / 21

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny in the northeast. A chance for snow in the southeast. Highs in the upper 40s in the west and in the mid-30s in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mostly sunny with highs near 50. Low in the mid-20s.

TOMORROW

Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid-40s. Lows in the upper teens.



Adam Sandler

Billy Madison

A comedy about an overwhelming underachiever.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT SIMONDS PRODUCTION A TAMRA DAVIS FILM ADAM SANDLER "BILLY MADISON" BRADLEY WHITFORD JOSH MOSTEL BRIDGETTE WILSON NORM MacDONALD AND DARREN McGAVIN MUSIC BY RANDY EDELMAN MUSIC SUPERVISOR RALPH SALL CASTING PRODUCER FITCH CADY EDITOR JEFFREY WOLF PRODUCTION DESIGNER PERRY BLAKE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY VICTOR HAMMER PG-13 PARENTS STRONGLY CAUTIONED WRITTEN BY TIM HERLIHY & ADAM SANDLER PRODUCED BY ROBERT SIMONDS DIRECTED BY TAMRA DAVIS A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

OPENS FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10TH
AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU



Why don't you

Shoot Each Other?

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

1995 Royal Purple Kansas State University

Blaker Studio Royal

▶ MUSIC



Before Manhattan High School's Symphonic Wind Ensemble took the stage, Kyle Arnold, senior in music, and his two partners warmed up the crowd with some groovy saxophone sounds.
TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Ensemble goes to contest

PAGE QETZ
Collegian

High-school musicians polished their saxophones, trumpets and tubas to prepare a concert for a crowd of about 150 people Wednesday night at McCain Auditorium.

Manhattan High School's Symphonic Wind Ensemble was one of three school bands chosen out of 150 by the Kansas Musical Educator's Association committee to play in the KMEA's conference in Wichita Feb. 25.

After spending two hours working in a K-State faculty clinic session, the ensemble played to work through their final jitters before they go to KMEA, said Jim Strain, assistant director of the K-State band.

The ensemble was directed by Rod Manges and assistant directors Joel Gittle and Maureen Van Vechten.

"It's refreshing to work with students like these," Manges said. "They put in a lot of extra hours, and statistically these students are the upper 26 percent of every graduating class across the country.

"The KMEA is our Super Bowl, or as we like to call it our Orange Bowl, because we finally get to taste the fruit," he said.

Opening for the ensemble were three saxophone players and three flutists.

One of the flute trio, Laura Duncan, a freshman in music education, had a more personal connection to the group.

"My sister will be playing clarinet tonight, and my brother will play trumpet," Duncan said. "I'm so proud and excited for them. They've gotten so good to make it to the KMEA festival."

Of the 72 members of the band, a fraction of them were participants in the State Instrumental Honor Group and the District III Honor Band.

Some of their pieces included "Sussex Mummer's Christmas Carol," by Percy Grainger, and "Bist Du Bei Mir," by J.S. Bach.

Tuba players Travis Tyson, Steve Kellett, Jeff Lang and Richard Matteson said they believe their strength is what they call the pyramid sound.

"It's a lot of bass on the bottom and less and less as it goes to the lighter, higher pitches," Matteson said.

Everyone exerted a great respect and admiration for the willingness to work hard and to balance practice with all the other demands of school, extracurricular activities and in some cases, work, he said.

The majority of the audience was made up of proud families, including Paula Tyson, whose son, Travis plays for the band.

"This is fabulous," Tyson said.

▶ CAMPUS

Members recall BSU beginning

JASON TYLER
Collegian

The Black Student Union was founded to represent a small group of African American students in the 1960s.

Tuesday, BSU discussed and gave insight on the issues the BSU was founded on.

"When we founded the BSU, it was an era that was crazy and full of change," said Sylvia Robinson, manager of the Ewing, Marion and Coffman Foundation.

Robinson said a group was needed because there was a lot of social action going on all over the country. At the University of Kansas, a group of African American students burned a building on campus.

"The Student Government Association was eager for the African American students to get something established on campus so nothing radical like a building burning down would occur," she said.

One K-State alumnus said he felt the formation of BSU was facilitated by white students.

"In a way, I feel the BSU was very easy to get started because the white students felt guilty about their actions in the early '60s," Larry Dixon, assistant superintendent of USD 475, said.

"The biggest problem the BSU faced in the beginning was there were only 60 African American students enrolled at K-State. So we had to work together if we were going to survive," he said.

Ernest Downs, K-State alumnus, said going to college in the '60s was like a survival mission.

"We were all different, although we all had one basic goal, and that was to graduate and get a diploma," he said.

"The only reason that we stayed together was the fact that we worked all of the problems out together. We had members that wanted to burn down buildings, and we had members that wanted to be very organized."

Downs said he was very much against the violence.

"There was no place for guerrilla warfare on this campus," he said.

BSU implemented a lot of



organizations and got a lot of important African American speakers like Martin Luther King Jr. and Muhammad Ali to come to K-State, said Cornell Mayfield, director of resources for the city of Manhattan.

"We wanted to open doors for future K-State African American students when we started BSU," he said.

Mayfield said getting involved was the key for African American students in that era.

"One of the problems the BSU has now is that there are so many groups on campus for African Americans, students have become very spread out," Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, said.

Abdulhaqq said he decided to have the founders come to campus to help point out problems African American students are having today.

Shannon Cox, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and biology, said African Americans at K-State don't get recognition from the University.

"People on this campus don't recognize that there are black students at KSU. We want the acknowledgment we deserve," she said.

Monrovia Scott, senior in industrial engineering, said it is everyone's duty to help increase the awareness and diversity at K-State.

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Presents
A Pre-Interview Clinic
Our pre-interview clinic is an excellent way of learning about the exciting marketing careers Ciba Crop Protection has to offer.
Where: Ramada Inn- The Landon Room
When: Feb. 13th at 6:30 p.m.
Who: All Business Marketing Majors
All Agriculture Majors

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
AT THE ACADEMIC
AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER
for students interested in helping other students starting the Fall semester.
REQUIREMENTS:
✔Satisfactory academic standing with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5
✔A team worker with good communication skills
✔Ability to work with minimum supervision
✔Time commitment of at least eight hours per week
MUST ATTEND
ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Mon. Feb. 13, 4-5 p.m., Union Room 213 or
Thurs. Feb. 16, 6-7 p.m., Union Room 205
For more information call 532-7494

KSU Kansas State University
Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE

The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1995 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.

You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 16, 1995
10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and Ahearn Field House

Andover - Union Courtyard 10
Arkansas City - Ahearn 61
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 11
Atchison - Ahearn 40
Atwood - Ahearn 59
B & B - Ahearn 16
Basehor-Linwood - Union 1st Floor 13
Bazine - Ahearn 47
Bellville - Union 207A
Beloit - Ahearn 14
Bennington - Ahearn 51
Blue Valley North - Ahearn 89
Blue Valley- Randolph - Union 1st Floor 12
Blue Valley-Stilwell - Union Courtyard 3
Bucklin - Ahearn 92
Buhler - Union Courtyard 4
Burlington - Ahearn 94
Canton-Galva - Ahearn 19
Chanute - Ahearn 23
Chaparral - Ahearn 42
Chapman - Ahearn 29
Chase County - Ahearn 50
Cheney - Ahearn 87
Cherryvale - Ahearn 67
Cimarron - Ahearn 44
Claflin - Ahearn 54
Clay Center - Union 206B
Clearwater - Ahearn 34
Concordia - Union Courtyard 5
Conway Springs - Ahearn 84
Decatur Community - Ahearn 60
DeSoto - Ahearn 68
Dighton - Ahearn 80
Downs - Union 1st Floor 7
El Dorado - Union Stateroom 3
Elkhart - Ahearn 69
Ellis - Ahearn 83
Ellis - Ahearn 84
Ellsworth - Ahearn 20
Emporia - Union Courtyard 2
Eureka - Ahearn 35
F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 56
Frankfort - Ahearn 88
Garden City - Ahearn 41
Goddard - Ahearn 36Goessel - Ahearn 1
Great Bend - Union Courtyard 6
Greensburg - Union Courtyard 12
Grinnell - Ahearn 12
Hanston - Ahearn 48
Haven - Ahearn 8
Hayden - Ahearn 5
Hays - Ahearn 95
Herington - Union 1st Floor 5
Hiawatha - Ahearn 70
Highland Park - Union Courtyard 1
Highland - Ahearn 96
Hoisington - Union 1st Floor 14
Holcomb - Ahearn 71
Hugoton - Ahearn 72
Humboldt - Ahearn 27
Hutchinson - Union 212D
Immaculata - Ahearn 58
Independence - Ahearn 93
Inman - Ahearn 79
Iola - Union 1st Floor 19
J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 10
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 32
Jayhawk-Linn - Union 1st Floor 8
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 22
Jetmore - Union 1st Floor 4
Jewell - Ahearn 57
Junction City - Union Big Eight B
Labette - Ahearn 9
LaCrosse - Ahearn 73
Lansing - Ahearn 66
Little River - Ahearn 74
Madison - Ahearn 31
Manhattan - Union Council Chamber
Maur Hill Prep - Union Courtyard 11
Meade - Ahearn 6
Medicine Lodge - Union 212B
Minneapolis - Ahearn 2
Mission Valley - Ahearn 62
Moundridge - Ahearn 28
Neodesha - Ahearn 33
Newton - Union Courtyard 7
Nickerson - Ahearn 91
Northern Valley - Ahearn 46
Norton Community - Union 1st Floor 15
Olathe East - Union 208
Olathe North - Union 206A
Olathe South - Union Forum Hall Main A
Onaga - Ahearn 52
Osage City - Ahearn 30
Osborne - Ahearn 37
Otis-Bison - Ahearn 25
Ottawa - Union 1st Floor 10
Oxford - Ahearn 97
Palco - Ahearn 43
Paola - Ahearn 18
Parsons - Ahearn 75
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 49
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 76
Pike Valley - Ahearn 86
Plainville - Union 1st Floor 16
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 53
Riley County - Union 1st Floor 6
Rockhurst - Ahearn 45
Rossville - Ahearn 21
Russell - Ahearn 24
Sabetha - Ahearn 3
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union First Floor 3
Santa Fe - Ahearn 85
Scott Community - Union 1st Floor 1
Seaman - Union 207B
Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Shawnee Mission East - Union Big Eight A
Shawnee Mission North - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Big 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 209
Smith Center - Union Courtyard 8
Solomon - Ahearn 7
Southeast of Saline - Union Courtyard 9
Spearville - Ahearn 39
St. Mary's - Ahearn 82
St. Mary's-St. Mary - Union 1st Floor 18
St. John (St. John, KS) - Ahearn 98
Stockton - Union 1st Floor 17
Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 11
Syracuse - Ahearn 90
Tonganoxie - Ahearn 77
Topeka High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Topeka West - Union 202
Triplains - Ahearn 13
Troy - Ahearn 81
Ulysses - Union 1st Floor 2
Wabaunsee - Union 1st Floor 9
Waconda - Ahearn 15
Wakefield - Ahearn 15
Wakefield - Ahearn 38
Wamego - Union Little Theatre B
Washburn Rural - Union 203
Washington (Wash.) - Ahearn 63
Washington (K.C., KS) - Ahearn 63
Wathena - Ahearn 17
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 20
Wetmore - Ahearn 4
White Rock - Ahearn 26
Wichita East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B]
Wichita Heights - Union 212C
Wichita Northwest - Union 205
Wichita South - Union Little THeatre A
Wilson - Ahearn 78
Wyandotte - Union 212A

OPINION

EDITORIAL BOARD

The Collegian Editorial Board is accepting applications for paid positions. Members will be required to research topics, state their opinions and write editorials. Pick up applications in 103 Kedzie Hall. For more information, call Christy Little at 532-6556.

IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

UFM needs support from K-State funds

UFM deserves the $10,350 it receives in student fees.

In the quest to trim fat from the University budget, Student Senate has come up with a bold plan of action intended to save the money we pay in fees for truly worthwhile causes.

Specifically, the plan calls to cut $10,350 from the budget of UFM, leaving UFM with a funding of zero.

Now, at the outset, this might not seem like such a bad idea. UFM is, after all, not part of the K-State curriculum.

It does cost money, even to the students who aren't using it, and the students who do use it must pay for the classes they take.

However, the great "What will we do with the $17,000 we mistakenly charged the students" debate reveals that $10,350 works out to about 30 cents per student. For this price, one can buy five sticks of chewing gum from a vending machine.

UFM provides classes on a variety of subjects that K-State lacks. Among them are fencing, cooking and even lifeguarding. Classes cost $60 or less. They afford learning opportunities for both K-State students and Manhattan residents. Thirty cents apiece just isn't worth the possible damage to such a valuable institution.

If you'd like to look into UFM, it's located at 1221 Thurston St. The phone number is 539-8763. If you'd like to keep it alive, call your student senator.

TOLES



Bill takes a blow at school systems

You've got to hand it to the conservative legislators in this state.



Rep. Darlene Cornfield, R-Valley Center, is the principal sponsor of a bill that could dramatically alter social policy in our state.

The House Judiciary Committee is having hearings on a proposed constitutional amendment that could take away the state's right to look out for the welfare of children.

The bill reads: "The rights of parents to direct the upbringing and education of their children shall not be infringed. The legislature shall have the power to enforce, by appropriate legislation, the provisions of this section."

If passed by a two-thirds majority of both the Kansas House and Senate, the proposed amendment would be submitted to the voters for a referendum.

The "Parents' Rights" bill, like many social reforms gone amuck, is based on a legitimate premise.

It seems only logical that parents should help make important decisions for their children.

"I'm just saying let the parents get involved," Cornfield said.

But writing that down in statute changes things. By requiring the state to enact legislation pandering to the whims of each individual parent, several important components of our educational system will be undercut.

First, you can throw sex education completely out the window.

Many school districts have enough trouble now, often allowing individuals to skip certain classes. All because their parents object to their children learning about sex and/or contraception.

This despite the fact that no connection between children learning about sex and contraception in an educational setting has ever been demonstrated.

The "Parents' Rights" amendment would not only allow for students to miss these important classes but could easily lead to legislated changes in curriculum, eliminating sex education altogether.

And you'd better be prepared to replace your biology texts. If parents are given this direct control over their children's education, you'll soon see an end to any discussion of the origin of life on our planet.

Biblical creation would (hopefully) stay out of the classroom because 1) regardless of scientific claims that support certain interpretations of data, it is not science, 2) it violates the doctrine of separation of church and state, and 3) there would be no way to objectively select Biblical creation over Hindu creation or Hopi creation.

But evolution would probably also be forced to exit stage left. A sizable number of Kansans are devout believers in Creation, and they don't want evolution being taught to their children.

Despite evolution's validity as a scientific theory (which doesn't mean it's true, just that it's scientific) the proposed amendment would bring cries to remove evolution from the public schools.

Look for multicultural education, tolerance of gay and lesbian lifestyles and everything else to quickly leave the scene.

Finally, this amendment would even confound the conservative social agenda being pushed on the national level.

If the power to influence the upbringing of children is taken from the state, then conservatives must accept the legitimacy of single-parent households, teen motherhood and the parenting rights of lesbians and homosexuals (all in all not a bad thing, but certainly not at the top of Newt Gingrich's legislative wish list).

This amendment is not well thought through. It decimates the power of our educational system to objectively evaluate curricula, and it runs counter to the goals of its proponents.

Don't let the rhetoric sway you. Tell your legislator you support parents' rights, but not the bill.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Christians must face credibility crisis



When prostitutes are held in higher esteem than pastors in a society, it's a good time to start asking why. Craig McElvain, a pastor from Overland Park, cited a recent survey of American attitudes toward different professions during a speech at Icthus, a campus Christian group, last Thursday.

Christians should take heart, however. Pastors were rated higher than mafia dons and drug dealers.

The obvious conclusion to draw from this is that Christians are experiencing a credibility crisis. We have fallen asleep to the true meaning of following Christ and slipped into a public-relations nightmare.

The greatest advertising campaign in the world won't amount to anything if the public has the impression the product in mind doesn't work.

This is the situation Christians face. The message of Christ is paraded everywhere in America from John 3:16 signs at football games to televangelists. The problem is that few are living the advertised message.

In order to restore credibility, Christians need to do two things.

First, we need to set our eyes on Christ and Christ alone. Then, we need to follow him.

One reason so few people take Christ seriously is because so few professed Christians take Christ seriously. Instead of focusing on Christ, Christians tend to swing to two extremes.

One, Christians worship denominational doctrine and tradition or church culture ahead of Christ.

Two, they dilute the message of Christ by attempting to redefine the truth of Christ instead of letting that truth define them.

An example of this attempt to redefine Christ to fit our needs instead of his is the notion that his chief message was the liberal conception of tolerance. In reality, Christ's stated message was salvation and redemption for sinners. Tolerance, the spineless ethic of never offending people, is radically different from the love Christ preached. Jesus offended people and told them they were wrong, but, as an act of love, forgave them in spite of this.

Once our eyes are set on Christ, who defined himself as "the way, the truth and the life," then he should be followed. In his speech, McElvain said the key thing followers of Christ need to do to restore credibility is to simply exercise kindness. Christ said "love your neighbor," which is accomplished not by words but action, like simple kindness.

The best example of a follower of Christ earning credibility through kindness is Mother Teresa. At last year's National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., Mother Teresa delivered the keynote address before the president and vice president and condemned their stand on abortion. At a speech at Harvard, she scolded some members of the student body for having sex outside of marriage.

After both speeches, she received a standing ovation despite her bold statements. I can think of no other person in the world who could get away with that. Because of the life she has lived in pursuit of Christ, practicing kindness, she has earned a level of credibility that holds her beyond criticism.

The way out of the public-relations nightmare followers of Christ are in is to simply live what we shout. There is a place and need for the public pronouncement of the truths of Christ, but if it's not backed up with a Christlike lifestyle, it is nothing but a resounding gong or clanging symbol.

Mahatma Gandhi sums up a common American attitude toward Christians in his statement, "I like your Christ, but I don't like your Christians, because they are so unlike your Christ."

The problem is not with Christ, but us.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BOOK REVIEW**

See other side of "The Bell Curve"

Dear editor,

Given the recent controversy about reporting about the controversial book "The Bell Curve," it seems increasingly evident that considerations about the quality of its "science" require a more thorough and reasoned understanding of how such claims about racial difference are made and supported. I hope all students and the University community don't miss a chance for better understanding. You'll have a chance at 7:30 tonight in the Union Little Theatre when an authority, Sander Gilman of the University of Chicago, will give a slide lecture on how science gets misused to make such racial claims: "The Other End of the Bell Curve: The Construction of the Myth of Superior Jewish Intelligence." I hope you decide about these matters yourself.

Don Hedrick
professor of English

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Garage is a ridiculous plan

Dear editor,

Last Thursday, I read a story in the Collegian in which the parking braintrust had decided to propose to President Wefald and others that a 1,250-car parking garage could be built within the confines of East Stadium, and that the horseshoe be finished to hide it and make it more aesthetically pleasing to passersby on Anderson Avenue.

That's the silliest idea I've seen in reputable print in a long time, and the more I thought about it, the sillier it got. Let me get this straight. We are going to forever render the structure useless as a stadium by putting a three-level parking garage in it, and then we are going to bother to finish a stadium we are never going to use again just to hide the garage we just built and we all want.

Look, I am no expert, but I have an idea. If we are going to build a parking garage on that spot, tear the stadium down and build a nice big one, so we don't have this problem again for awhile.

There, I said it. I'll probably be drawn and quartered, but I said it. Tear it down. You could add space for the police department and a couple of classrooms into the garage, and the people could even rappel off it if they wanted to.

Here's the rationale. With all due respect to the present football administration, if anybody had ever won consistently on that field, it might not be called simply East Stadium. It's not like we are tearing down the site of a string of national titles; I've only been at K-State for a semester, but I've lived in Kansas all my life. I know the story.

If people driving by on Anderson Avenue think it's ugly, commission a nice mural on that and be done with it.

Jeremy Kintzel
graduate student in English

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

K-State needs proposal alternatives

Dear editor,

The proposal to relocate two important playing fields to make way for a parking garage inside Memorial Stadium is seriously flawed for several reasons.

Open space and play areas close to student populations are not adequate as it is. These fields and the stadium running track are regularly used throughout the year, often by recreationists whose activity needs do not match with what the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex fields offer.

The area is also an important natural outdoor lab that complements the indoor exercise options available in Ahearn Field House and the Natatorium, and the fields are used by classes, one of which is mine.

The relocation concept is a smokescreen. The only place that the fields could be relocated would be the area west of the Rec Complex fields, and these are already used as playfields, even though the playing surface is sub-par. In other words, there is truly no relocation, only the loss of two fields as a result of the current proposal.

The likelihood that the lower Student Union lot would be converted into a playfield is also very doubtful. Because of the expense necessary to level a fairly substantial slope on the northeast corner of the lot and the loss of other space for the widening of Anderson, what's left might be green space but of little value for sport use.

Secondly, because green space is so precious, it makes much more sense to expand an existing asphalt/concrete area.

Instead of the current site, planners should consider the west stadium lot or the parking lot between Ackert and Durland halls.

Certainly, some will argue that this takes away existing spaces, but it would not if these are incorporated into the structure, especially since the size of the garage in these locations could be a story or two higher than the old stadium site.

These sites also would not require a facade or specialized construction, thereby saving enough to afford an additional tier. Also, the Ackert site is much more central and usable for the rest of the campus.

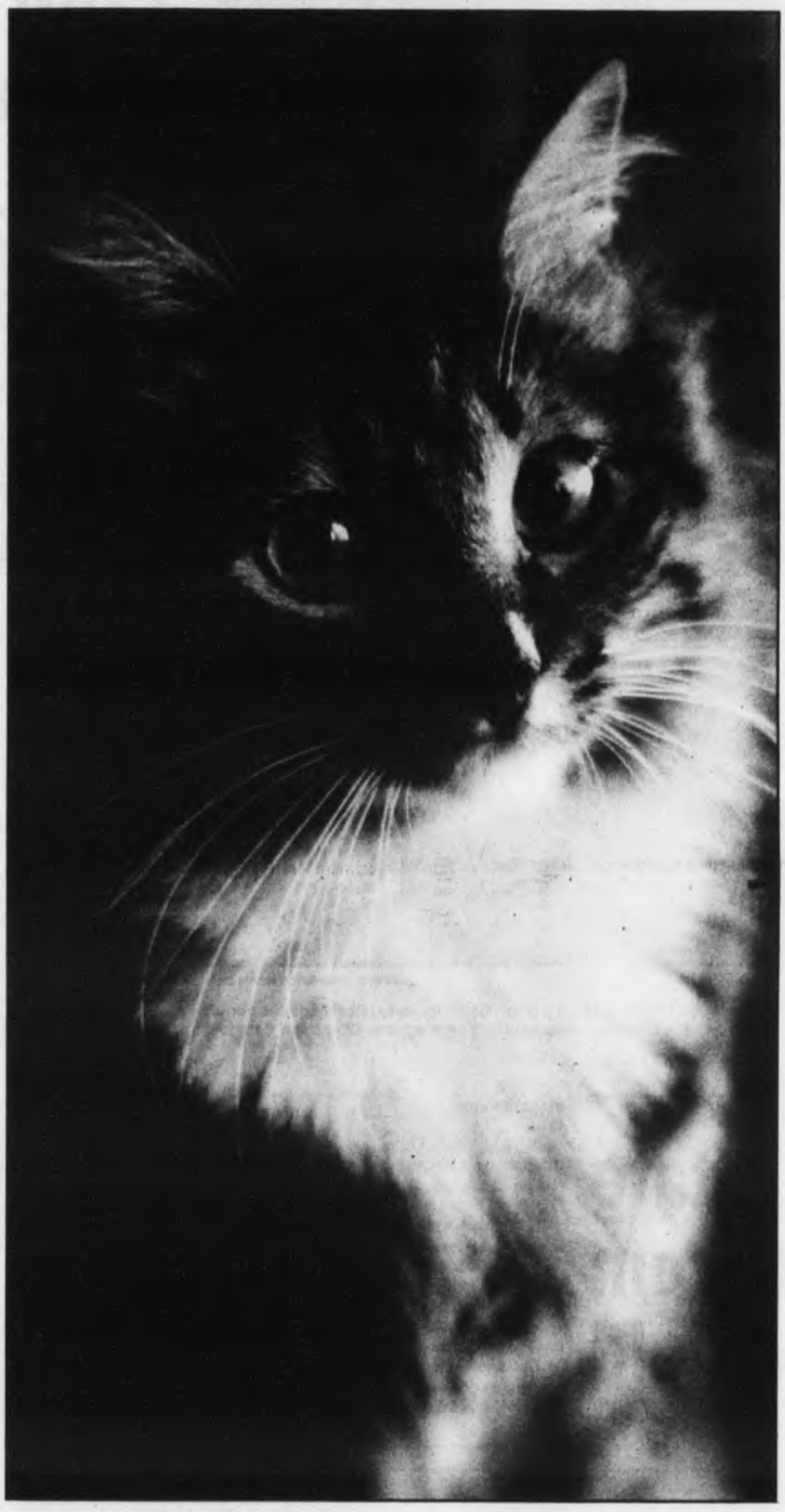
One other alternative would be to demolish just the east side of the stadium and place the parking garage there. This 150' by 300' site would be plenty adequate in size. Needed office space for the current occupants could certainly be incorporated into such a plan. The playfields would be retained, as would a remnant of the old stadium's architecture on the west side.

While I recognize that each of these alternatives also has deficiencies, I certainly hope that the current proposal is reconsidered, because it has not given adequate consideration to its negative impacts, either.

Sid Stevenson, Ph.D.
Department of Horticulture, Forestry and Recreation Resources

Valentine's Day Oddity

Gifts



Gifts that come from the heart as traditional Valentine's ideas are a sure win this year.

Susan Ridgway, senior in music education, received a book of coupons last year from her husband.

"That was kind of fun. The whole idea is they have to come up with the ideas. He had to make it particular for the things I liked to do," Ridgway said.

The coupons included a candlelight dinner, a movie or video rental of her choice, a week of him cooking supper, an evening at home with the stereo, television and the telephone unplugged and others, Ridgway said.

"For our wedding, I wrote a song for him. He was pretty touched by that. It doesn't have to be great, but you just have to think about it," Ridgway said.

"It's basically your imagination."
AARON PATRICK BOWYER
Senior in elementary education

Aaron Patrick Bowyer, senior in elementary education, agrees that the best gifts come from within.

"It's basically your imagination. Doing something new and unusual is the best gift. It comes from your heart. It is something that's different.

"These gifts are not the normal gifts because your imagination is affected by your feelings. Your soul and mind are working together," Bowyer said.

Valentine's Day is often associated with couples and the gifts symbolizing the love they share. But Carol Saueresigg, sophomore in pre-med, offers this advice to others.

"I think Valentine's is cool. If you have someone to spend it with, it's awesome. But if you don't, then don't focus on romantic love but on the other people that you do love," Saueresigg said.



Give the gift
of coffee to a loved one with an espresso machine.

Bowyer agrees with the idea that caring is important.

"The ability to care and show it is an ideal gift in the abstract sense. It is the ability to care for someone more than yourself, to bend over backwards and defend them," he said.

But the caring shouldn't be just one time a year.

"I think stuff like this should happen all year," Stacey Grecian, K-State alumna, said.

Grecian suggests that instead of buying Valentine's gifts, people use that money to buy a kitchen appliance for someone that needs one or spend the evening babysitting for a single parent that needs the evening off.

Giving unusual gifts seems to be the normal occurrence.

"I received roses from a stranger. He was in one of my classes, and I asked for his number for studying. He sent me a dozen roses, and I didn't know his name," Julie Stauffer, senior in statistics, said.

Grecian once received a grapefruit with hearts all over it for Valentine's. Her co-worker gave the fruit knowing how much she liked grapefruit.

A young daughter was looking for the perfect red gift for Valentine's. But what she found in the house is not the typical gift.

"One year, I got a candy cane. It was red and white. My daughter gave it to me," Pat Kolonosky, instructor of English, said.

A wallet filled with created coupons drawn in the form of credit cards was the unusual gift Stauffer gave. She also included Monopoly money in the wallet.

One married couple invited their single friends over for a Valentine's Day party. It was complete with a scavenger hunt, games and fun. The idea was good because it gave singles something to do, Grecian said.

A poem is the most unusual thing Kevin Turner, junior in criminal justice, has given.

"I've given a tape of love songs," Grecian said.

An empty cereal box provided a creative gift for the guy that Jana Fallin, division chair of music education, was dating while in college.

After dumping the cereal box out, Fallin filled it up with brownies.

"He thought it was heavy. I wanted him to be awed by my creativity, but he wasn't," Fallin said.

Others enjoy the combination of imagination and the more traditional gifts.

"The best Valentine's present would be a single red rose and a man to sing to you," Saueressig said.

Grecian agrees that a romantic gift is the best gift.

"A dream gift would be a whole evening of off-the-wall memories like a candlelight picnic in the middle of the stadium or his friends serenading me at the beginning of the evening," Grecian said.

Mike Cole, senior in agriculture education, would prefer to have a more traditional gift.

"I would like my wife to take me out to a nice restaurant," Cole said.

As for giving gifts, Cole said he usually gives his wife red roses, but last year he gave her an electric razor.

Saueressig has a gift picked out that she would like to give.

"I would make cookies and have a treasure hunt of clues at the places where we've been. The clues would lead him back to the cookies," she said.

Puppies and kittens make good gifts because you can hold onto them and love them when your significant other isn't there, Bowyer said.

For Turner, the ideal present that he would like to give is a dozen roses for a week every day before Valentine's, he said.

If you still don't know what you want to give your someone, local stores are ready to help.

For those couples that have been dating for a while, larger, more elaborate gifts are suggested, said Karen Brown, manager of Rod's Hallmark Shop.

There are any number of things such as larger stuffed animals, baskets with dried flowers and boxes of candy, that make nice gifts, Brown said.

"I haven't seen a trend yet, but I've sold a lot of stuffed animals," Brown said.

April Kerr of Manhattan Floral Company agrees that stuffed animals are a good choice.

"I think a stuffed animal would be nice. That's what my fiancé gave me when we were engaged. When you're engaged, it's something you can keep," Kerr said.

For those couples that have not been together as long, Kerr recommends a single pink rose, while Brown suggests a box of candy would work for either males or females.

Others prefer to buy their valentines clothing.

"The teddies sell the fastest, and then it's the chemise," Cindy Jones of Patricia's Undercover Lingerie said.

Patricia's Undercover Lingerie has clothing for both male and females, but more men have been in to buy for their wives and girlfriends, Jones said.

Jones said that Christmas and Valentine's Day are their busiest times of the year.

Kerr agrees that business is picking up.

"I'm sure from now to Valentine's Day we'll be busy," she said.

Kerr said it's also important to be prepared for those busy times.

"It's good to order early. That's more important when sending orders out of town," Kerr said.

So whether you are going traditional or creative, enjoy the day.

"Valentine's Day is too commercialized, but at the same time it's an excuse to act a little crazy," Stauffer said.

Cats and Dogs
make excellent Valentine's gifts for animal-lovers.

Story by Janice Melia

Photos and design by Mike Welchhans

WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dudettes
2. Champs
3. Seagrams
4. Pi Beta Phi
5. Alpha Chi Omega

Sooners lower the boom on Wildcats



JEFFERY MOORE/Oklahoma Daily

Trying to elude Oklahoma's Jon Ontjes, K-State's Brian Gavin looks to get around the corner and score. However, Gavin and his teamates were held in check against OU as the Cats lost 81-66.

▶ GAME WRAP-UP

Poor shooting lets OU run away with victory

TODD STEWART
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — "Basketball's funny like that. A team that has trouble scoring, has trouble winning."

That's what K-State basketball coach Tom Asbury must have felt like after his team's latest lesson, courtesy of the Oklahoma Sooners, in Wednesday night's 81-66 loss in Norman.

Asbury's 11-10 Wildcats shot a dismal 33 percent for the game, including 23 percent from behind the three-point stripe.

Oklahoma 81
K-State 66

Offensively, the Cats were in for a long night, but it was also the Oklahoma offense that troubled the Wildcats.

From tipoff, the Sooner offense scored early and scored often.

Oklahoma scored the first eight points of the game, and 12 of the first 16. Later in the first half, the Sooners went on separate runs of 8-0 and 12-2.

Despite the sometimes-hard-to-defend Sooner offense, Asbury did not blame the defense for the loss.

"We played defensively well enough to stay in it," Asbury said.

What did not help the Cats, however, was their season-high 29 fouls and Oklahoma's accompanying 28 free throws.

Included in those 29 fouls was what Asbury termed the first real technical foul of his coaching career.

Did Asbury think he deserved it?

"Oh yeah," he said after the game.

One play that particularly caught Asbury's attention was an inbounds play in which the officials almost awarded possession to Oklahoma when the ball belonged to the Cats.

"This game was a real helter-skelter game," Asbury said.

"Especially when they wanted to give them the ball one time out of bounds. That was an interesting call."

Even before the Asbury technical, there were signs that this would be a unique game.

Asbury started rarely used freshman guard Aaron Swartzendruber and even less-used sophomore center Kevin Lewis instead of freshman guard Mark Young and junior center George Hill.

The new starting lineup started out rusty, and it wasn't until Lewis' basket at the 17:46 mark that the Cats finally got on the scoreboard.

From that point on, the teams went back and forth until Oklahoma senior forward Calvin Curry sparked the team's 8-0 run.

This put the Cats down 24-10 mid-way through the first half.

After a short-lived mini-rally by K-State, the Sooners went on a 12-2 run that put the Cats down by 21.

The team would never recover.

"We get in a panic mode and get out of rhythm and make bad decisions," Asbury said.

The bad decisions Asbury was talking about led to 25-percent shooting in the first half.

In the second half, the Cats could never mount a serious attack to the Oklahoma lead.

The Cats could not put together a series of more than two baskets before the comeback was halted by the Sooners.

It was junior forward Ryan Minor's 22 points, 13 in the second half, that helped to halt each Wildcat run. In addition to his scoring, it was Minor's unselfish play that lead his teammates to victory.

"When my teammates are playing well, I really don't look to score," Minor said.

"I didn't get many looks at the basket, but when I did I wasn't hitting. Being double-teamed is nothing new."

ELLIOT HATCHER
K-State point guard

Minor contributed two blocked shots and three steals to the Sooner defensive cause, which was aimed at stopping Cat point guard Elliot Hatcher.

The Oklahoma defensive game plan worked and limited Hatcher to four points.

"I didn't get many looks at the basket, but when I did I wasn't hitting," Hatcher said.

"Being guarded tightly or double-teamed is nothing new. I just wasn't hitting my shots."

Hatcher wasn't the only one.

Backcourt mates Young, Swartzendruber and Hatcher missed a combined 20 of their 22 shots.

Asbury said the Sooners had a lot to do with the Wildcat shooting woes.

"Give Oklahoma credit — they played well," he said.

The Wildcats did not.

Despite the poor shooting woes, Stanley Hamilton finished with 15 points.

On a night when Asbury seemed to try everything and just about everything failed, perhaps one cynical Sooner fan thought of something Asbury had not.

"Hey Tom! You gonna put yourself in?"

▶ OFFENSE

K-State cold from the field

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

NORMAN, Okla. — Scoring difficulties summed it up for K-State Wednesday night as the Cats lost to the Oklahoma Sooners 81-66.

"Offensive woes properly summarized that game," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team fell to 11-10 overall and 2-7 in the Big Eight.

"We have such a great difficulty scoring at times, and offensively we didn't make great decisions," he said.

Oklahoma opened the game on a 12-4 run that ended at the 14:30 mark on two Tyrone Davis free throws.

The Sooners would then go on a 23-13 run to extend their lead to 36-19.

Despite some chances at open shots, K-State couldn't get them to go down.

"Offensively we just didn't take care of things," Asbury said. "We had a lot of great shots that didn't go in," Asbury said.

K-State entered the locker room at halftime shooting 25 percent from the floor and losing 38-24.

"We had some pretty good shots. If we could have shot 38 percent at halftime, then we're right in it," Asbury said.

Even though the Cats have stayed close with most of their opponents, Asbury said the Cats still have to address their inability to score consistently.

Asbury said people should expect K-State to have problems scoring this year.

"That will happen when you're the poorest offensive team in the Big Eight, statistically," Asbury said. "This team has had problems getting out of the chute all year."

Both teams shot poor percentages, but Oklahoma seemed to get the things done that win ball games.

"We were a little sluggish out there — both teams were," said Oklahoma forward Ryan Minor, who scored a game-high 22 points. "But we did the little things and played well when we needed to."

Oklahoma's defense also had something to do with the poor shooting by the Wildcats, Oklahoma coach Kelvin Sampson said.

"We play great defense. You're not going to shoot well every night. Defense — that's something we made up our minds a long time ago that we were going to do well," said Sampson.

K-State guard Elliot Hatcher, who was held to one of nine from the field, said Oklahoma's defense gave him problems all night.

"They're a good defensive team. I didn't get many good looks at the basket,"0 Hatcher said.

▶ ROLLER HOCKEY

K-State squad will travel to Lawrence despite having trouble finding practice time

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

K-State's first-year Roller Hockey Club is ready for battle this upcoming weekend.

The team is going to Topeka this Sunday for an afternoon match-up against the University of Kansas.

This will mark the second time the two teams have played each other, with the Jayhawks winning the first battle 9-5 last semester.

The game will consist of 40 minutes at the Garfield Community Center.

The only conflict between the two teams is whether to use a ball or puck.

"We have been using a ball — that's all we've been using. KU's been using a puck. I guess they have been having a lot of success with it," said Kevin Peterson, vice president of the team and senior in parks and recreation administration.

"So I went out and bought a puck this past week to practice with it a little bit. When we play KU, it's going to be one-half ball and one-half puck."

Club president Chuck Downey, graduate student in horticulture, said forming the club was easy to do.

"There was just a bunch of people playing all the time. I didn't think it would be that hard to get the Roller Hockey Club started," Downey said.

The club at this point has 35 to 40 players on the list, but Peterson said some of the players always make it to practice when the weather cooperates.

"We've got a core of about 10 to 12 people that show up every single time," Peterson said.

Last summer, the die-hard players traveled to Wichita to play in a four-team tournament.

"It was a spur-of-the-moment thing. It was in the summer, and a lot of the players had already gone home. There was about six or seven of us. We went up to Wichita and won the whole thing," Peterson said.

"The other three teams were from Wichita, and they were pretty mad that we went up there and took it from them."

Peterson said the team is having trouble finding time to practice with the winter weather. The team usually practices on the unsurfaced tennis courts between Marlatt and Goodnow halls.

"Last week, we practiced four days, but we haven't yet this week. See, it's that winter weather, you can't schedule anything with it being like this," Peterson said.

The dues for being in the club include buying a T-shirt, and the players are responsible for supplying all of their own equipment.

Peterson said they are always looking for players to join the team.

"But we're looking for younger players, like freshmen or sophomores. I will be graduating next year, Chuck will be graduating this year, and somebody is going to have to take over," Peterson said.

"Most people on the team are juniors and seniors. It's a pretty old group."

The roller hockey team has just started at K-State, but Peterson said a guy named Gary Doucette's ultimate goal is having a Big Eight tournament in Topeka.

Doucette, a manager of RollerSport in Topeka, said he is trying to bring on the National In-Line Association in the area.

"We're working on several universities from area states. In the United States alone, there are two million registered roller hockey players, both adult and kid," Doucette said.

"I came up with a concept. The universities are not on the NHIA, but they are helping tremendously in playing area teams."

▶ TENNIS

Tennis squad to hit road

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

After a two-week break, the K-State women's tennis team returns to the playing court this weekend.

This time, the team takes the show on the road to the state of Utah, where it will compete in a scheduled triple-header.

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau said he looks for improvements on this road trip after the matches against Creighton and Boise State.

"We need to be a lot more competitive," Bietau said. "We had cases against Boise State where we knew what to do and just couldn't get the job done."

K-State, now 3-1 after a four-match homestand to start the season, begins its road trip to face its toughest competition to date.

On Friday, the Cats find themselves in Provo, Utah, to face the 20th-ranked Cougars of Brigham Young.

BYU enters this Central Region match-up with a record of 2-2. The Cougars earned their national ranking this season after knocking off No. 15 Notre Dame.

The host squad brings three nationally ranked singles players and two ranked doubles teams into its match-up with the Cats. Leading the way for BYU is Jennifer Saret, the No. 21 player in the country.



Kuregian

K-State brings in its own top-ranked player. Karina Kuregian travels to Utah after competing in the Rolex National Indoor Championships in Dallas. Kuregian advanced to the second round of the event before falling to California's Jennifer Poulos 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

After Brigham Young, the Wildcats travel to Salt Lake City for the final leg of their trip.

On Saturday, Utah will be host to K-State. Both squads enter that match-up tied at No. 6 in the regional rankings.

The Cats finish with a Sunday morning meeting with Weber State, the No. 9 team in the region.

"BYU is one of the top teams in the country," Bietau said.

"They just beat Notre Dame a week ago. Utah and Weber are teams that are competing very well."

DIVERSIONS

CYBERSIGHT WEB SITE: http://cybersight.com/cgi-bin/cs/ch/chat

Cybersight is an attempt to create a real-time talk channel on the web. There is no censorship on the line. The only monitoring is done by users.

The open channel allows people from all over the world to talk on the web. It is a good way to meet people, but it can be slow, and users are often easily bumped off the channel.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 9, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

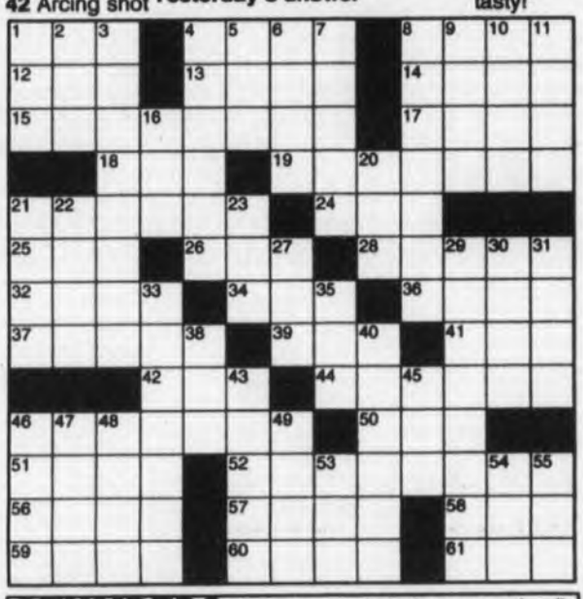
ACROSS
1 Oklahoma city
4 Greek vowels
8 Coaster
12 Bart, to Marge
13 Sail support
14 Actress Turner
15 Previously
17 Demonic doings
18 Listening device
19 Previously
21 Nasal qualities
24 "A mouse!"
25 Bran source
26 Nosh
28 "The Ballet Class" artist
32 Painter Mondrian
34 Lyricist Kahn
36 Cloakroom fixture
37 Watchband
39 "Humbug!"
41 Numerical prefix
42 Arcing shot
44 Stanislavsky's teachings
46 Previously
50 Story
51 Chills and fever
52 Previously
56 Deadly septet
57 Theater trophy
58 Seine stuff
59 "As I was going — Ives..."
60 Bloke
61 Rep's rival

DOWN
1 Bat material
2 "How — love thee?"
3 He may be over the hill
4 Poke your head out
5 Sailor
6 Nick's pooch
7 Filched
8 More streamlined
9 St. Helens outflow
10 Kiddie-lit writer Blyton
11 "Cagney & Lacey" costar
16 Solo of "Star Wars"
20 Carmine
21 A-number-1
22 Be patient
23 Succumb to gravity
27 Vessel for three men
29 Got together
30 Height, in combinations
31 It's before Road or Row
33 "Guinness Book" designation
35 "Cheers" bartender
38 Luau gunk
40 Hard hat?
43 Obscure
45 Father's Day gift
46 It's right on the map
47 Exchange premium
48 Hose woes
49 Judicial garb
53 Canine forename
54 New Guinea port
55 "That's tasty!"

Solution time: 23 mins.

E	M	S		A	M	O	S		J	A	N	E		
P	I	P		F	O	R	E		O	G	R	E		
I	R	E		F	I	E	L	D	G	O	A	L		
C	O	C	O	A			L	E	G					
			P	I	C	A		L	E	A	F	S		
L	A	T	E	R	A	L	S		R	I	D	E		
E	C	O		S	L	O	O	P		D	I	E		
A	R	T	S		F	U	L	L	B	A	C	K		
P	E	O	N	Y		D	O	O	R					
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S	C	R	I	M	M	A	G	E		A	P	E		
P	O	O	L		O	V	E	R		D	O	S		
A	X	E	S		R	A	M	S		A	N	T		

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

QNPTAQDAPEAPG SVWALH INPI IPTAQ DCPSA WVQICH VZZ QNVEA: "PCC'Q ONPCA INPI AGLQ ONPCA."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HALLOWEEN TRICK-OR-TREAT CATCHPHRASE: "ACTIONS SPOOK LOUDER THAN WORDS."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals L

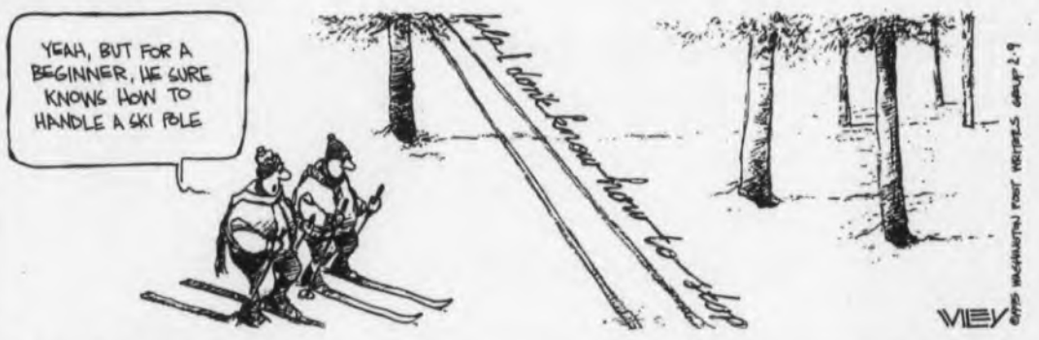
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ LIVE MUSIC

Ramblers' bass guitarist surprises band



MUSIC

L.A. Ramblers will be performing at 10 p.m. tonight at Snookie's Bar in Aggieville.

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

When the L.A. Ramblers took the stage at the Bottleneck Oct. 15, the crowd and the musicians thought the show was a normal gig, but at the end of the show, the bass player made a surprise announcement.

"Joe said we were all part of a live music recording," vocalist Stephanie Turner said. "I just looked at the guitarist and said 'What?' We were just as surprised as everyone else there."

Joe Comportarato, bass player, said he thought it was the best way to get a live recording.

"No one knew we were doing it," Comportarato said. "Everyone thought I was lying. How many bands do something like that?"

In December, the band released the compact disc, titled "Live," through TMA Entertainment. Turner said the band has sold more than 1,000 of the CDs since December.

Turner, a 24-year-old KU graduate, said the L.A. Ramblers were known in Lawrence as a Grateful Dead cover band until seven months ago, when she became the new vocalist.

"We're more simple now, and we rock a lot harder," Turner said. "Our songs are pretty much all originals instead of doing covers. It's really cool."

Turner said she is not only the youngest member of the band, but she is also the only female.

"I've always knew that I wanted to do something along these lines, but I never thought it would be with five bald guys," Turner said.

The L.A. Ramblers are one of the few bands in Lawrence to have a female singer, Turner said.

"There's definitely bands like us around town, but we're different," Turner said. "We play straight up rock 'n' roll."

Comportarato said the Ramblers have gone through 24 different musicians in the band's ten years of existence.

"When people started leaving the band, we kept getting people to replace them," Comportarato said. "For some reason, everything always fell into place."

Turner said the band will launch a spring tour starting at 10 p.m. tonight at Snookie's Bar.

Comportarato saidhe likes playing in Manhattan."

They seem to respond well to our music, "Comportarato said. "We've sold a lot of CDs there."

After they perform in Manhattan, the band will travel across the United States, including Colorado, Texas, Ohio, Nebraska and Chicago.



Cassie says go for it, use creativity

Dear Cassie,

Recently, I met a really nice girl. We both work at the same place, so I see her everyday.

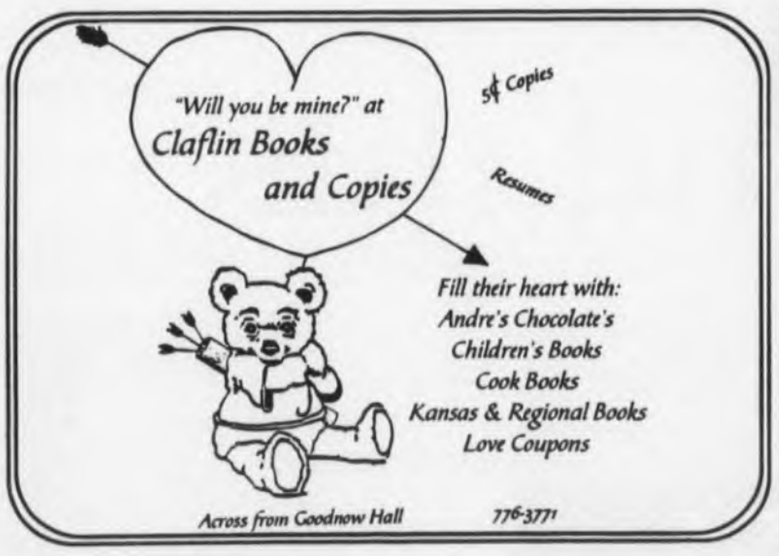
I'm quiet and somewhat shy, and when given the chance to talk to her, I don't know what to say. I really think this could be the girl of my dreams, but how do I get to first base?

Signed, Looking for Love

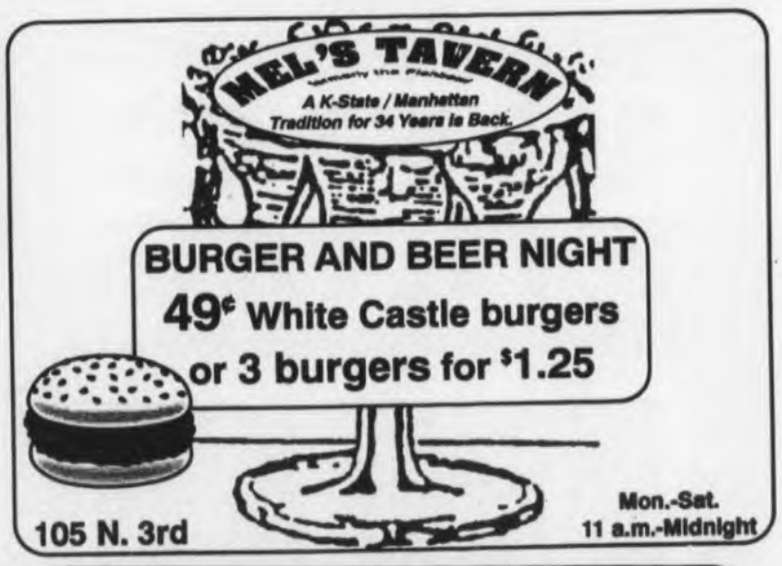
Dear Looking for Love,

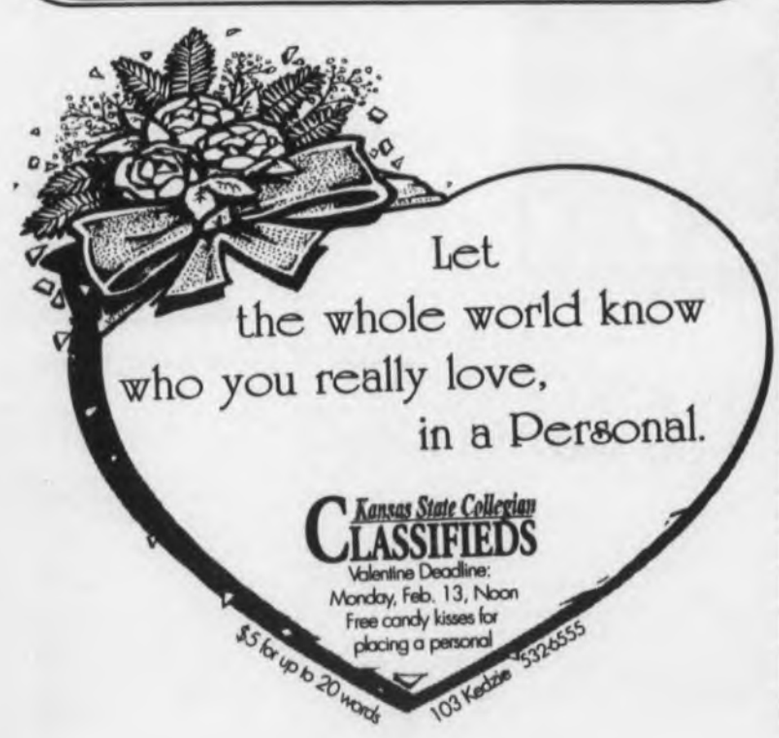
If you have a problem facing this woman and telling her how you feel, try something a tad bit more creative. Write her letters telling her, or send her a song that you think expresses the way you feel.

Many women are attracted to shy men, and she may be just as interested in you as you are in her. Good luck!



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PILGRIM BAPTIST CHURCH, MANHATTAN



BLACK HISTORY MONTH
All Faiths Chapel
Sunday, February 12, 1995
11 a.m.

Pollution seeps into town's groundwater

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be lower in nitrates, the city will keep production in Leonardville.

The city hopes to be able to blend the water from the old wells with water from new wells to achieve the legal nitrate levels, Johnson said.

The worst well will only be used in an emergency, such a large fire, Johnson said.

"We have four wells, but the one was exceptionally high so we are not using it at the present time," Betty Fritz, Leonardville city clerk, said.

The other option available would be connecting onto someone else's system. Connecting to the Rural Water District No. 1 system would require a 5-mile pipeline. A pipeline from the water district to Randolph is under construction.

"We have a chlorination facility. We will have to pipe back to the original wells," Johnson said.

The pipeline from the new wells to the chlorination facility will be a mile to a mile and a half, Johnson said.

The city has enough money to cover the cost of testing the new wells, but it hopes to receive grant money to pay for the construction of the new pipeline.

"We would probably have to do this testing before we went out to get any kind of grant for the rest of the work," Johnson said.

In the meantime, D.J.'s Mini Mart is providing bottled water, which is paid for by the city, to persons who are signed up and meet the state's requirements.

Owner Jeffrey Jordan said the city is paying for the bottled water for pregnant women and young children.

"I go through at least two cases a week," Jordan said.

Bad water not a secret

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

environment, the results were very different from the initial testing. They didn't show anything threatening at all," he said.

The KDHE's concern was the fact that the ground-water flow was in the direction of the city water wells. Petty said testing was done over several square blocks and even in the industrial park area near Wal-Mart. No sources of contamination turned up in this area.

"We made an agreement with the KDHE and said that we would check the situation out. If there was any contamination before, we now know that it is gone," Petty said.

"They asked us to be involved because of the public health issue," Petty said.

Petty said the situation has been discussed at meetings the public can attend, but there was no action taken to notify the public directly.

No residents in the areas of Osage and Third and Fourth streets could be found who had heard anything about a source of contamination in the area where they live.

"There was no door-to-door activity with the residents. If we didn't need to get permission to get on private property and dig a testing hole, then we didn't feel it was vital to let residents know," Petty said.

"It wasn't because we wanted to keep everything a secret. We just didn't want to scare anyone without need. It didn't seem appropriate to stir everyone up until we knew what we were doing," he said.

If contamination shows up in the future anywhere in the city, Petty said the first step will be to determine if it is a health hazard.

"Next we must identify what the source of the contamination is and stop it. Then if it turns out to be a possible risk like this situation was, we must get it cleaned up," he said.

Petty said he had no idea who would foot the bill for a large-scale clean-up effort.

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Valentine Deadline: Monday, Feb. 13, Noon
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KEMPO KARATE
Join the K-State Kempo Karate Club. Nippon Kempo Karate is an empty handed, full contact style. Participants wear protective face, crotch, and chest guards to prevent injury. Sign up at UFM today for only $48 a semester. Classes meet M W F at 6:30 in the Ahern Fieldhouse and start Monday, Jan. 30. For more inform-ation contact Espir Kahatt at 539-3794.

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010 Announcements

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COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

KSU WOMEN'S Rugby Club is looking for new members, non-student and beginners with absolutely no experience welcome. Informational meeting Feb. 8 at 6:00p.m. in Union Room 208. If unable to attend call Andrea at 532-8206, or Amiee at 776-5359.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: WOMEN'S trifocals on Tues., Feb. 7, 1995 at 12th and Moro. Call 776-6265.

LOST- EIGHT-INCH french rope, gold bracelet with C clamp clasp. Lost on Monday, Jan. 23 on Denison between Claflin and Dairy Science Lab. Reward. Call 395-6333.

LOST- MONDAY, 2/6/95 on campus- men's relic watch- sentimental value- reward- call Lawson, 395-3586.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL! Balloon Bouquets delivered by costume characters, only $19.95. Confetti's Party Shop "Your One-Stop Party Shop." Singing telegrams available. 537-2002.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

APARTMENT FOR rent. Need male roommate. Own room. Call (913)527-5821 or (913)537-2894.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. Lease through May or longer, 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

130 For Rent- Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent, great for students. No pets. Starting at $250. Call 539-1434 and leave message.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Sign lease until May 31. Private bedroom $175/ month. Pay one-third utilities. Call 776-9639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. $145/ month. plus one-utilities. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Washer/ dryer. 587-0141 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. $200/ month one-half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. No pets. Call 539-8607.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE, now through May. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. February rent paid. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9363.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. Large, one-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Can renew lease in July, call 587-0211 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, new two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Car ports available, price negotiable. 532-9170 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS available May through August. 587-0073.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

205 Tutor

URGENTLY NEEDED! Part-time tutoring in education, must have good grammar, help to do reports throughout this semester. Contact immediately. Patty 532-1931, 8:30-11:30a.m. M- U.

210 Resume/ Typing

A GOOD first impression is a professional resume! Resumes, cover letters, references, and papers. Call Rob at 539-5309.

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Photocopying, graduate assistant salary center of budget dispute

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"It's not that our services have drastically expanded in the last two years," Tomb said.

Two areas Tomb is planning to target at tonight's Senate meeting are the photocopying budget and the graduate assistant salary.

"I've got support for all my amendments," Tomb said.

Tomb said his support isn't all from the same senators, but all of his amendments have support from members of senate.

He said the executive board did a good job with its budget request, but he had a problem with some of the big salary increases groups asked for.

The attorney general position was paid $500 this year. The position has never been paid in the past, but next year, the office is asking for $1,200 for the salary, he said. Tomb said he could support a $500 salary, but the increase seems a bit high.

The graduate assistant to Tricia Nolfi, senate adviser, is another target on Tomb's salary list. Senate makes up a third of the responsibilities of the graduate assistant, he said. Graduate assistants also work with the Department of Housing and Dining Services and the Dean of Student Life's office, he said.

"Often times, the graduate student is put in advising when they've never actually been in the student governing system," Tomb said.

The salary for the nine-month position is $6,500. The salary is higher than that of the student body president, Tomb said.

Sandy Ver Hage, graduate student in student counseling and personal services, is one of the graduate students working in the Office of Student Activities and Services.

"My position is paid. Frank Axel's is not," she said, referring to the other graduate assistant in the office.

Ver Hage said although students may not see everything she does, she said she feels her role in the office is an important one.

"I advise the Student Affairs and Social Services Committee and co-advise the Elections Committee and University Activities Board with Tricia Nolfi," Ver Hage said.

Ver Hage said she is also in the process of establishing a leadership directory with all the leadership positions available on campus and how to get involved with them in it.

She said there are a lot of misconceptions about her position. She is not receiving the full assistantship from SGA because she is still working for Housing and Dining Services. Housing and Dining still provides her main source of income.

Last year, two graduate assistants were requested for the Office of Student Activities and Services to assist Nolfi. One of the requests was denied on the floor, but this fall, because of some budget shifting, a second graduate was approved, LeDoux said.

"We do not let student-group budgets shift," he said.

When money is allocated to a student group for a specific project, it must be used on that project, he said.

"When student groups come in, we grill them. When our budget comes up, senators like Senator Tomb and myself are told we're insensitive," LeDoux said.

He said it was unfortunate that Senate treats its budget differently than it does the budgets of other groups that come before it.

Photocopying is another big problem in the Senate budget, Tomb said. The copy machine in the Office of Student Activities and Services costs $3,557. That figure includes 20,000 copies, he said.

Student government sends large projects to the Union Copy Center and pays for them instead of doing them in the office, Tomb said.

The University Activities Board was denied funding for photocopying for their University Activities Handbook last year, but the photocopying budget was rearranged so they received funding, Tomb said.

Tomb said he did not see any reason why the handbook should go out annually if very few, if any, changes were made in it. He said he thought the handbook should be used as a reference.

Nolfi said she would be advising the student senators to do what they think is best tonight.

"I won't be arguing. I focus my attention on the operating budget for the office," she said.

Sometimes some of the senators get too interested in the bottom line, and they don't look ahead at how they will be affected by the cuts, Nolfi said.

"In terms of the budget, it's the students' money," she said.

LeDoux said he strongly urged students to come to the Senate meeting tonight. The meeting starts at 6 p.m., but allocations should begin about 7 p.m., he said.

Voting revamped

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of Agriculture Council, none of the other colleges is considering the joint elections.

"We've been talking about it for quite a while but haven't finalized a decision yet," Travis Ellis, president of the Agriculture Student Council, said.

The Ag Council is looking at three different options: holding its elections with Senate, having a voting booth in the Union next to the SGA tables or continuing the council's normal election process.

The other seven college councils do not plan on participating in the elections for varying reasons.

"We don't want students choosing representatives at random from a list of names or pictures they see in the paper," Jon Beall, president of the Engineering Student Council, said.

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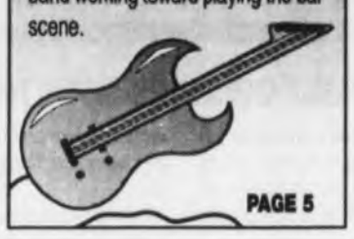
Union Program Council is offering several outdoor activities for students throughout the spring semester.



PAGE 3

INSIPID

Weekend looks at one local garage band working toward playing the bar scene.



PAGE 5

FRIDAY

HIGH 36 LOW 10

partly sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 10, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 97

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Bell-less belfry

LEFT PHOTO: KSU Facilities' Marc Dieball (left) and Don Bretz watch as a crane lowers the Bluemont Bell from the lookout of Anderson Hall Thurday morning. The 513-pound bell, given to K-State in 1861 by Joseph Ingalls, was removed so that it could be cleaned, restored and displayed. The bell, once used to call students to class, was rediscovered in Anderson last year when a committee was inspecting lightning damage to the bell tower. **ABOVE PHOTO:** Jerry Carter, director of facilites planning, and Tim Lindemuth, KSU Alumni Association, record the names of former K-State students who scribbled their names on the inside of the bell. Some of the names dated from as early as 1901. **Photos by Mark Leffingwell.**

▶ CRIME

3 students battered in Aggieville

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Three K-State students were battered at 1:30 Thursday morning during an argument that began inside Lucky BrewGrille.

The fight ended involving more than 15 people in the vicinity of Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon, Lt. Rodney Jager of the Riley County Police Department said.

Jager said the students reporting the battery were Richard "Dylan" Spencer, sophomore in pre-health professions program; Chris Coad, sophomore in public relations; and Julie Blickenstaff, sophomore in public relations. Each declined medical attention.

No suspects for beginning the fight have been arrested, Jager said.

"We have identified and interviewed two persons as possible suspects, but no arrests have been made," he said.

The fight began when two men tried to cut in front of the three and began to push Spencer while the group was waiting for the restroom at Lucky's, Coad said.

"They wanted to start a fight," he said.

The group proceeded outside and tried to calm Spencer, Blickenstaff said.

"We were just standing outside, and one of the guys causing trouble was going to hit Dylan, and I pushed him away," Blickenstaff said.

Blickenstaff said she was hit in the face as a result ,and Coad was badly wounded.

RCPD reported that a group apparently chased the two suspects to the vicinity of Last Chance, and six officers reported to the scene.

Coad said at this time Blickenstaff, Spencer and himself were taken for questioning by RCPD, but he knew some of his Alpha Tau Omega fraternity brothers and others had formed part of the crowd.

However, after a disturbance outside of Rusty's ,the two suspects left the scene, Jager said.

RCPD is continuing to question suspects.

▶ BUDGET

Senate chair to retain $1,500 salary

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Student Governing Association got caught in lengthy debate at its second allocations meeting as it tried to set its own budget. Senate swiftly voted to allocate $1,182 to the Women's Resource Center for salaries, postage and speakers' fees.

However, there were 17 amendments listed in the budget for the Office of Student Activities and Services. Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator, read several of these amendments. One amendment involving the Senate chair's salary caused a great deal of debate.

The senate chair is currently paid $1,500. This was cut in half from last year. This year's bill proposed to return the salary to its original amount of $3,000. Tomb proposed an amendment that the Senate chair's salary remain at its current level.

"The student body president is paid $3,000," Tomb said. "I think that should be the highest paid position."

Chuck Haynes, business senator, said many members donate their time to Senate.

"If we vote this down, I think we should amend the bill to give us all a little money because we all work hard," Haynes said.

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said the Senate chair should be paid for teaching the class in Senate participation.

"These positions are all important, and the officers are doing a great job," Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said. "But in a time when we have such a tight budget, we must make cuts."

The vote was announced as 28-26-2, which meant the amendment passed, and the Senate chair salary remained $1,500 per year.

Then senators noticed that there was not a majority of votes for the bill if abstentions were counted. Clayton Wheeler, Senate chair had excused himself from the debate.

After a 15-minute recess, Wheeler ruled that abstentions did not count as votes, and the original decision stood. After 1-1/2 hours of debate, Senate voted to uphold the decision of the chair. The Senate chair will be paid $1,500 next year.

Tomb also presented amendments to cut $570 by not printing University Activities Board handbooks and to disconnect the campus activity information line.

Both amendments failed.

▶ STATE

Kansas experiencing ag-educator shortage

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The shortage of agriculture-education teachers is prompting professionals in the field to take their message to the public.

"High-school ag is changing. People mentally think that ag programs are going out. The profession just hasn't told the success of the programs," Richard Welton, professor in agriculture education, said.

There are only 160 secondary ag-education programs and 250 teachers statewide on the middle-school, secondary and post-secondary levels, he said.

The shortage of ag-education teachers is an issue that these educators want the general public to gain knowledge about.

"This is not a static field. New things are always happening in agriculture, especially with the move to agri-science," Steven Harbstreit, associate professor in agriculture education and graduate coordinator, said.

Some of the new programs that are being used in high-school programs are aquaculture and new techniques used in greenhouses. This is putting more students in the ag classroom, Welton said.

The increase of students in the classroom is creating awareness.

"Seeing my ag adviser and seeing the opportunities that were available made me go into ag education," Darrin Holle, junior in ag education, said. "The classes you take are so broad-based."

Welton said an interesting thing about ag education is you're not limited to working in the classroom.

The agri-business and agri-science fields provide ag teachers to work with other teachers.

"It's an opportunity to integrate with other teachers. You're not just there by yourself," Harbstreit said.

The integration of classes has changed the curriculum.

Holle said in some high schools, ag classes are now available to be substituted for regular science classes. Students can use the ag-science classes to gain more hands-on experience.

"The one big thing that would really help kids get involved is as they see more business and science in the classroom than just ag mechanics," Holle said. "Some programs don't even have ag mechanics anymore."

Holle said some of the selling points were that ag education ranks second in the highest pay for the College of Agriculture, and also the contest, traveling opportunities and the fact that you don't just sit at a desk.

"I can pick the area of the state where I want to teach, but I would prefer the northeast part of Kansas. It would be fun to compete

■ See **LOCAL JOBS** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Shannon Washburn, senior in agriculture education, listens to comments about his demonstration class from Professor Richard Welton. Washburn will start student-teaching agriculture law in Uniontown in two weeks.

DO K-STATE FACULTY SALARIES COMPARE?

Comparison institutions include Colorado State, Iowa State, North Carolina State, Oklahoma State and Oregon State. A ranking of 1 equals the highest salary.

YEAR	K-STATE SALARY	INSTITUTIONS' AVERAGE	K-STATE'S RANK
1984-85	$30,690	$31,387	3
1985-86	$32,074	$34,376	5
1986-87	$32,994	$36,015	6
1987-88	$32,818	$38,587	6
1988-89	$36,365	$41,256	6
1989-90	$39,135	$44,471	5
1990-91	$40,889	$47,016	5
1991-92	$41,515	$48,423	6
1992-93	$42,529	$49,966	6
1993-94	$43,989	$51,306	6

Source: AAUP Bulletin, Vols, 64-80, 1979-1994

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ K-STATE

Faculty salaries, benefits can't compete

CARRIE LININ
Collegian

K-State's faculty salaries and fringe benefits are still not competitive with peer institutions around the country, according to the Faculty Senate report of 1994.

Faculty salaries began to be more competitive in 1989 through the Margin of Excellence program, but funding for the program has since been cut, said John Fairman, assistant vice president and vice president of institutional advancement.

Fairman said increasing faculty salaries and fringe benefits is K-State's highest priority for 1995 and throughout the rest of this century.

Jim Coffman, University provost, said K-State is academically well off.

"Our faculty is tremendously productive in teaching, research, service activities and scholarships," he said.

Despite K-State's scholastic accomplishments, Coffman said K-State is being hurt by low faculty salaries.

"The University is totally dependent on the talent and commitment of our faculty. So we are always at risk of losing faculty when our salaries are not competitive," he said.

Coffman also said a university can only reach its full potential through the people who teach there.

"Kansas State is only as successful as the talent and

■ See **FACULTY** Page 12

News Briefs

▶ MOTORCYCLIST COLLIDES WITH TRUCK, SUSTAINS MINOR INJURIES

A motorcycle and a small pickup truck were involved in a minor-injury accident Thursday at the corner of Vattier Street and Manhattan Avenue.

The motorcyclist, Kurt Chipperfield, sophomore in mechanical engineering, was traveling south in the left-hand lane of Manhattan Avenue while Mike Thoesen, freshmen in animal science, made a left turn onto Manhattan Avenue.

Thoesen said he didn't see Chipperfield at first because there was a line of cars turning onto Vattier Street and blocking his view, and when he finally did, it was too late.

"It all happened so fast," he said. "I tried to speed up to get out of his way."

Chipperfield said the front of his motorcycle hit the rear left-hand side of the truck, and his motorcycle slid on its side on the pavement.

Chipperfield sustained minor cuts, a tear in his jeans and a sore knee, but he refused to be treated by ambulance.

"I'm lucky I was wearing a helmet," he said. "Sometimes on warm days I don't wear one."

The headlight, front fender, turn signals and handlebars of the motorcycle were damaged in the accident. The rear left side of the truck was damaged. Estimated cost of damage for both vehicles is undetermined.

Officer James Wilkins of the Riley County Police Department said he filed an accident report and ticketed Thoesen for failure to yield the right of way of a stop sign.

CORI CORNELISON

▶ K-STATE DEBATE TEAM TAKES 3RD IN SAN DIEGO TOURNAMENT

The K-State debate team placed high in its first West Coast tournament this season.

The team placed third in the Point Loma Debate Tournament in San Diego last weekend.

Courtney Knapple, sophomore in speech, and Isaac West, freshman in political science and speech, finished with a 4-2 record, which included beating the 1994 junior varsity national champions.

West said the West Coast judges are looking for different things than the Midwest judges.

The Midwest is more targeted toward the argument, whereas the West Coast is targeted at style and how you communicate, he said.

Jeana Bolton, junior in speech, said a lot is left to interpretation by the judges on the West Coast.

"If they don't like your argument, and you don't explain that it is just your view for the forum, they will shell you," she said.

West said the judges didn't fit the image she had in her mind before the tournament.

"You would think they would be more liberal and open-minded, but they're not," he said.

Susan Stanfield, coach of the debate team, said the tournament was a good way to compare K-State's teams to others.

"The Point Loma Tournament is a good chance to see what people are doing in that part of the country," she said.

Stanfield said most of the judges for the national championships, which are also in San Diego, will be like the judges last weekend.

"Any school with two teams must bring a judge, but the rest of the judges are hired from the Southern California area," she said.

Stanfield said the team members will have to make some changes if they hope to do well at the national championships.

"We're going to change some of our positions and rewrite them to be more in style with debate on the West Coast," she said.

The next tournament for the debate team is the Heart of America Tournament at the University of Kansas.

"Heart of America is the biggest tournament we go to next to the national championship," Stanfield said.

MIKE HILL

Correction

■ In Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the article titled "Council, SGA elections to merge" that Jon Beall was the president of the Engineering Student Council. The article should have stated Beall was the vice president of the Engineering Student Council.

■ In Thursday's editorial, it was incorrectly reported that an amendment would cut Student Senate's UFM allocation to zero. The amendment wanted to cut the $10,350 UFM salary allocation, but the other $1,350 Senate allocates to UFM for postage, printing and honorariums would not be affected by the amendment.

Clarification

■ In Tuesday's editorial, it was suggested that the Escort Service expand to accommodate off-campus students and students living in greek housing. The editorial should have mentioned that the Escort Service does escort off-campus students, faculty and staff up to one block off of campus. Also, the service escorts faculty and staff on campus.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8

At 2:19 p.m., an officer was dispatched for possible aggravated arson at the ninth floor of Haymaker Hall.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 9:30 a.m., Jackie Yonning of Lafene Health Center reported the theft of a nurse's top, pants and scope. Loss was $165.

At 10:26 a.m., Computer Science reported the theft of a phone. The loss was $175.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9

At 1:38 a.m., Frank R. Buell, 1632 McCain Lane, was arrested for disorderly conduct at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Bond was set at $300.

At 1:37 a.m., Christopher S. Coad, 1632 McCain Lane; Julie C. Blickenstaff, of 1405 Hartman Place; and Richard D. Spencer, 2005 Hunting Ave., reported aggravated battery at Lucky BrewGrille.

At 1:15 a.m. Kevin G. Baker, 122 Rockwood, Mulvane, was arrested with drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at $300.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @
http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office. They are due by Feb. 20 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for Blue Key membership are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services and in Holton 102. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans offices Tuesday.

Applications are available for Mortar Board Senior Honorary. Juniors with a 3.3 GPA can pick up an application at the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due today.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Feb. 17.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Feb. 17.

Applications for 1995-96 for the College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

Mustofa will be defending the doctoral dissertation titled "Testing Hypotheses in a Split Plot Design When Some Observations are Missing" at 4 p.m. today in Bluemont 111.

The west side of the metered parking lot A-298 will be closed off for a scholarship day.

BULLETINS

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Throckmorton 1018.

■ **Health Professions Advising Office** will sponsor a review session for the DAT, MCAT and OAT from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in Eisenhower 015.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday at Danforth Chapel.

■ **Alpha Phi Omega** will have an informational meeting from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Union 205. Ice skating at City Park is planned afterward.

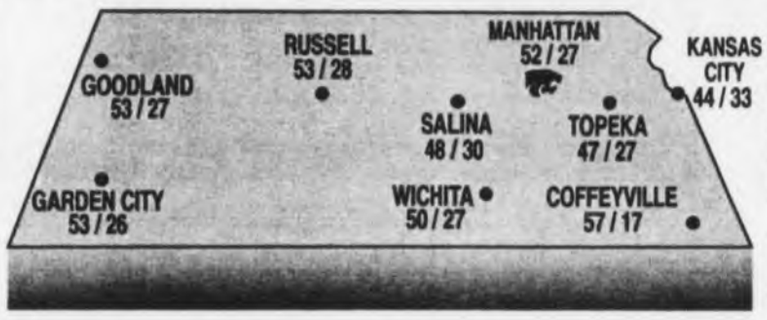
■ **Collegiate 4-H** will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Clovia 4-H House.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 56 / 25 · TULSA 60 / 30 · OMAHA 50 / 22 · ST. LOUIS 47 / 24

State Outlook

Mostly cloudy with highs from the mid- and upper 30s in the north to 40 to 45 in the south. A chance for snow in the evening in the west and south central.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

Partly sunny. High in the mid-30s. A 20-percent chance for snow tonight.

TOMORROW

Very cold, high in the mid-teens. A 20-percent chance for snow in the morning.

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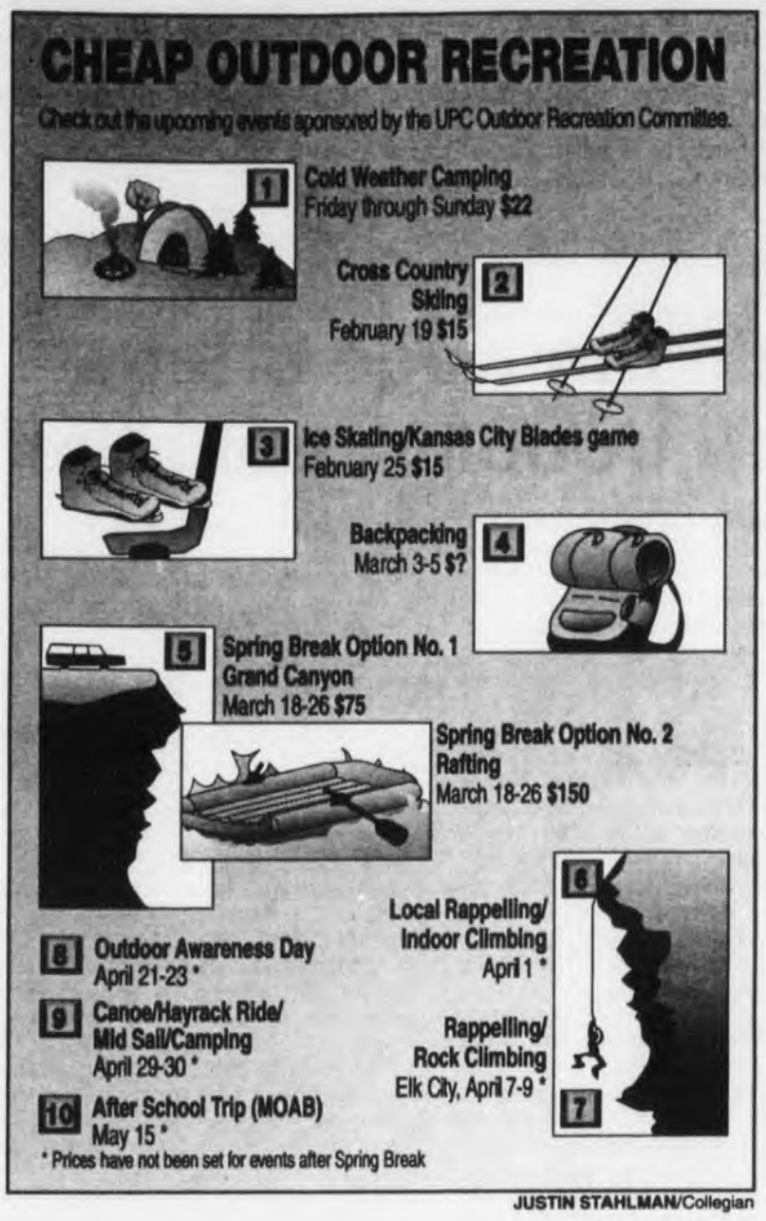
SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

1995 Royal Purple Kansas State University

Blaker Studio Royal



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ RECREATION

Put down remote, pick up flotation device

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Picture yourself skiing across the plains, braving the arctic frost or rafting the Rio Grande. Then picture yourself sitting in front of the tube with your dog eating beernuts and watching reruns of "Saved By the Bell."

Hmmm. Which sounds better?

The Union Program Council Outdoor Recreation Committee has got trips of all sorts, for the brave and the not-so-brave at heart, planned out for this spring that will get you off that couch.

"One of our next events is the cold-weather camping," Arlen Olberding, head of the committee, said.

The Arctic Adventure will take place in the Indian Cave State Park in Nebraska.

"It's really actually cheap for a weekend," Olberding said.

"How many people can go out for a weekend to the bars and not spend 30 to 50 bucks? This trip includes all your food, camping permits, camping stoves and a lot of the other things you need. And you're actually getting out and doing something as opposed to drinking your life away."

The only things that the cost does not cover in any of the overnight trips are the tent, the sleeping bag and the transportation to the event.

"We tried to keep the cost down so college students could afford to go. If we provided group transportation for some of the longer trips, it would jack the price up another 50 to 100 dollars per person. Students can do better on their own," Olberding said.

Another advantage to taking your own car is the freedom and mobility it gives you, he said.

"Grand Canyon is right near Las Vegas. We have an extra Sunday toward the end of the trip, so if people want to go over to Las Vegas for a day, that's cool."

The Grand Canyon trip offers an opportunity for participants to descend into the depths of the canyon.

"We have three different trail levels, all with running water," Olberding said of the Grand Canyon trip.

"Two of them are fairly easy, and the third one is more difficult and requires at least some backpacking experience. We're sending three groups of eight people down into the canyon backpacking for a week."

The trips are not guided, much like the other activities sponsored by the committee.

"It's kind of a learning situation. You go out there on your own. We'll give you the tools you need to survive and get through it, but we're not there to guide you by the hand," Olberding said.

If that sounds scary, don't worry. There will be one or two outdoor rec people who are experienced in these activities, and in most of these trips, people will emerge as leaders, Olberding said.

For those people not particularly fond of making this kind of a hike, a group of about 20 people will remain on the rim for day hiking trips, Olberding said.

The rafting trip, an alternative spring-break trip, will send students swirling down the Rio Grande River near Big Bend, Texas.

This experience includes two to three days of actual rafting during the beginning of high-water season and a trip to Big Bend.

"It's a huge, beautiful park, kind of into the desert, with lots of hiking trails. You can cross the river to Mexico or go mountain biking, rock climbing or rappelling," Olberding said.

One of the events coming up before spring break is ice skating at Kansas's City's Crown Center.

The afternoon on the ice can be complemented with a little bit of shopping in downtown Kansas City and an interdivision matchup between the Kansas City Blades and Houston hockey teams in the evening. Students return to the University on Saturday night.

Another pre-spring-break event is cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing is something not a lot of people would associate with Kansas, but Olberding and the committee are going to make it happen (if there's snow).

"Expect a good workout," Olberding said.

Another thing students can expect is a bonding experience, Olberding said.

"A lot of the people we get on some of our longer camping trips are international students and freshman," Olberding said.

"It's a great way to meet people. On almost every single trip I've been on, everybody bonds. There's just something about sitting around a campfire roasting marshmallows."

▶ 'BELL CURVE'

Speaker denounces both ends of curve in IQ issue

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The "Bell Curve" is history in a way that is frightening and demeaning to both ends of the bell curve, said Sander Gilman, professor from the University of Chicago.

Gilman spoke Thursday night in the K-State Union Little Theatre about the other end of the infamous book "The Bell Curve" by Richard Herrnstein and Charles Murray — the theory of Jewish super-intelligence.

"The way to look at the 'Bell Curve' is looking at both ends of the bell curve," he said. "Being at either end of the bell curve is not a good thing. Being seen as different becomes a weapon used against the group."

Gilman said that although the book never actually comes out and says it is trying to group people in racial stereotypes, it does.

"It doesn't take a enormous amount of intelligence to figure out that the bottom line of what Herrnstein and Murray say is the relationship between groups of races and intelligence," he said.

What Gilman said he is afraid of is people taking what he calls a crackpot science and believing it to be the absolute truth.

"My anxiety about the Herrnstein and Murray book is that it looks like science, but it doesn't smell like science.

"What it smells like it is a complicated way of trying to talk about a permanent underclass we want to control and a permanent overclass we want to become."

Gilman said another disturbing aspect of the "Bell Curve" is that it perpetuates stereotypes like the black athlete and the Jewish nerd.

"Myth-making affects people in real ways. Myth-making is the way that culture wants to see the world, but it's also the way culture can move the world," he said.

Gilman also commented on the racial tension between Jews and African Americans.

"Blacks and Jews are put at opposite ends of the spectrum in an interesting way in which they can be played off of each other," he said.

James Machor, associate professor of English, said Gilman's theory was significant in the understanding of today's social issues.

"It's important to helping us understand what is going on now in the discussion of intelligence and race," he said.

Janet Cooper, graduate student in English, said she disagreed with the conclusions of the "Bell Curve" and believed it will cause more racial problems and tensions.

"I really think the statistics used in the 'Bell Curve' have frightening potential," she said.

"Myth-making affects people in real ways. Myth-making is the way that culture wants to see the world, but it's also the way culture can move the world."

SANDER GILMAN
professor, University of Chicago

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

College councils should merge elections

Merging and simplifying elections would increase participation in the council elections.

The Elections Committee wants to merge college councils' elections with Student Governing Association elections.

This is an exemplary idea.

Presently, college councils' elections are conducted at different locations at different times of the year.

Merging and simplifying elections would increase participation in the council elections.

It would also reduce the cost and labor needed to run the elections. The merger would also bring consistency to election regulations.

The Board of Student Publications, Fine Arts Council and Union Governing Board all have successfully merged their elections with Student Senate elections.

The Arts and Sciences Council is the only council that has decided to take SGA up on its offer to merge elections this year.

The Agriculture Council is considering merging with SGA or having their elections at the same time.

The merge will be mandatory next year, but we would urge other councils to join SGA this spring.

It would save time and money. More importantly, it would increase participation.

Father's death brings back memories



MOHAMMAD AHSAN

Your children are not your children
They are the sons and daughters of Life's longing for itself.
They come through you but not from you,
And though they are with you, yet they belong not to you.
Kahlil Gibran
The Prophet

One year ago last month, my father died in a hospital in Bangladesh.

I had not seen him since eight months before his death.

I shall not see him again.

Stephen Hawking tells us that the black holes are "a country from which no traveler returns."

When objects fall into the black hole, they go off into a baby universe.

Perhaps death devours life and transports it to another universe.

Once dead, nobody returns to this life.

My father wanted to die, and he never wished to return.

He often joked that he had lived more than a human's share of life, because God had originally intended for man to live 25 years. It was only at man's insistence that God borrowed 25 years each from horse, dog and monkey to increase man's longevity to 100 years. But a man lives like a human being for the first 25 years of his life. After that, he runs like a horse, barks like a dog and looks like a monkey each 25 years in that order.

My father had transformed many times within these transformations.

As a boy, he was already running like a horse, peddling candles and incense sticks in the village market and helping three elder brothers in their trades.

In adulthood, he ran even more as a lawyer, politician and provider, imbibed with obsessive faith in man's capacity to fashion his fate.

But in the end, he believed that man is fashioned by his fate.

The opposite of that is "the illusion of a drifting a man who throws his arms and legs in the current and thinks that he has been actually swimming."

A disciple once asked his master what was the difference between peace and war. The wise man replied that peace is when sons bury their fathers, while fathers bury sons during the war.

My father died in peacetime, but he lived in a state of war.

He had engaged in a kind of Newtonian physics of semiotics in hostility with the rest of the world. Most things in the world embittered him. Most things he did or said embarrassed family and friends.

All wars have irony about them. They spare the dead and spook the living. Thucydides and Euripides demonstrated that the shocks of the Peloponnesian war had created tension in Athenian society. The war brutalized and corrupted all morals, challenged old rules of behaviors and, above all, undermined one of the primary conditions of social bonding in fifth-century Athens: A man chosen for polis, or social responsibility, had to prove he had been responsible with oikos, or family, first.

The war of independence in Bangladesh in 1971 had reversed that rule on my father. He had taken the losing side in that war, and his bitterness with the polis had constricted his ability to love the oikos.

Political failure had greatly impaired his paternal functions.

But part of that malfunction may have been congenital. He was born after the death of his father, never knowing how to measure up to that role.

In Macbeth, Lady MacDuff describes the paradox in her son's life: "Father'd he is, and yet he is fatherless." My father ingested that paradox at birth, concealing in his consciousness the congealed pain of that critical loss.

It held him as though in a centripetal force of psychodynamics; the scion forever roamed in search of his sire.

Perhaps a father lives in the genetic memory of his son ever since the two come together in the amniotic depth. One year before he died, an old man visited my father in a dream and claimed to be his father. Rilke had despaired that "nowhere does the circle close." The circle had closed for my father after that cathartic meeting. The fatherless son who had become a father himself relapsed to filial excitement as if he really saw the father he had not seen before. Doctors had given him five years with his kidneys. He wanted to die in six months.

The man in the dream had asked him to meet again shortly.

When things fall into a black hole, they never come out. Whereas nothing falls into the white hole, but everything comes out of it.

Life shuffles through eternity from father to son, from homoousios to homoiousis, going from homunculus the progenitor to homunculus the progeny. It vanishes into the father to be visible in the son.

A certain tribe in Africa believed that every time a person was photographed, it peeled a layer of his life. Memory does the opposite. It is a cryonics that preserves what has already perished. My father and I are not not going to meet again, but we shall stay together forever in a contradiction. I shall remember him every time I miss him. And I shall miss him every time I remember him.

Mohammad Badrul Ahsan is a graduate student in business.

Minimum wage brings more troubles, not relief



JEREMY STEPHENS

A few weeks ago, during one of the longest State of the Union addresses in history, President Clinton urged support for his proposal to raise the minimum wage by 90 cents over a two-year period, making $5.10 the lowest legal wage in the country.

His reasoning for this is that the buying power of the dollar just isn't what it was a decade ago. I'm sure Clinton would attribute this to The Greed that he believes swept this country in the 1980s like a plague but suddenly disappeared when he took office because he cared more than his predecessors. However, back in the real world, it works quite a bit differently.

For those who are currently receiving minimum wage (for example, college students), this might sound like a dream come true, but in reality it often makes what little we make worth even less.

Politicians like to talk about raising the minimum wage because handing out money in the form of minimum wage increases has been highly approved in opinion polls. This is because people equate more money with more stuff. However, more money does not necessarily mean more stuff. In essence, it comes down to the fact that although you have more to spend, it now costs more to make everything.

For example, if the minimum wage was 50 cents, and the price of a bottle of Snapple (we will discuss this in terms of Snapple because I like it, especially pink lemonade) was 10 cents, I would actually be worse off if I was making $5 an hour, and Snapple suddenly cost $3, because it had to pay all its workers $5 an hour. In fact, Snapple would cost me three times (in real dollars) more than it did before, even though my wage was increased by 1,000 percent.

Minimum wage is a useless measure of buying power if you do not consider how much prices increase as well. The government can prove this to itself.

According to Department of Labor statistics, the minimum wage increased every year between 1975 and 1980 with the exception of 1977.

During this five-year period, the minimum wage increased by 47.6 percent. However, the Consumer Price Index also rose 53.1 percent, which actually made wages worth less than before the government adjusted them.

So while politicians were smiling in Washington because they just "increased buying power," workers on minimum wage were making less, and sadly, most of them didn't even know it.

However, when the market is left alone, one would be surprised as to how well it preserves buying power. During the five-year period of 1984 to 1989, the minimum wage was not raised once, and the Consumer Price Index only rose 19.3 percent. This is inflation of roughly 4 percent, which many economists find to be healthy for an economy.

A healthy economy allows companies to raise wages on its own so workers do not feel the increase.

Since it is quite obvious that raising the minimum wage does not actually increase buying power, let us look at other aspects of the debate.

There can be no doubt that jobs will be lost when the minimum wage is raised. This is especially true in the area of small business, which employs more than half of all working Americans and is the most susceptible to rising costs.

Not only that, but those who are earning more than minimum wage now will begin to find their wages are worth less because prices will increase, and a minimum-wage increase does not guarantee an increase in their salary.

For soon-to-be graduates, this means the tight job market just got tighter, because if a firm finds it difficult just to keep the employees it already has, it will not readily seek to expand.

And unlike the K-State admissions policy, jobs will not be provided in the coming globally competitive market simply because one possesses a pulse and resides in a certain state.

In addition, the phenomenon best described by Ross Perot as the "giant sucking sound" of American jobs moving to foreign countries in search of cheaper labor will become louder than ever before. It is not a very pleasant sound.

The question of whether to raise the minimum wage is a moral and ethical one as well.

When taxes are raised or the minimum wage is increased, Congress is effectively taking money from one part of its constituency and giving it to another part.

For those who ask, "Are you saying we should get rid of taxes and the minimum wage?" let me respond.

I am not saying we should get rid of taxes, because they are necessary for the existence of the country, although I question the need for confiscatory rates.

However, the minimum wage is a different issue. To quote a recent commercial, I would answer, "Yes, I Am." (And I work for minimum wage, too.)

A minimum wage means Congress has the power to determine how much one's labor is worth.

For a Congress that can't even balance the budget, how can it determine what every firm in America can afford?

The concern that the removal of the minimum wage would cause even greater hardship for those who support a family on minimum wage is not without cause.

However, making everyone suffer equally should not be the goal of government. What about families who are already making $5.10? Just because the minimum wage is increased does not mean they will get a similar raise.

I do not propose to throw it out overnight, but to phase it out, so those whose work is worth the current minimum wage will retain that or make even more when a company has more monies freed up to reward those who deserve it. Unfortunately, this is a strange concept to a government that gives itself raises every year in the form of COLAs.

The question is whether or not we are willing to endure a period of discomfort for a short period followed by long-term prosperity or be content with a slow downward spiral of government intervention in the market until we are all equally worse off.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PETS**

Cougars aren't domestic animals

Dear editor,

This letter is in response to Kristin Brighton's article about pet cougars in the Feb. 6 Collegian. There is much more to be considered in the private ownership of wild animals than was mentioned in Brighton's article. Their environmental, nutritional and medical requirements demand resources the average family cannot provide in fairness to the animal. Chaining a cougar or other large cat in a yard is obviously not acceptable, as well as free access to the house or constantly being penned. Large carnivorous cats such as cougars, lions and tigers are wild animals. Even if captive-borne, their instincts are still very strong, unlike a domesticated dog or cat. Even though the animal may be raised with children, they are not domesticated animals. They pose a definite danger to humans and livestock. Depicting a cougar as cuddly as a kitten with a child on the front of the Collegian is irresponsible and falsely generalizes these animals as domesticated and friendly as a housecat.

Finally, the bill proposed in the Kansas Legislature to require licensure for ownership of a wild, exotic animal is a step in the right direction. The nutritional, environmental and medical care required for proper care of a wild animal is not cheap. "Up to $500" initially should not be a problem for someone prepared to take on these responsibilities. There are many more things to consider to be fair to both animal and human than was mentioned in this article.

Liane O'Hora
Bill Breault
Rob Shipley
Jo Querner
Tripp Stewart
Kara Barrett
Mandy Gardner
Karen Davis
Stacy Kidd
third-year students in veterinary medicine

▶ **GRADUATION**

Fee is an overcharge

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the new graduation fee in the Jan. 24 Collegian. To me, a fee to graduate from a school where they overcharge you to attend is a little ridiculous.

Just last fall, we, the students at K-State, were overcharged an approximate amount of $17,000 at enrollment. Why can't this amount be placed in a fund and let the interest pay for the facilities, printing and the diplomas instead of bike racks that do not benefit most students?

Graduation benefits most students. If the Provost office has handled the cost to graduate before, why shouldn't they cover it now? The excuse that the account is "too costly for the Provost office to handle" just doesn't wash with me. The Provost has handled it up to now — why not continue?

I know that when I graduate from college, the last thing I will want to do will be to pay another $15 to walk down an aisle and across a stage.

Matt Franko
sophomore in agribusiness

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Cheaper alternatives are needed

Dear editor,

In my opinion, building a parking garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium is a dreadful idea for a variety of reasons. Besides the fact that it would destroy a beautiful track and field that are used with great regularity, the fact that this glorious parking garage is estimated to cost an extravagant $10 to $12 million and the fact that most of the parking problem could be solved if people were a little less concerned with spending 20 minutes waiting for a parking place five minutes from their class rather than finding a space immediately and walking 10 minutes, I find that the most ludicrous fact about the whole proposal is that the administration has recommended a solution (to a problem that many people are yet convinced really exists) that costs millions of dollars over one that would cost virtually nothing, i.e. restrictions on sale of parking permits to students who live within a certain distance from campus. In this time of conservative budgets and careful spending, can we really afford this lavish project? I sure wouldn't throw out my car for a new one if I thought that I could fix the problem for $50, and I certainly would check it out before I went shopping for a new car. So much for resourcefulness and frugality.

"In this time of conservative budgets and careful spending, can we really afford this project?"

ANN WOODBURY
graduate student, sociology

Ann Woodbury
graduate student, sociology

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 10, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Smatterings are always the 100% truth. We never make up quotes or distort the facts. I am NOT making any of this stuff up. Ask my parents, they know!

Lawn mowers — cutting the grass at Mach 10

When I was about 13, I rolled my parents' riding lawnmower into a ravine.

That was pretty stupid.

Usually, I would not share, but at this year's Five-State Free Fair in Liberal, one of the featured machines will be the 150-horsepower, jet-turbine-powered monster mower piloted a few seasons ago on television's "Home Improvement" by Tim Allen.

"That thing can mow a football field in 14.2 minutes," fair director Leo Schinstock said of the ultimate mower, which is powered by a helicopter engine. "That's really haulin' grass."

(Insert mandatory drum fill here.)

Thank you, thank you very much.

The race will be one of nine such events sanctioned by the — hold your breath — U.S. Lawn Mower Racing Association this year.

The competitors will race over a quarter-mile grand prix-style course in three different classes. Last year at the national finals, one mower was clocked at 48 mph on the straightaway.

Unfortunately, no grass will be cut, because of silly safety precautions mandating that all the blades be removed before any racing begins.

There will be no grab-ass playing in my pool. No damn bikinis either!

Those itsy-bitsy bikinis have run into a big problem: the mayor.

It looks like Fairfield, Ala., mayor Larry Langford has banned skimpy swimsuits — men's and women's — from the $680,000 indoor municipal pool that's scheduled to open in March in the Birmingham suburb.

Going along with a statewide movement against nekkidness, pool patrons will have to wear a swimsuit that leaves all to the imagination.

"We will have no tops coming off in that pool," Langford said. "This is a family pool."

Right on, Mayor — I suppose there will be no playing grab-ass, either. Response to the dress code has been mixed since Langford revealed the rules to City Council on Monday night.

Joanna Massey, who works in the cafeteria at Fairfield High School, believes swimmers "should have something covered" at the pool.

But former school board member Woodrow Monk thinks the mayor has gone off the deep end.

"I don't think there's anything wrong with a two-piece bathing suit," Monk said, "as long as it isn't too brief." Two briefs? Now we'd like to see that one. ...

French reject near-nekkid Demi Moore. Ooh la la!

It looks as if the French can't handle the racy posters created for the film "Disclosure."

Posters for the film — called "Harassment" in France — show actress Demi Moore pinning actor Michael Douglas against a wall with her dress hiked up to her thighs.

"We have had numerous comments from people who have children," Arcachon mayor Pierre Lataillade said. "You can always shut off the TV, but in the case of posters, there wasn't any choice."

What do you expect from the country that worships Jerry Lewis as a god?

Haaaay Layyydeeee!

Smatterings announces best-of-Internet contest

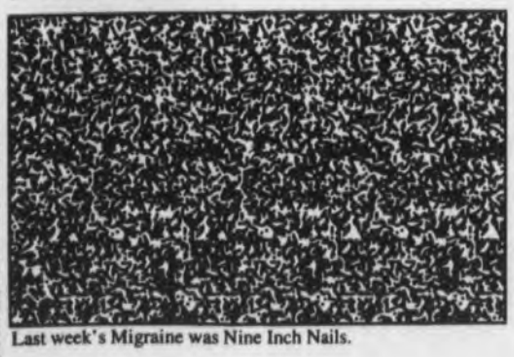
If you surf the Internet like some of us here at Smatterings, you know that there is a wealth of bizzare information that cries out to be forever immortalized in a Smatterings column.

The site right now that has captured the eye of this lurker is Cynsa's list of things people have put in their butts. For a look, point your WWW client toward http://www.well.com/www/cynsa/new-butt.html.

If you have a site to share, e-mail us at smatterings@spub.ksu.ksu.edu. If we like your site, we will print it here and give you credit for finding it.

Smatterings have been found to improve your bell curve

▶ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine was Nine Inch Nails.

Playing where they can

Four joined together to make a band, practice in the available space

An Indian blanket hung from a water pipe in front of the half-sized piano, obscuring it from view. The pipe wouldn't be needed anyway.



Jeff Boren (right), freshman in environmental design, and Colin Rafferty (left), freshman in pre-professional secondary education, play one of Insipid's tunes Sunday night in Moore Hall.

On the bench scarred with years of abuse sat two Crate guitar amplifiers. The abuse continued.

A coaxial cable snaked down from the top amp to a brown, Stratocaster-style guitar. Jeff Boren rotated the tuning mechanism on the head of the guitar, keying down to D.

A full drum set sat in the corner, complete with Sabian symbols, floor toms and a big Pearl bass drum.

At its helm was a big guy with a green hat and a full-chin goatee, also known as Matt Anderson. He thumped the bass drum experimentally.

Another guitarist stood opposite Boren. He had a red-and-white Fender Squier and two more amps stacked on a table, which was bowing under the weight.

The tiny room is deep in the bowels of Moore Hall, past the vending machines peddling candy bars, potato chips and condoms, past the particle-board Ping-Pong table next to the TV area.

Here is the practice grounds for Insipid, a band that was formed about five months ago, when four Moore Hall residents became acquainted with each other.

It began with the realization that they all played different musical instruments, Anderson, freshman in environmental design, said.

"We just kind of started hanging around with each other, and we decided to start a band," he said. "It's probably your stereotypical band story."

Their first hangout was Anderson's room. Not surprisingly, four guys playing guitars and pounding on drums in a 15-by-15-foot residence-hall cubicle wasn't very popular with the neighbors.

"It's kind of loud in a dorm room," Anderson said.

After several complaints from neighbors, the band decided to change venues.

Now they can be seen hauling five amplifiers, two guitars and a drum set down the elevator to the basement's music room.

Boren, freshman in environmental design, said the hall should look into upgrading the room so all students can enjoy it more.

"It is a music room, and playing music is something students will be doing for a long time," he said. "They should look into soundproofing."

Eric Parker, freshman in modern languages, said the band has taken some of that responsibility for itself, figuring out that the water pipes that run across the ceiling help to carry the sound throughout the first two or three floors.

The band came up with an innovative solution: using duct tape to wrap blankets around the pipes, thereby cutting down on the noise levels upstairs.

"It's primitive, but it works," Parker said.

It has to work. Especially when the resident directly above the sonic blasting area is the hall director.

Bass guitarist Colin Rafferty, freshman in pre-professional secondary education, said the director has been very reasonable with the band when the music was loud.

"She could just throw us out and say, 'You're never going to do this again,' but she hasn't," he said.

Moore Hall Director Bridget Porter said the band has always complied with any requests to lower the noise.

"As a whole, we haven't had residents complain that they don't want it," she said.

Moore Hall has a confrontation policy, which requires complainants to talk with the noisemakers about the problem before administrative action is taken, Porter said.

For example, if a person playing loud music doesn't comply with the complainant's request to keep it down, the complainant can then notify the hall staff, who would reprimand the person.

■ See **BAND** Page 12



Matt Anderson, freshman in environmental design, takes a break from the drums to joke around with fellow band members in between practicing songs.



Members of Insipid practice in the basement of Moore Hall Sunday night. Any time they want to play, they must haul five amplifiers, two guitars and a drum set to the basement.

Photos by Steve Hebert

Story by Collegian Staff

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19) This weekend could seem slow, but by Sunday night you'll be busy as usual. Focus on work from then till the end of the week, and you'll be set. It's time for you to repay that generous friend who did you that big favor last month. Love is in the air, so let it carry you away in the Valentine's Day fiesta.

PISCES (Feb. 20 - March 20) Everything seems so positive with a huge sense of clarity right now. Don't allow this peaceful time to cause you to forget your valentine. You could end up extremely jealous if you neglect those who love you most. A word of advice to all of you Pisces people: Don't spend all your money this weekend, or you'll wonder where it went next week.

ARIES (March 21 - April 20) Everyone is standing in line to claim you as their valentine. All you have to do is choose one! On Valentine's Day, that special someone may declare their love to you. Be ready for anything. For the weekend: slow down, call your family and catch up on sleep.

TAURUS (April 21 - May 21) Because you spent all of last week trying to refresh yourself, you should be well-prepared to give others attention. Close that wallet and think of this as a money-free week. If you're feeling lonely on Valentine's Day, go hang out with friends — they'll give you good moral support.

GEMINI (May 22 - June 21) Take a giant step back and look at your life from a new perspective. Is it the way you always dreamed it would be? If not, change it. Life is meant to be fun and exciting, not a bad episode of "Who's the Boss." Fickle Gemini needs to find one romantic interest and focus on that person. For the weekend: go out and spend time with someone you've been missing.

CANCER (June 22 - July 23) You could find yourself pinching for pennies if you're not careful. Leave that wallet at home and just take yourself — you're more entertaining. Romance has been everywhere but on your mind, so pay attention to that significant other for once. For the weekend: try something adventurous. It'll lift your spirits!



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

LEO (July 24 - Aug. 23) Education and career advances should be your top focus this week. Devotion to your loved ones should be second. Remain loyal to everything and every-one you love, and you won't have to regret bad choices you made earlier. For the weekend: entertain at your home.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) Last week was a time for you to collect your thoughts and be responsible because of the retrograde effect. Now you should feel more relaxed and organized. So spend this week with a friend, and before you know it, an overwhelming peace will fill your life again. Be social this weekend, and you'll meet tons of people!

LIBRA (Sept. 24 - Oct. 23) Right now, you feel as though your workload is neverending, so take time Saturday afternoon to collect your thoughts and catch up on everything. Someone new has been romancing you off your feet. If single, jump at the chance. If taken, stick to old faithful — you'll be happier in the end.

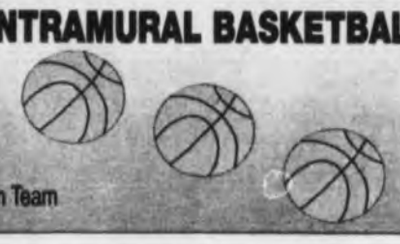
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) Stop being in such a rush to go nowhere! Take things slow and don't worry. Life is in your favor now. Pay extra attention to that personal matter that's really got you down. The moon is in Gemini, so look out for problems in the making. Valentine's Day will be total bliss for you, and everything will go as planned. For the weekend: laid-back should be your motto.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21) Don't spend money you don't have or plan events you won't attend. Be a positive influence on a classmate or co-worker. Your Valentine's Day will be fun even if you're only with your friends. For the weekend: try a new restaurant.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20) Everything seems to be moving at a steady pace, but finances are not looking too good. Learn to restrain yourself when it comes to spending. Keep your priorities straight. Work first and play second. Love is looking bright, so just go with it. For the weekend: be with your sweetheart.

CO-REC INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Mental Block
2. Fast Babes
3. James Gang
4. Nads
5. Fast Babes Farm Team



▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State gets another shot at Kansas

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

The K-State women's basketball team will get a second shot at arch-rival Kansas this weekend.

The Cats will place their two-game winning streak on the line Sunday afternoon when the 15th-ranked Jayhawks visit Bramlage Coliseum.

Tip-off is at 2 p.m., and all K-State students get in free with a valid ID.

KU won the previous meeting 73-62 in Lawrence, beginning a five-game losing slide for the Wildcats.

"We've got good chemistry right now, and we get to play them at home," K-State coach Brian Agler said. "I don't know if that will change the outcome of the game."

"We're not doing anything special to prepare for them.

"That's not to say that we're taking this game lightly, but rather we take every game real serious," Agler said.

Kansas brings in four starters scoring double digits. Senior Angela Aycock, a Naismith Player of the Year candidate, leads the Hawks and the Big Eight in scoring, averaging 23.4 points per game.

"Kansas has very good athletes and very good individual players, and they've got one just tremendous player in Angela Aycock. Plus they bring a lot of experience," Agler said.

With Kansas bringing a balanced scoring attack, defense is key for K-State.

For the season, the Cats are just 1-5 when allowing their opponents more than 70 points.

"For us to win the game, we have to eliminate our turnovers. We'll have to do a better job on defense, especially in transition defense," Agler said.

"We've made a concerted effort to play better defense. We're getting better positioning. We're anticipating a little bit better, and we're getting good rotation.

"I think we're playing a lot better as a team defensively," he said.

Agler said it is also critical to keep the Hawks away from the foul line.

"We've really got to keep them off the free-throw line," Agler said. "Last time, they just shot an unbelievable free-throw percentage. We can't control how many free throws they make, so hopefully we can control how many they shoot."

For K-State, sitting at fifth place in the Big Eight with a 4-5 record, this Sunday's match will be critical in the conference race.

"This could be a very important game for us, mainly from the standpoint of the conference standings," Agler said.

"If we win, we pull even at .500, and at this point in the conference season there just isn't much room to make up for your losses," he said.

K-State vs. Kansas

WHERE: Bramlage Coliseum
WHEN: 2 p.m. Sunday
RECORDS:
K-State 12-9 (4-5)
Kansas 16-5 (6-2)

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Kansas
Shanele Stires, 5-11	F	Charisse Sampson, 5-10
Brit Jacobson, 5-7	F	Angela Aycock, 6-2
Lisa Galtor, 6-2	C	Jennifer Trapp, 6-1
Missy Decker, 5-10	G	Angie Halbleib, 5-10
Amanda Chamberlain, 5-9	G	Tamecka Dixon, 5-9

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

'SCRATCHING AND CLAWING'

Wildcats searching for wins as regular season dwindles

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Another road game.

Another chance.

K-State, losers in seven of the last eight contests, will meet Colorado Saturday in Boulder.

The Wildcats have yet to win on the road in the Big Eight Conference.

Coach Tom Asbury said getting a win is important to the Cats' postseason hopes.

"You need wins right now if you're looking for postseason play," Asbury said.

"You're scratching and clawing to get anything you can," he said.

Tip-off is set for 2:50 p.m. in the Coors Events Center.

The Wildcats, 11-10 overall, 2-7 in the league, came into Wednesday's game against Oklahoma as the poorest-shooting team in the conference, averaging 42 percent from the field.

The Buffaloes, 10-9 overall, 1-7 in Big Eight play, lost their sixth-straight game to Nebraska Wednesday.

The loss clinched Colorado's 22nd-straight non-winning Big Eight season.

But winning in Boulder hasn't been easy for the Cats.

Since the 1989-90 season, K-State has won only once, a 74-66 victory in the 1991-92 campaign.

Leading the Buffaloes is senior guard Donnie Boyce, who is anchored in the top 10 in six league categories.

"He's pretty much their heart and soul," Asbury said.

Boyce is averaging 17.7 points, 4.9 assists and more than two steals per game in Big Eight play.

"They're dangerous just by the mere fact that they have him," Asbury said. "When you have a guy as good as he is, anything can happen."

Boyce isn't the Cats' only concern. The Buffs have other potential threats.

Senior center Ted Allen has averaged eight points and five rebounds during four games against K-State but has had problems with injuries this season.

"Allen has been hurt a little bit, but I just think he is really good," Asbury said.

Asbury is also impressed with the play of the Buffs' sophomore guard Mack Tuck.

"Tuck's been a real explosive player," he said.

Tuck is averaging 12.6 points on 45-percent shooting from the floor and is shooting 41 percent from behind the three-point line.

Asbury said he is also concerned with Colorado's bench scoring.

"Edmonds is coming off the bench and kind of giving them what some of our guys have given us off the bench," Asbury said.

"They're an athletic team and a very decent, competent basketball team."

Asbury said whether the atmosphere affects his team or not, they will have to do the basic things in order to win.

"The bottom line is you got to shoot the ball, you got to rebound, you got to defend, you got to block and tackle and do all the things necessary to win," Asbury said.

Despite Colorado's record, Asbury knows this team has to be taken seriously.

"They did something we couldn't do — beat Iowa State."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

K-State's Kevin Lewis mauls Oklahoma's Ernie Abercrombie during the Wildcats' 81-66 loss to the Sooners in Norman Wednesday. With the loss, K-State dropped to 2-7 in Big Eight Conference play and failed to win for the seventh time in eight games. The Cats will take on the Colorado Buffaloes Saturday at 2:50 p.m. in Boulder.

▶ NBA

Maxwell to appeal suspension, fine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Houston guard Vernon Maxwell, suspended for 10 games and fined $20,000 for attacking a fan, will appeal his punishment, saying the NBA did not know the reasons behind his action.

"First, I don't believe the NBA has all the information about the fan's conduct that provoked this incident, and I believe the punishment would not have been as harsh if had they known about it," Maxwell said in a statement read by his attorney, Dick DeGuerin.

Maxwell said he expected to be heckled, but he reacted when the remarks became racial and obscene toward his family.

"Monday afternoon, I learned my wife had been admitted to the hospital on an emergency basis," Maxwell said. "I wanted to come back to Houston then to be with her but decided to stay and play the game.

"When he began involving my daughter Amber in his obscene, abusive and racial remarks, I decided I'd had enough, and I rushed into the stands."

Maxwell was suspended for going a dozen rows into the stands and punching a heckler during a game at Portland two nights earlier.

"This is just my reaction. But from what Vernon said about the incident, if I'd have been there, I'd have probably coldcocked him, too," DeGuerin told the Houston Chronicle and the Houston Post on Wednesday.

The man who was punched, Steve George, denied saying anything inflammatory.

In the meantime, DeGuerin put out Maxwell's side of the story.

The heckling by George would have made "Mother Teresa ... hit him with her cane," DeGuerin said.

▶ TRACK

Rovelto: Team to compete against talented field at Husker Invite

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The track team runs into its toughest challenge of the season thus far today and Saturday at the Husker Invitational.

The annual meet at the Bob Devaney Sports Center in Lincoln, Neb., requires athletes to meet qualifying times and distances in order to enter.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said K-State will send about 16 women and 13 men to the meet.

"Every event has NCAA qualifiers in it," Rovelto said. "You'll probably have to qualify for nationals to make it to the finals of an event."

Perhaps no event will be more competitive than the men's high jump.

Nebraska's Petar Malesev owns the nation's top jump with a leap of 7 feet 5 inches. His teammate Sheldon Carpenter has cleared 7'4-1/2" already this season. Both are NCAA qualifying marks.

K-State will enter Itai Margalit and Ed Broxterman in the event. Margalit has cleared the provisionally qualifying mark of 7'1" on more than one occasion.

Broxterman cleared 7'3" on Dec. 9 before a ruptured appendix prevented him from competition until Jan. 28.

"Petar has jumped well all season," Nebraska coach Gary Pepin said. "Carpenter has been a little dinged up this season, but I think he's jumping well again."

Rovelto said all of the events should be fun to watch. Last season, more than 150 athletes surpassed NCAA qualifying marks at the Husker Invitational.

"I think it's going to be a very, very competitive meet," Rovelto said. "There is no reason to think the meet won't be better than last season."

The K-State track office needs volunteers for the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 24-25 as well as the NJCAA Indoor Championships March 24. Contact the track office at 532-6567.

▶ CONSTRUCTION

Farrell's only entry to move for a year

Entrance may move to northwest corner in 2 weeks

JASON DURANDO
Collegian

The main entrance to Farrell Library will be relocated again.

"The best as we can determine, the entrance will move from the present location on the southeast corner to the northeast corner in about two weeks," Brice Hobrock, dean of the library, said.

The northeast corner is the corner closest to Willard Hall.

Hobrock said the move could happen as early as Feb. 23 so workers can start construction on the area where the entrance is now.

"It wouldn't surprise me much if it occurs closer to March 1," he said.

The reason for the delay is that there are still several water, steam and power lines that need to be rerouted around the building.

Jerry Carter, University architect and director of facilities planning, said a fire corridor must also be constructed on the east side of the reference department in order to connect the south stairs.

"The transition of the entrance was supposed to occur between semesters, but there were some delays. In order to be in agreement with the fire marshall, the main stairs must have a fire corridor," he said.

Hobrock said the movement of the entrance should occur overnight, but it could take longer.

"The movement of the entrance should occur overnight, but it is possible for there to be a few days in transition," he said. "There is literally construction all around us. The contractor wants 360-degree access to the building, so it will inconvenience some people, but it has to be done."

The move is only a temporary one, Hobrock said.

"It would remain there for about 12 to 14 months and then move again to the northwest corner so construction can finish on the northeast corner," he said.

Computing and Network Services, which is located in the basement of Farrell, may be temporarily inconvenienced by the move of the door. It uses the basement to house some of its larger mainframes and computer systems, which serve the entire K-State computer system.

When the door is moved, power may have to be cut to CNS.

Larry Robertson, operations supervisor for CNS, said there could be some temporary problems with the mainframe.

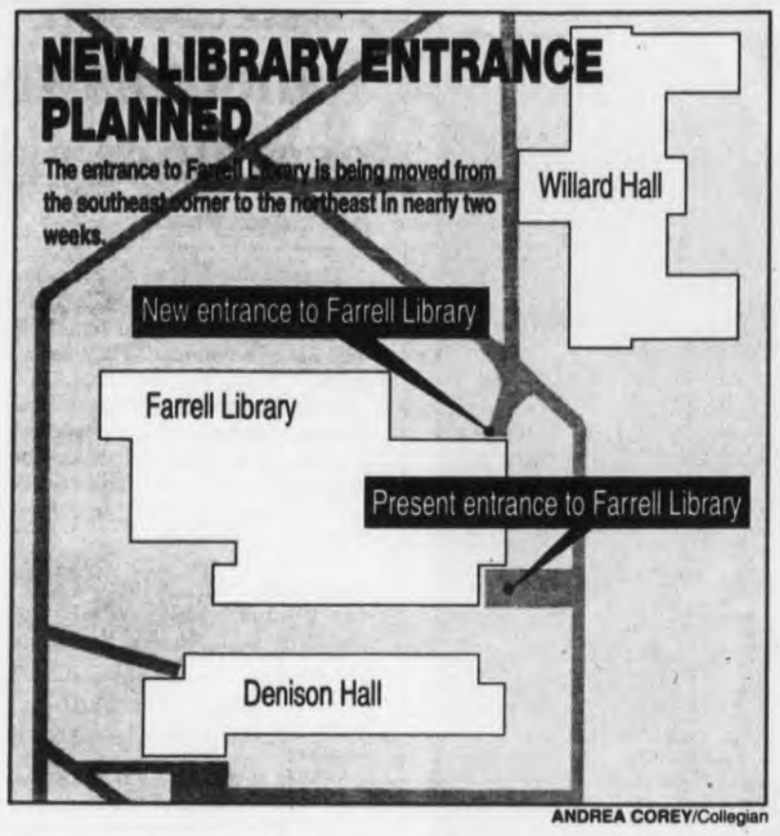
"We were told that they might have to cut power to us for a short time, but we still don't know how that will affect the mainframe. It might just be for an hour or less," Robertson said.

This means the computers in offices like the registrar's office and the enrollment center could temporarily be shut down.

Robertson said although the main construction right now involves the basement, CNS has not had any problems with the construction so far. However, he said he was a little worried about access to the center.

"As long as they can get in, they can find us," Robertson said.

Carter said the rest of the library construction is still on schedule.



ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

Bicknell appointment rejected

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — The Senate on Thursday rejected the appointment of Gene Bicknell, one of the state's most prominent businessmen, to the Kansas Board of Regents.

Bicknell's nomination was thwarted by Senate Republicans on a 20-20 vote, one vote short of confirmation. Thirteen Democrats and seven Republicans voted for confirmation.

"It's very disappointing," his wife, Rita, said after watching the vote from the Senate gallery.

Bicknell, a two-time GOP candidate for governor, alienated many Republicans after he lost the August 1994 primary to Gov. Bill Graves.

The primary campaign turned bitter toward the end, and a month later Bicknell endorsed the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, Jim Slattery. He made the endorsement despite a pledge he had signed in February 1994 to support the Republican candidate for governor, regardless of who it was.

In October, outgoing Democratic Gov. Joan Finney, who did not seek re-election, appointed him to the board. He began serving immediately for a term that was to expire Dec. 31, 1996.

After Graves took office, he did not express opposition to Bicknell's appointment and did not publicly intervene.

Some Republicans suggested it appeared as if Finney appointed Bicknell to the board in exchange for his endorsement of the Democratic candidate. Bicknell denied the allegation when he testified before the Senate Education Committee.

Bicknell, a self-made Pittsburg millionaire, holds a master's degree in business administration. He served on the school board in Pittsburg and as the city's mayor.

He unsuccessfully sought the Republican nomination for governor in 1986, as well as last year.

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Nine Inch Nails lead singer Trent Reznor belts out lyrics to the song "March of the Pigs" during the concert Wednesday evening at the Kansas Expocentre in Topeka.
CARY CONOVER
Collegian

▶ REVIEW

NIN show picketed by Phelps' followers

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

While Fred Phelps' entourage protested, Nine Inch Nails sent the packed Kansas Expocentre into a downward spiral of sight and sound.

The brainchild of avant-garde rock artist Trent Reznor, NIN performed Wednesday night in Topeka. Opening was Seattle's Melvins and the Jim Rose Circus.

Melvins replaced Pop Will Eat Itself, who canceled because of illness, said Soo Hyun of Formula Public Relations. The crowd seemed to appreciate the grungy Melvins more than they probably would have liked PWEI's synth rock.

The Jim Rose Circus defies description. Simply put, Jim Rose is the "massacre of ceremonies" of, and occasional participant in, a human torture act.

Here are a few of the printable tricks.

Mark E. Ray, a guitarist who helps play the music during the circus, put down his axe to have a concrete block smashed on his chest while he lay on a bed of swords.

The tattoo-covered second half of the circus' musical duo was the Enigma. He stepped from behind the keys to swallow a sword and then bend over with it still in his gullet.

Rose's long-time cohort, the Amazing Mr. Lifto, hoisted a concrete block on a chain attached to his nipple rings while Rose chanted, "Lactate! Lactate!" and "I see milk!"

The final performer was

■ See SINGER Page 10

▶ GREEK COMMUNITY

Panel answers questions, examines relationships

MICHELE BELCHER
Collegian

Despite the differences among fraternities and sororities on this campus, they discovered one thing they have in common. They are all greek.

Panhellenic Council, Black Pan-Hellenic Council and Interfraternity Council at K-State discussed the differences and similarities between each system Thursday in the K-State Union Courtyard.

"I want to work on continuing improving relations between the two groups," Mike Mcree, IFC president, said. "Having the groups get together, we have had good luck in the past. We thought we would try something different during noontime to improve attendance."

About 25 people attended the forum, and questions from the audience were answered by panel members from each organization.

Mcree explained the responsibilitiy of IFC.

"We oversee 25 different fraternities on this campus. One major difference between the black fraternities and us is we have open rush. You can join anytime during

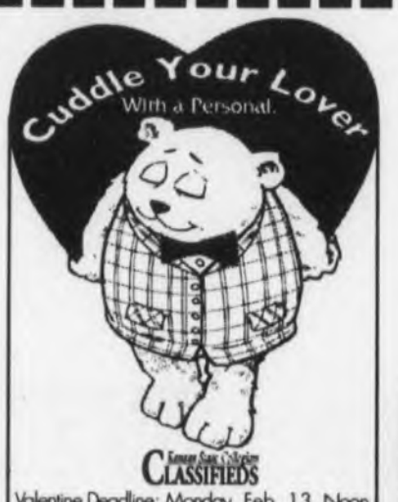
■ See BLACK Page 10

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3) of their continual arguments or pressure?
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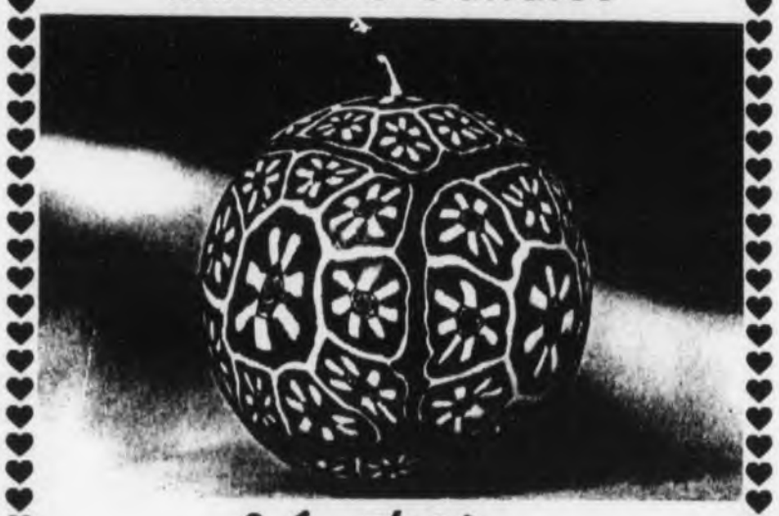


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For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Transportation for seniors is also available.
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DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Friday

Mark and Bea will perform for the last time in Manhattan at 9:30 p.m. at Rowdy Trouty's in Aggieville.

"Only You" — 7 and 9:30 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

Saturday

Big Head Todd and the Monsters — 8 p.m. March 11 at Memorial Hall in Kansas City, Kan. Tickets go on sale Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

"Only You" — 7 p.m. at Union Forum Hall.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

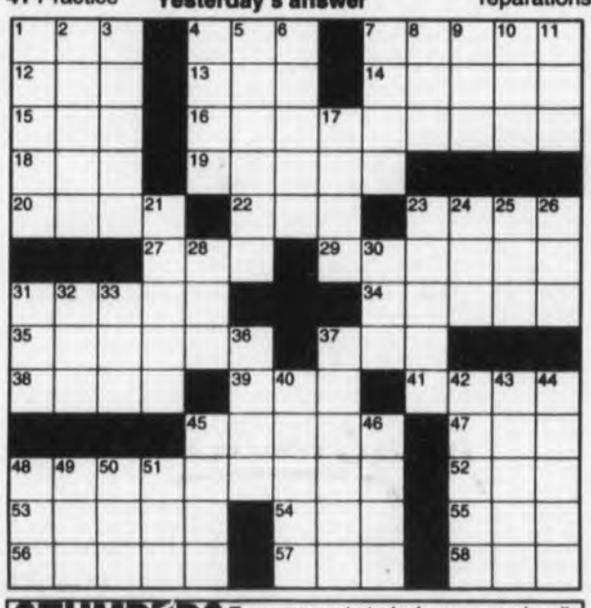
ACROSS
1 Entreat
4 Brazilian resort city
7 Spa city
12 "— Town"
13 Ref
14 Mrs. McCartney
15 Sapporo sash
16 Barred bar of bygone times
18 Sermon subject
19 Al et al.
20 Hardy heroine
22 — Paulo
23 Amahl's night visitors
27 Reaction to castor oil
29 Caught red-handed
31 Contemptible one
34 Andean beast
35 Acid neutralizer
37 Mimic
38 Existed
39 Relatives
41 Practice pugilism
45 "Partridge Family" star
47 Candle count
48 16 Across' traditional password
52 Office seeker
53 Roughly
54 Take top honors
55 Coach Parseghian
56 Hereditary factors
57 Cereal grass
58 Grow

DOWN
1 Shot in the arm
2 Jazz pianist Blake
3 Funny looks?
4 Radio's Limbaugh
5 Mischievous
6 Phantom's bailiwick
7 Benevolent bunch
8 Compete
9 One — million
10 TV revenue source
11 Yea canceler
17 Like — of bricks
21 Soap actress Lucci
23 Odometer readout
24 Ga. neighbor
25 Prized rock
26 "Apple cider" girl
28 Hair gunk
30 Yodelers' mecca
31 Frankenstein's workplace
32 Bullring bravo
33 Music-maker on Maui
36 Pedestal occupant
37 Hemoglobin problem
40 Halved
42 Cousin of the custard apple
43 Old marketplace
44 Take it easy
45 "West Side Story" faction
46 Dismissed
48 Binge
49 U.K. honor
50 A billion years
51 Seek reparations

Solution time: 25 mins.

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S	I	N	S		O	B	I	E		E	A	U
T	O	S	T		G	E	N	T		D	E	M

Yesterday's answer



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CRYPTOQUIP

A N G V B N L N G M W W D M D W N N S , U N J A V B U S C S S Z J M U F D F V L N M B M G C B B Z F M W N .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SHAKESPEAREAN COMEDY THAT TAKES PLACE MOSTLY OFF SHORE: "ALL'S WHALE THAT ENDS WHALE."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals P

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ MUSIC

Baritone's tour stops at McCain

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

MUSIC
Wolfgang Holzmair, a chamber musician and baritone, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium. Tickets cost $16 for the general public and $8 for students and children.

Wolfgang Holzmair, a critically acclaimed chamber musician and Austrian baritone, will perform at 3 p.m. Sunday at McCain Auditorium as part of his third-consecutive North American tour.

Holzmair began the tour in New York City at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. He then stopped in Detroit, Berkeley and a few other U.S. cities. The last date on this short U.S. leg of his tour is Sunday.

The music Holzmair is performing on this tour includes Mahler #8, Haydn's "L'anima del Filosofo" and Mahler's "Songs of a Wayfarer." On his European tour, he will perform three of Schubert's song cycles and make his La Scala debut.

Holzmair didn't always study music. He graduated from the Vienna University of Economics and then enrolled in the Vienna Academy of Music and Dramatic Arts to study voice and lieder, a type of German art song.

Lieder is one of Holzmair's most popular styles of music. He is considered to be the best at performing lieder currently on tour.

"I don't know that he has a favorite composer or a piece of music," Christine Rogers, publicity manager for Shaw Concerts Inc., said. "However, Schubert (a prominent lieder composer) suits him very well."

More than just a lieder singer, Holzmair has performed with major opera companies in Europe and will make his La Scala debut in late 1995 and his U.S. debut in early 1996.

A well-known chamber performer, Holzmair regularly tours Europe with the Trio Fontenay.

Now recording exclusively for Philips Classics, Holzmair has an extensive discography of music, with numerous lieder from several composers included.

Holzmair likes to perform a variety of different parts. He is currently studying a role in Wagner's "Die Metstersinger."

"You have to give the audience something special," Holzmair said in an article in the Jan. 26 edition of the Bay Area Reporter.

"A good voice isn't enough. I can feel right away if an audience is with me. And if they are, I can dare to take risks, to go even more deeply into the music."



BSU pageant open to all students

Dear Cassandra,

Why is it acceptable for there to be a Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union pageant (conducted in Union Station this past weekend)?

If we are supposed to be equals, why do I see blacks creating a separation they supposedly fought so hard to overcome?

Signed, Oppressed

Dear Oppressed,

There's no rule that you can't join if you're not black. Join BSU. Not only would you have the opportunity to see what they're really about and what they do for all people and not just people of color, but you'll have plenty of time to work on that misguided and whining attitude before the contest.

Cassie

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▶ COMEDY

Crack a smile, lose easy money

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Grover flew out in a magic red cape.

Bob Goldthwaite screamed about tongue sandwiches, and a man came out in a werewolf costume.

While the crowd of about 100 was roaring with laughter, the student sitting in the chair couldn't crack a smile.

Krack Me Up, a comedy act that tours colleges across the country, offered $25 to any student who could last through three minutes of impressions, jokes and outrageous costumes without cracking a smile.

Audience members were asked to drop their names in a box before the show, and then after 45 minutes of stand-up comedy, the contestants were chosen.

Laura Walker, senior in criminology, said her friends put her name in before she arrived at the Union Station Thursday night.

"I knew they were going to call my name, and sure enough, I was the first one," Walker said.

Walker said she was so nervous she was shaking on the stage.

"Super Grover is one of my favorites on Sesame Street," Walker said. "I thought I was going to lose it. The second one was irritating so it was easy not to laugh at him, and for the last guy, I said, 'Hey, I made it this far — I'm getting 25 bucks.'"

Walker said she didn't think she was going to make it through all of the one-minute sketches by the comedians.

"I didn't think I would last more than 10 seconds," she said.

The next two contestants burst into laughter after being taunted by puppets and a guy who had a hard time getting dates.

Angela McClure, K-State alumna, said she had a tactic for surviving the three minutes of comedy.

"I would bite the inside of my mouth," McClure said. "It worked as a child."

Craig Harms, junior in biology and pre-medicine, said he enjoyed all three of the comedians.

"It's great," Harms said. "They're funny. I like their material. After watching them, honestly, I'm not sure if I could make it through."

To tickle the crowd's funny bones before they got up on stage as contestants, each comedian performed a 15-minute routine.



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Laura Walker, senior in criminal justice, celebrates her win after Kevin McPeek and two other Crack Me Up comedians failed to make her laugh Thursday night at K-State Union Station.

Kevin McPeek, who has been a comedian for the past five years, walked out from behind the colorful Krack Me Up screen in a black cowboy hat and black clothes.

"I'll bet you all are saying the Marlboro Man really let himself go," McPeek said.

McPeek then reenacted a typical conversation on a 900 number.

As he held up an imaginary phone and shifted his eyes, he said, "Yeah, I'm 18. I'm wearing a T-Shirt and jeans. What are you going to do to me? Oh ... hi, Mom."

McPeek finished off his routine by talking about the beauty of driver's-license pictures.

"When an officer pulled me off the road, he looked at it and said, 'This isn't you,'" McPeek said. "Then I said, wait a minute."

Then McPeek squished up his face and said the officer then said, "Yeah, it is you."

The second comedian to come out from behind the curtain was Joel Zimmer, who has opened for Adam Sandler.

Zimmer did everything from impersonating Axl Rose in the church choir to cracking jokes about his days in college.

Part of his routine was also his experience at a dance club, when his co-workers taught him the "Water Sprinkler Dance."

He waved his arms in the air and rotated his hips back and forth. Then, he did the "Lawnmower Dance," where he kicked an imaginary lawnmower.

Singer mocks Phelps, destroys keyboards

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

The final performer, the Armenian Rubber Man, pulled his body through the head of a tennis racket for the audience.

Then came NIN.

Reznor leaned into the backlit sweat-yellow scrim hiding the stage a few times before tearing it down to kick off the violent "Mr. Self Destruct," the opening cut of "The Downward Spiral" album. The crowd surged dangerously towards him.

The next song was "Sin." The guitar-driven live version sent the crowd into a tumult. Reznor wrapped himself in audio tape before pretending to rape guitarist/bassist/keyboardist Danny Lohner. The keyboard Lohner was abusing teetered before all three fell to the stage.

The next song was the "March of the Pigs." In spite of a computer glitch that put the music out of synch, the crowd went berzerk.

During this song, Reznor spoke about the anti-homosexual picketers outside the arena.

"The pigs picketing outside can all go straight to hell," Reznor said before launching the song into an extended ending.

A few songs later came the highlight of the show. The most intimate piece from "The Downward Spiral," a track called "Hurt, was performed behind a projection screen. The black-and-white film shown on it explored the Zeitgeist of postmodern existence: the angst, the senseless brutality, the death.

The band launched into a few more songs before NIN destroyed its keyboards during "Down In It." They tore into "Head Like a Hole" with help from Mark E. Ray before leaving the stage.

By then, the guitar grind, the heavy strobe lighting, the violent tantrums of the band and the globs of computer-driven noise could have sated most. It was only fitting that NIN came back to perform its homage to sensory overload, "Closer."

At the song's end, Reznor mentioned the picketers again.

"My god doesn't hate fags. My god hates people like those assholes outside," Reznor said.

NIN played a few more songs then left for good.

In concert, Reznor creates a theater of noise, pain, aggression and release. The live shows are highly recommended to anyone who likes to slam it up or sit, observe and listen to something out of the ordinary.

Black greeks stress lifetime loyalty at forum

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

the year. Open rush provides a more relaxed atmosphere," Mcree said.

Debbie Gill, Panhellenic president, said the 12 sororities at K-State have formal rush dates, not an open rush year-round like the fraternities.

Black fraternities and sororities each have individual ways of obtaining new members.

"Each organization has its own different process of getting new members. We call it the intake process," said Dionne Lewis, vice president for Black Pan-Hellenic Council.

Lewis explained that the intake process differs depending on the organization's national rules. These rules are kept secret.

Black greek organizations also emphasize a lifetime commitment starting in the collegiate years.

"They have a continuing history and affiliation that goes on beyond the college years. It is national and international," Freeman Davis, adviser to the Black Pan-Hellenic Council, said.

Black fraternities and sororities also differ in that they do not have houses where all their members live together.

"There are some unique things about us. We don't have houses. We don't feel it is an important part to keep strong among each other," Lewis said.

Black Pan-Hellenic Council is in charge of eight black greek organizations. Lewis said each one individually is unique compared with the others.

They work within the community and have social gatherings with each other.

Concern was brought up by Elsa Diaz-Bautista, graduate student in business administration, about keeping organization within a sorority without a house.

Lewis said the best way for them to handle business is to shift the responsibilities among each other.

"We are constantly working as a team. You just do the best you can with what you have," Lewis said.

Working together comes into play in all aspects of fraternities and sororities, so they set time aside to go on retreats to get away together, Gill said.

Say Ham and Cheese Please!



Just 99¢

Regular Price - $1.89
Served with mayonnaise, lettuce and tomato.
For just a little more, top it off with bacon.
Offer good for a limited time.

Vista DRIVE IN
1911 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
2700 Anderson Ave.

flint hills FOODS, INC.
Quality Food Products Since 1969

Christian Dance Myx



Friday, Feb. 10
9p-1a
Union Station

Reggae Nite

Saturday, Feb. 11
10p-1a
Union Station

• Friday •
RIO
LIVE
$1 bottles
• Saturday •
Back Porch Mary
LIVE
Clafflin & Denison • Down Under • 776-1515

RELIGION DIRECTORY

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
For free transportation within city limits, call the church.
Pastors Karen & Alan Selig
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691
An American Baptist Congregation

Grace Baptist Church
(2901 Dickens - 2 blks. E. of Seth Child)
◆ Sunday ◆
Two Unique Worship Opportunities
8:15 ◆ 10:45 a.m.
Bible Classes For All Ages - 9:30 a.m.
Body Life or Care Cells 6 p.m.
776-0424

Manhattan Mennonite Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m.
David Jones, Interim Pastor
10th and Fremont 539-4079
Child Care Available

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
Welcome Back, Students
Morning Worship 8:30 & 10:45 a.m.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups)
6 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center
Masses: Sat. 5 p.m.
Sun. 9:30., 11a.m. & 5 p.m.
Confessions: Sat. 3:30 p.m.
711 Denison 539-7496
Chaplain: Father Keith Weber

Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship
South over viaduct (Hwy. 177), turn left on Zeandale Rd. (Hwy. 18), then about a ½ mile.
"An old church with a liberal and open-minded tradition."
Sunday School and Services
FOR INFORMATION CALL 539-9369 or 537-9816.

SEVEN DOLORS CATHOLIC CHURCH
•SUNDAY MASSES•
7:30 a.m.-9 a.m.-10:30 a.m.-Noon
SATURDAY MASS 6 p.m.
"HOLY DAY" MASSES
7:15 a.m.-5:15 p.m. or 7 p.m.
•SATURDAY CONFESSIONS•
4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
CORNER OF JULIETTE & PIERRE
731 Pierre 776-6115

St. Francis Canterbury Episcopal Campus Ministry
Eucharist & Guitar
in Danforth Chapel
Every Sunday at 5 p.m.
Rev. Cathy Chittenden-Bascom
532-9099
Joint Fellowship Time
in between worship services
Lutheran Campus Ministry
New Worship Time
Sunday 7:15 p.m.
Danforth Chapel
"Now the Feast and Celebration"
College Liturgy & Holy Communion
Pastor Jayne Thompson
539-4451
— Open to All —

FIRST LUTHERAN
10th & Poyntz 537-8532
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages at 9:40 a.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:30 & 11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Church School
Nursery provided for all services
Omer G. Tittle, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821
DIAL-A-PRAYER 776-9569

ST. LUKE'S LUTHERAN CHURCH
(LCMS)
Campus Pastor James Gau
Sun. 8 and 10:45 a.m.
Sat. Worship 6 p.m.
Bible Class Sunday 9:30 a.m.
330 N. Sunset Ave. 539-2604

University Christian Church
2800 Claflin 776-5440
Worship Services 8:30, 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Bible Classes 9:45 & 11 a.m.
Evening Activities 6:30 p.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Worship & Praise 8:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship 10:55 a.m.
Christian Education
Weekly College Programs
Live Broadcast 11:30 a.m. 95.3 FM
Wed. Eve. Bible Study & Youth Programs
PASTOR DR. DONALD E. BREZAVAR
COLLEGE MINISTER REV. KARL J. BUNJES
5th & Humboldt 776-8790

Christian Science Church
511 Westview Drive
10 a.m. Sunday Service & School
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Testimony Meeting
Reading Room - 105 N. 4th
Hours: Monday-Friday Noon-2 p.m.
776-9146

First Congregational Church
700 Poyntz (Poyntz and Juliette) 537-7006
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Sermon:
"Returning to God's Garden"
Sunday, Feb. 12
Rev. Donald Longbottom

The Assembly
Manhattan's first Assembly of God
2310 Candlewood 537-7633
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service 10:30 a.m.
Evening Praise 6 p.m.
Wednesday Night Service 7 p.m.
Saturday Night Prayer 6 p.m.
Youth Group Saturday Night 7:15 p.m.
Chi Alpha (Campus Ministries)
Tuesday Evening KSU Student Union 8 p.m.

AMERICAN BAPTIST CAMPUS MINISTRY
1801 Anderson Avenue
ALTERNATIVE WORSHIP
Stories, Songs, and Prayer
7 p.m. Tuesday
Danforth Chapel
(on campus near McCain Auditorium)
Everyone Always Welcome. Child-care available. Call Kathy Donley, Campus Minister, for more information, 539-3051

CRESTVIEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH
English Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Chinese Worship 1 p.m.
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(3 miles north of Kimball Ave.)
776-3798

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BEAUTIFUL NAILS!! Full set of nails $20! Regular $30. Pedicure with massage $15! Regular $20. Manicure with massage $8! Regular $10. 776-5801.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

Tight on Cash?
Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.
NABI
MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

ADPI PIN with yellow ribbon lost Tuesday night on campus. Call 395-3152 with information.

FOUND: WOMEN'S trifocals on Tues., Feb. 7, 1995 at 12th and Moro. Call 776-6265.

LOST- EIGHT-INCH french rope, gold bracelet with C clamp clasp. Lost on Monday, Jan. 23 on Denison between Claflin and Dairy Science Lab. Reward. Call 395-6333.

LOST- MONDAY, 2/6/95 on campus- men's relic watch- sentimental value- reward- call Lawson, 395-3586.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL! Balloon Bouquets delivered by costume characters, only $19.95. Confetti's Party Shop "Your One-Stop Party Shop." Singing telegrams available. 537-2002.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now, near the mall. Furnished, new heater, air conditioner, trash and water paid. Call 532-1264, 776-5780.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM. CLOSE to campus. Very nice. No pets. Lease through May or longer, 539-4641.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- *Brand new sparkling swimming pool*
- *Spacious decks/patios*
- *Avail. June 5 Aug. 6*
- *Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan*
- *Economical gas heat*

~~*1 bedroom* BOOKED $406~~
~~*2 bedroom* BOOKED $516~~
2 bedroom w/Study $642
3 bedroom w/Study $804

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

130

For Rent- Mobile Homes

TRAILERS FOR rent, great for students. No pets. Starting at $250. Call 539-1434 and leave message.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

X-TRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath 16X80. For more information call (913)485-2143.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share four-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer, start Aug. 1. $215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Sign lease until May 31. Private bedroom $175/ month. Pay one-third utilities. Call 776-9639.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. $145/ month. plus one-utilities. Two-bedrooms and one-fourth bath of own. Washer/ dryer. 587-0141 leave message.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate wanted. Share two-bedroom house, two and one-half blocks from campus. $200/ month one-half utilities. No pets. 776-7636.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. No pets. Call 539-8607.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE, $225 per month. Washer and dryer, all utilities paid. 537-2005.

MALE ROOMMATE, now through May. One-bedroom in three-bedroom apartment. February rent paid. $220/ month plus one-third utilities. Call 587-9363.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now! Share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Very Nice and lots of space. Call Eli at 587-9015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

150

Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. Large, one-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Can renew lease in July, call 587-0211 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, new two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Car ports available, price negotiable. 532-9170 leave message.

NICE TWO-BEDROOM apartment. One and one-half bath dishwasher, washer/ dryer facilities one-half block from campus, Aggieville. For more details call 539-3240, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS available May through August. 587-0073.

You'll never know unless you try...advertising.
Kansas State Collegian
Kedzie 103 532-6555

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A GOOD first impression is a professional resume! Resumes, cover letters, references, and papers. Call Rob at 539-5309.

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

ANYTHING YOU can put on paper will look great at The Computer Help Desk. Leave a message at 537-3018; all messages answered same day.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215

Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

250

Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

LOSE FAT, 10 to 30 plus pounds in weeks. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Call (800)913-THIN.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$SUMMER MONEY$ wanted- 50 fun and exciting people to lead activity areas at camp. Instructors include horses, crafts, lifeguards, rifles, archery, kitchen, custodial, maintenance and more. Call (913)257-3221. Rep in Union Feb. 9 and 15.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ATTENTION EDUCATION AND BIOLOGY MAJORS. Rock Springs 4-H Center is seeking several individuals to assist with environmental education programs and recreation activities during April and May. Qualifications: open blocks of time weekdays and/ or weekends, reliable transportation and alarm clock. Experience working with kids helpful. Background in Environmental Education or related field necessary for Environmental Education position. Contact Debra at (913)257-3551 or Kara at (913)257-3221.

ATTENTION STUDENTS. Earn extra **cash** stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send Self Addressed Stamped Envelope to Central Distributors P.O. Box 10075, Olathe, KS 66051. Immediate response.

BABYSITTER NEEDED immediately. Friday mornings 9:30- 11 to help with Moms group at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Call 539-0356.

BOX BOY DANCERS wanted, hot bodied hunks earn big bucks dancing in gay nightclub. (913)233-3622 after 7p.m. ask for Larry.

CAMP COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, Scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio and electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (with youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approximately June 20- August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. and 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 24. Sign up, get application at Career and Employment Services from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

COMPLETE MUSIC, North America's largest DJ service, is now hiring - because of our tremendous growth! Do you want a fun weekend job? We provide the equipment, compact disc library, and paid professional training. You provide your own transportation and time on weekends. Energetic and enthusiastic persons call 539-7111 or toll free (800)864-2887.

EARN $6,000- $9,000 working this summer in KC! Great leadership and resume builder. Call 587-8255 for more information. Ask for Todd!

ENVIRONMENT/ SPORTS. Need hard-working individuals full-time, part-time. Earn up to $100/ day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment 587-9700 ext.700.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. May- Nov. Combine and truck drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Very good pay. (913)468-3678.

HELP NEEDED. Truck drivers May- Aug. Must have CDL, will help get. Have late model trucks. Good wages. (816)453-7759.

HELP WANTED: Earn up to $500 per week assembling products at home. No experience. Information (504)646-1700 Dept. KS-6438.

MANAGER NEEDED approximately 40 hours/ week, no weekends. Good pay. Call 587-5930 7:30- 5:30p.m. M- F.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL work for small company. Bookkeeping and general office duties. Flexible hours. Bring resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

STEP AEROBICS instructor needed. Please call 539-2606 and leave a message.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. SErious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

330

Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

COUCH... VERY nice condition, full size floral print. $70 or best offer. Call anytime day or evening. 587-9320.

MATCHING COUCH and chair in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 537-4103.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

FOR SALE: Used: 14-inch VGA monitor $60, 2400 modem $15, Thurst-Master Weapons Control System $55. Call Joe at 539-3454.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

WE BUILD AND SELL, UPGRADE, AND REPAIR ALL TYPES OF PC'S. Packard Bell, AST, Acer, Dell, Compaq, IBM, etc.... Stop in to see us! 10a.m. to 6p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open til 9a.m. on Thursday. Sensible Systems 1321 Anderson. 537-2419.

450

Pets and Supplies

BABY FERRETS are in at Animal House Pets. Check out our great selection of supplies and cages at 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

DOWN HILL skis Rossingol 203s plus pulls, bindings goggles and carrier $325 or best offer. Call Josh 587-0573.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE 7502 AM/FM cassette player, purchased May 1994. Warranty valid. New list $349, asking $200 or best offer. Reason for sale upgraded to CD Player. Contact 537-1884.

465

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
532-6556

Faculty benefits rank below peers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

commitment of our faculty," Coffman said.

John Bunch, associate professor in business management, said faculty members who will leave because of the low salaries are the ones K-State really wants to keep, but they move on because someone else is paying more.

The issue includes salaries, but fringe benefits are also a problem for K-State, Ron Downey, director of institutional research and analysis, said.

"You can't hire someone with just a salary. A university or college must also have competitive fringe benefits and start-up packages for research opportunities," he said.

Downey said K-State is competing with Stanford and other peer institutions, which offer competitive salaries, fringe benefits and research possibilities.

"We must play to the market offering competitive salaries, but then salaries must continue to increase. Otherwise, the gap between K-State salaries and other peer institution salaries becomes wider and wider," he said.

Miles McKee, professor of animal science and industry, said high salaries for entering faculty members is not always positive.

"It's almost bad to hire people at a high starting salary and then not be able to increase the salaries of faculty who have been here awhile," he said.

Low faculty morale is a side effect of low salaries and uncompetitive benefits, Bunch said.

"As you become an older faculty member, the newer faculty member receives higher pay than someone who has been here for two years. This in turn causes low faculty morale," he said.

Downey said in recent years K-State's budget has decreased in terms of contribution, but tuition keeps going up and up.

Solutions to the salary deficit must come from the state government, which funds all public institutions, including K-State and the University of Kansas, he said.

"Legislators see that a professor is making twice what someone from their hometown is making and views this as doing quite well for themselves. Therefore, they don't see the need to increase salaries," Downey said.

Downey also expressed concern that the Legislature did not seem to understand the needs of K-State or those of the other publicly funded institutions to keep up with the competition.

"We are not competing against the small-town people. We are competing with universities for our professors with the salaries and fringe benefits that we can provide," Downey said.

Coffman said this challenge must be addressed through state legislatures.

"Year in, year out, faculty salaries have always been top priority. The University and the regents have been extremely aggressive in pushing salaries through the legislative process," he said.

Downey pointed out that any salary increases will only go to faculty who have merited it according to their superiors.

Coffman concluded that K-State will not give up on finding ways to increase K-State salaries, although there are problems.

"No legislature can commit for a future legislature, so how long it will take for K-State to catch up is simply not predictable," he said.

Band rocks residence hall

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

The residents who could be most affected by Insipid's basement playing are the first-floor residents, including Porter. So far, it hasn't been much of a problem, Porter said.

"We had a floor meeting, and I told everyone there was a band practicing downstairs," she said. "They said, 'If we're disturbed, we'll tell them to stop.'"

This puts a fairly long leash on Insipid, allowing the band to play on.

"We usually play 'til somebody tells us to be quiet," Parker said.

Besides common courtesy, the band has other reasons to carefully choose when they can play.

"We don't do it if we have tests to study for or other stuff to do," Boren said.

Next semester, the band members are planning to leave the residence-hall circuit and get a house to practice in, Boren said. In the meantime, the band hopes to find a vocalist or write some lyrics, then hit the bar scene.

"I think we all want to go somewhere with this," Porter said.

"We are still trying to get some stuff worked out — add some more songs and get some mikes before contacting anyone."

Rafferty said the band's current goal is to play a show before April.

If you do happen to catch the band in a local bar, you won't hear anything you've heard before. Insipid is adamant about its refusal to play cover songs.

"I've got this thing against cover bands," Porter said. "I think the worst band that writes its own material is better than the best band that plays someone else's music," he said.

Rafferty puts it in spiritual terms.

"A cover band is still a cover band," he said. "We wanted to give expression to our creative energies."

KEMPO KARATE

Join the K-State Kempo Karate Club. Nippon Kempo Karate is an empty handed, full contact style. Participants wear protective face, crotch, and chest guards to prevent injury. Sign up at UFM today for only $48 a semester. Classes meet M W F at 6:30 in the Ahern Fieldhouse and start Monday, Jan. 30. For more inform-ation contact Espir Kahatt at 539-3794.

Local jobs available for ag-ed students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

against my old adviser," he said.

According to reports published by the College of Agriculture, ag education is ranked second in starting salaries, with salaries somewhere between $26,000 and $28,000. It is just behind feed science.

Ag teachers make $4,000 to $5,000 more than a typical education teacher. They have extended contracts and more responsibility. There is also on-site supervision and FFA contests, Harbstreit said.

The demand for ag-education teachers is continuing and is expanding at the local level.

Harbstreit said K-State needs to graduate 25 to 30 to fill the job market. There is a shortage of 200 to 300 ag teachers nationwide, he said.

"If we are going to meet the needs, we have to grow. If not, we will be importing teachers from other states," Welton said. "K-State graduates serve the local needs better."

Welton said there are jobs waiting out there for graduates. Half of K-State graduates go into teaching; the rest are picked up by industry.

Harbstreit said that ag education makes students very marketable and gives students a broad base on education.

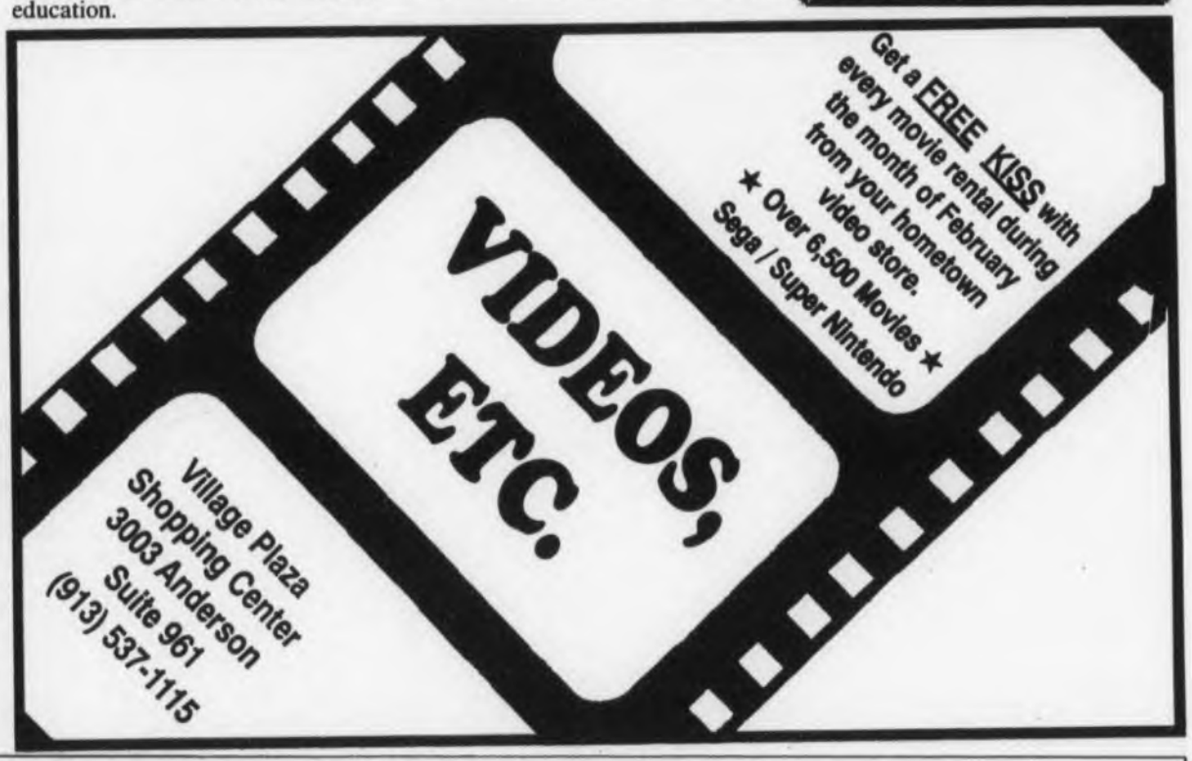
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*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of $1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 636CD system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be $33.58 or $33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. © 1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

WILDCATS BEAT JAYHAWKS

The women's basketball team beat KU 80-73 at Bramlage Coliseum Sunday.

PAGE 6

EXCAVATING IN VIETNAM

Michael Finnegan, professor of anthropology, recently spent a month in Vietnam locating bodies of soldiers reported as missing in action.

PAGE 7

MONDAY

HIGH 24 LOW 20

SNOW

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 13, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 98
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MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Too slick for you

LEFT: Jason Cansler, junior in geology, and Chris Coad, sophomore in public relations, try some body sledding down Manhattan Avenue. ABOVE: Members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity help slipping motorists up the hill on Manhattan Avenue as Sunday's snow made driving hazardous.

▶ ENGINEERING

Conoco/DuPont donates grant

Departments split grant, plan for new programs

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

K-State's College of Engineering is $71,000 richer.

"It's a good-sized grant for various departments and the minority program," Don Rathbone, dean of engineering, said.

Gordon Dowell, director of publications at the KSU Foundation, said Conoco-DuPont is one of a group of corporations and businesses that have had a tremendous influence on education by providing money for scholarships, equipment and other activities.

Eight academic departments within the College of Engineering will share the money.

The mechanical engineering department will gain $20,000. The chemical engineering department, the Center of Hazardous Substance Research and the chemistry department will get $10,000 each.

Computer and Information Sciences will receive $6,000, while $5,000 will go to the electrical and computer engineering departments.

Engineering minority education and accounting will both gain $5,000.

Some of the money has a designated use that was decided by the donor. The use of the discretionary money will be decided by the dean and department heads, Dowell said.

Kenneth Ray, coordinator of management of community and government affairs at Conoco/DuPont, said the company wants to help students in order to make them more ready for the work force.

"One of our goals is to try to achieve the greatest effectiveness," he said.

Despite the competition of other universities, the company's tradition with K-State has been a long one. Conoco/DuPont has supported K-State for 37 consecutive years, Ray said.

"We have limited dollars for support of education with competition being worldwide," he said.

But K-State has benefited over the years.

"They're one of our best supporters," Gary Hellebust,

■ See **CORPORATE** Page 8

Instead of borrowing notes

New business makes profits out of taking notes

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Hidden behind stacks of textbooks in the basement of Varney's Book Store is one of Manhattan's newest businesses.

Jon's Notes is a note-taking service started 10 years ago by a high-school student named Jon, a hemophiliac who wanted a job he could do even when he was sick, said Jan Trulson, manager of the Manhattan Jon's Notes.

His first office operated out of a cookie store in Lincoln, Neb. Like that branch, the Manhattan office is independent of Varney's, which provides the roof over its head.

For $29.50, a student can purchase a subscription to a semester's worth of notes in one of the 13 large lecture classes offered this spring, Trulson said.

Or, if they need notes from only one unit of the class, test packets can be purchased for $9 to $12, depending on how many lectures fall between tests.

"We try to stay under 70 cents per lecture," Trulson said.

Any student with a vision or hearing disability is eligible for free copies of the notes, Trulson said.

Usually, lectures are available within 48 hours after a class, sometimes within 24 when a test is coming up, Trulson said.

But for those looking to Jon's as another excuse to cut class, Trulson said, Jon's is not your answer.

"We are not a way to skip class. Students have to go to class. They are not going to make it without going to class," she said.

Jon's purpose, Trulson said, is to provide students with a supplement for their own notes.

"A lot of kids cannot take good notes," she said.

In most cases, two students enrolled in the class take the notes. Then a graduate student employed by Jon's combines the two sets of notes together and types them.

To be hired by the company, Trulson said, a student must have a 3.0 grade point average or higher, and they must attend class every day.

"I'm very happy with the quality of note-takers we have this semester," Trulson said.

Jon's Notes employs 30 students on a part-time basis as note-takers, office workers or to pass out advertising fliers. Providing extra income for students is part of the company's mission, Trulson said.

Sheryl Schmidt, senior in family and consumer economics, works for Jon's as an office assistant and takes notes for one of her classes.

When students purchase the notes, Schmidt said, they can pay better attention to understanding the lecture and less time trying to write down what the professor said.

But what about the professors?

Trulson said in many cases professors do not know one of Jon's employees is in their class.

She said other services were

■ See **NOTE-TAKING** Page 8

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Senate approves budget, votes to decrease salaries

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Compensation for the long hours spent working on student government activities isn't going to get any better.

Student senators targeted the attorney general, the senate chair, photocopying, the Consumer Relations Board and the graduate assistant in the office for budget cuts.

Senate approved the Office of Student Activities and Services budget around 2:30 Friday morning.

Senators debated and voted on the salary for the Senate Allocations chairman and the attorney general salary three times and the Consumer and Attending Services allocation twice during the evening.

The first amendment was presented by Mark Tomb, arts and sciences senator. The amendment decreased the Allocations Committee chairman salary from $2,000 to $500.

The second amendment, presented by David Winkler, human ecology senator, increased the salary to $1,500, and the third amendment decreased the salary from $1,500 to $1,000.

All three amendments passed.

Brandon Clark, arts and sciences senator, said he was concerned that qualified people would not take on the position because the long hours would preclude them having another job.

Clark said the financial incentive helped get the quality people now filling the position. The allocations chair position is more or less a full-time job, he said.

"No one in this organization does more to serve students than the chair of allocations," Clark said.

The current salary works out to be around 80 cents per hour, Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.

"People aren't going to be willing to do it for 80 cents an hour in the future," Henry said.

The person gets paid a pittance for what they do, Winkler said. He said he thought the investment should compensate for the return.

Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said he didn't think the financial incentive really made a big difference in the quality of the person filling the position.

"How I use my money determines the return I will get," LeDoux said. "I can sink my money into a lot of things and not

■ See **SENATE** Page 12

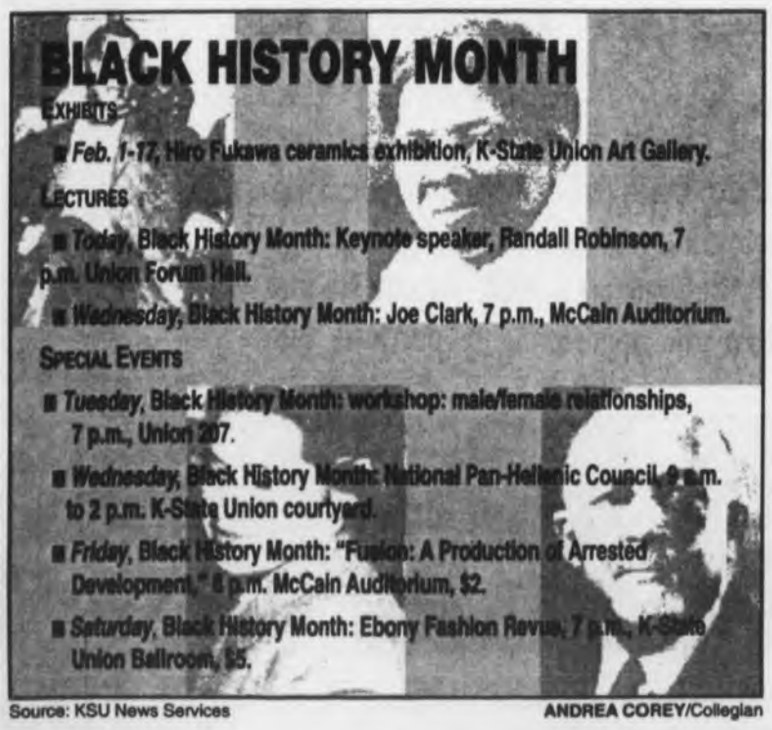
MEETINGS *Student Senate*

Student Senate passed five of 13 amendments proposed during an allocations meeting Thursday.

Overall Budget
Salary total: $91,665.71
Photocopying: $1,677
Total: $139,482.67
Withholding: $25,852.05
Other office expenditures: $20,287.91

	Passed	Failed
Allocations Committee Chairman and Treasurer Salary		
Amendment 1: Lower the salary from $2,000 to $500.	25-24	
Amendment 2: Raise the salary from $500 to $1,500.	27-21	
Amendment 3: Lower the salary from $1,500 to $1,000.	28-17	
Attorney General Salary		
Amendment 1: Lower the salary from $1,200 to $500.	27-20	
Amendment 2: Raise the salary from $500 to $1,500.		16-25
Amendment 3: Raise the salary from $500 to $1,000.		24-26
Consumer Relations Board Salary		
Amendment 1: Lower salary from $3,000 to $2,000.		17-27
Amendment 2: Raise salary from $3,000 to $4,320.		13-33
Graduate Student Assistantship		
Amendment: Decrease the graduate assistant salary from $6,500 to $0.		18-27
Student Secretary Salary		
Amendment: Decrease the salary from $1,188 to $792.		18-27
Legal Journals		
Amendment: Decrease the amount spent on legal journals from $2,500 to $2,075.		19-23
Student Body President's Discretionary Fund		
Amendment: Eliminate the discretionary fund.		20-21
Student Affairs and Social Services		
Amendment: Raise photocopying for suggestion cards from $0 to $40.	33-4	

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



Source: KSU News Services

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ BIRTHING RENOVATIONS WON'T INTERFERE WITH HOSPITAL SERVICE

Full services will be available at Memorial Hospital despite some upcoming changes.

The changes will occur for about eight months — from mid-March until mid-November.

Cheney Construction Inc. of Manhattan has signed a $736,000 contract for the renovation of the obstetrical unit.

The renovations will include the addition of four state-of-the-art birthing rooms with a private shower and whirlpool bath.

Also included in the project will be a new surgical suite for Caesarean section deliveries, a recovery room and expanded nurse stations.

The new construction will involve about 1,700 of the 9,000 square feet to be renovated.

"Most importantly, the project will be staged with minimum interruptions to the hospital," Julie Davenport, director of communications, said.

Davenport said the hospital has come to the point where its facilities are not meeting the current need.

"The configuration of space doesn't fit the population of patients. It's been a growing need, and right now, the timing and the budget work," she said.

The focus of new renovations is to create a more home-like atmosphere.

"Research has been done that shows that people do better in a home-like environment," Davenport said. "It's better for the patient."

PAGE GETZ

▶ CLINTON THREATENS TO VETO CRIME BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton upped the stakes Saturday in his battle with the Republican Congress over how America should fight crime, pledging to veto any attempt to scrap plans to put 100,000 more police on the streets.

The president threw down the veto threat as House Republicans vowed to push ahead with a rewrite of last year's crime bill, shifting money from prevention to prison-building while giving communities more choice in how they spend federal crime-fighting dollars.

"They want to replace an initiative guaranteed to put 100,000 police on the streets with a block grant program that has no guarantees at all," Clinton said in his weekly radio address.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$

KSU Foundation's telethon for scholarships will be held nightly until Feb. 28. The phones were operated Sunday night by students from the colleges of Veterinary Medicine and Education. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of telethon:	8
Evening total:	$50,000
Grand total:	$355,000

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

5

days left to register to vote for city elections.

It is possible to register at numerous places including:
Dillons Stores
Manhattan High School
Manhattan Public Library
Riley County Health Dept.
SGA Office, K-State Union

▶ NEW SENTENCING GUIDELINES CREATE RUSH OF APPEALS IN COURT

WICHITA (AP) — New sentencing guidelines have led to an unprecedented number of criminal appeals in Kansas.

Courts, prosecutors and state officials are scrambling for money and time to handle them all.

Sentencing guidelines that began July 1, 1993, changed the way punishment is decided, and lawyers are testing every word of the new law in court.

Since 1992, the number of appeals jumped 68 percent statewide; from 1993 to last year, the number increased 60 percent.

"Everything is appealed," District Attorney Nola Foulston said. "A defendant will plead to a case, the court will give them a sentence within the sentencing guidelines, and they'll appeal it as being oppressive — after they've entered a plea and knew what the consequences were.

"No one denies that the defendant has a right to an appeal, and no one denies there isn't a right to free access to the justice system, but it's getting ridiculous," she said.

Most of the appeals challenged defendants' sentences, according to figures from the state appellate public defender's office, which handles most criminal appeals. In January, 95 percent of the appeals were over sentencing disputes.

Jessica Kunen, chief appellate public defender, said appeals make the system work.

"When we have a whole new sentencing scheme, so many errors are committed that review is absolutely essential," she said. "We're developing new law. We're assisting the whole system."

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At 12:13 a.m., an officer made a traffic stop and suspected that the driver of a vehicle, Jana Homant, was possibly under the influence of alcohol. Upon testing, it was found that she was over the legal limit to drive. She was arrested for DUI and transported to Riley County jail.

At 12:18 a.m., the Riley County Police Department, K-State Police and a Riley County ambulance responded to 1803 Laramie St. for a female subject who had fallen from the fire escape. The female refused medical treatment.

At 4:03 p.m., RCPD, 600 Colorado St., advised that the Manhattan Fire Department was responding to a fire at Jardine Terrace outside building X. It was advised that it was a small grass fire and was under control within minutes.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

At 8:39 a.m., Dusty Markham, 1965 College Heights Road, Phi Kappa Theta, reported a vehicle damaged. Loss was $300.

At 1:02 p.m., Donna Puke, 2400 Charolais Lane, reported criminal damage to property. Damage was done to six oil-water paintings and to a dining-room table. Total loss was $3,000.

At 1:12 p.m., Michael Lee requested to speak with an officer regarding his ex-wife's dog. The officer advised that the ex-wife will be entering to pick up the dog. She will call if assistance is needed.

At 5:19 p.m., Curtis Mitchell, 919 N. Fourth St., was arrested for DUI at the 3000 block of Anderson Avenue. Bond was $1,000.

At 10:30 p.m., Jeffrey Stolenberg, Kearney, Neb., was issued a notice to appear for driving on a suspended driver's license at Rebecca Road and Anderson Avenue.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office. They are due by Feb. 20 in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Feb. 20 in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices Tuesday.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Friday.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications for 1995-96 for the College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

BULLETINS

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **The KSU Waterski Team** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 205.

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Business Council** will meet at 5:30 tonight in Calvin 018.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Hospitality Management Society** will meet at 7 tonight in the Justin Hall lounge.

■ **Pi Sig Eps** will have an informational meeting at 6 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

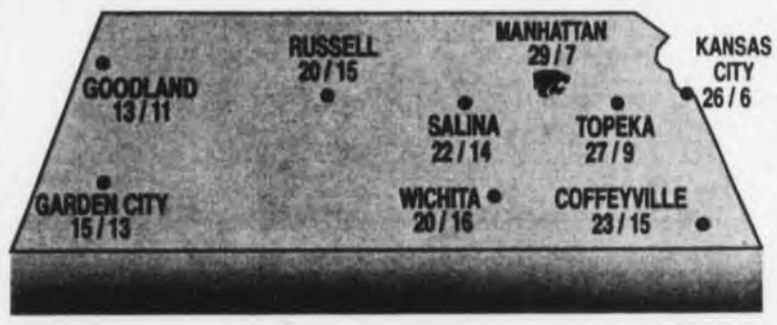
CORRECTIONS

■ In Thursday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that D.J.'s Mini Mart is providing bottled water to people in Leonardville. It is actually A.J.'s Mini Mart that is providing the water.

■ In Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported that the UFM class offered on wallpaper had a $5 cost with a $5-off coupon. The class actually has an $8 cost with a discount coupon offered. The class, sponsored by Crown Decorating, will be 6:30 p.m. Feb. 23.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 16/6	● TULSA 31/18	● OMAHA 14/4	● ST. LOUIS 24/7

STATE OUTLOOK

Snow likely in the east, tapering off in the west. Highs from the lower 20s in the north central part of the state to the lower 30s in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 70-percent chance for snow, tapering off in the afternoon. Low in the lower 20s.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for rain. High near 40.



Remember how much fun you had getting your picture taken when you were young? Whether you were asleep on your father's black wing-tips, smiling with a lipstick ring around your entire face, or splashing in a tub full of bubble bath, you loved being the center of attention. You were a natural-born prima donna.

So, who says you can't be one again?
After all, you only have so many chances to get your picture taken for the yearbook...

Why don't you Shoot Yourself?
for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university

▶ REVIEW

Opera singer gives strong performance

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

Manhattan's live-music scene got a kick in the pants on Sunday afternoon when classical baritone Andre Solomon-Glover gave an inspired performance of operatic music at McCain Auditorium.

The afternoon's varied repertoire was sometimes intense and sometimes very tender, yet always fueled with passion.

To begin the program, Solomon-Glover sang Roland Hayes' soulful, spiritual "The Life of Christ." It included the prelude "Prepare Me One Body" and the postlude "Were You There?"

The piece included short songs such as the inspiring "Live a Humble," the compelling "He Never Said a Mumberlin' Word," and the somber "Lit'l Boy."

"Were You There?," a common and welcome church hymn to most people, resonated in the auditorium with an immense relevancy. It was a powerful moment to conclude the piece.

The second piece was Maurice Ravel's "Don Quichotte a Dulcinee."

After intermission, Solomon-Glover performed John Musto's "Shadow of the Blues." It is set to poetry by Langston Hughes.

The piece is intentional social commentary on homelessness and race, Solomon-Glover said.

His performance peaked with the four emotional songs of the piece, particularly "Could Be." The sparse lyrics were jam-packed with feeling, providing a perfect platform for Solomon-Glover's compassionate delivery.

The final piece was Robert Schumann's "Dichterliebe," Opus 48.

Solomon-Glover said he has studied the piece for 15 years, both in and out of school, but has never gotten the chance to sing it. He said it is his favorite song cycle.

Solomon-Glover toured last year as Porgy in the production of "Porgy and Bess" that came through Manhattan, although he didn't perform here.

He will make his Carnegie Hall debut on Tuesday in the role of Vitellius in Massenet's opera "Herodiade."

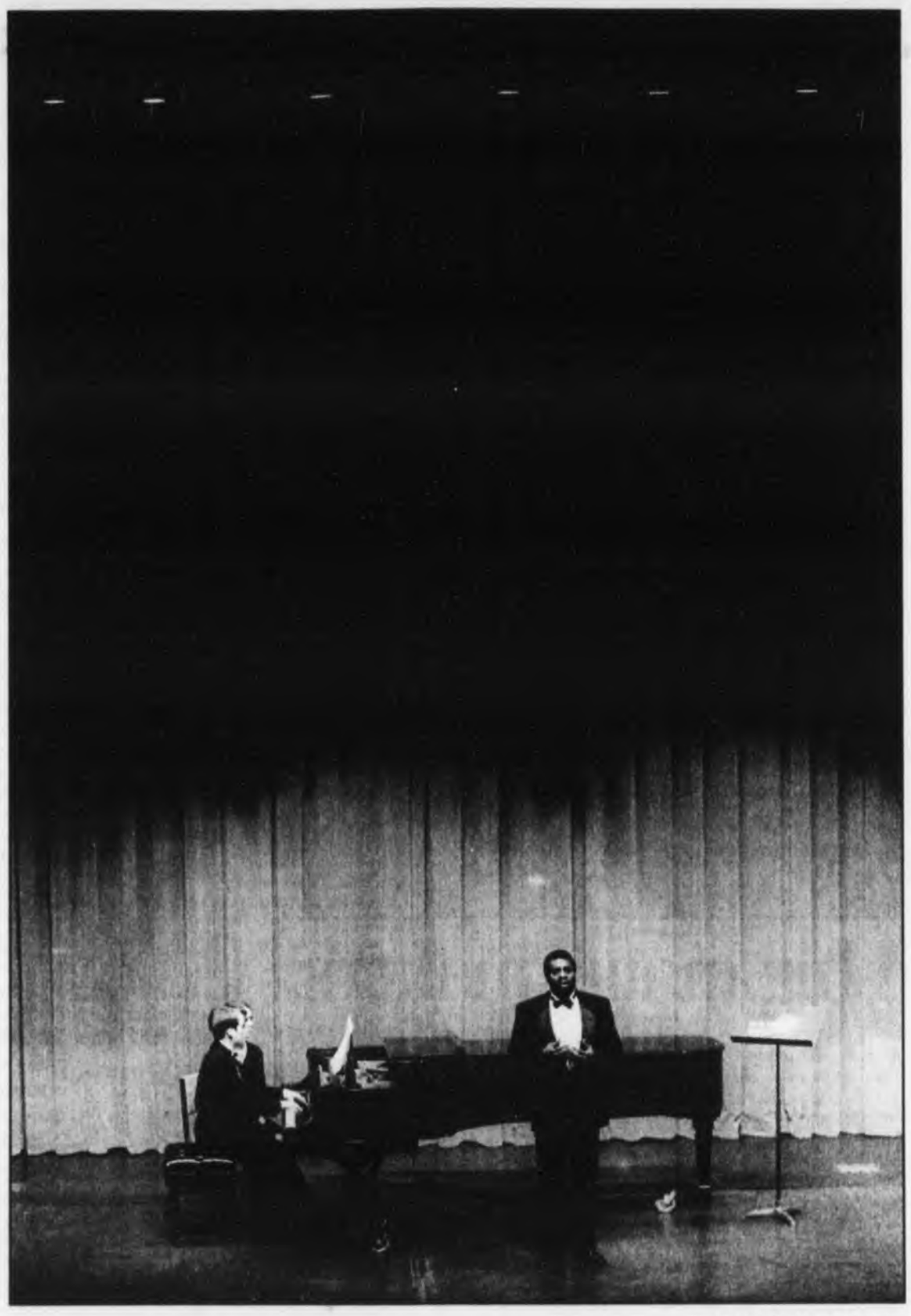
Solomon-Glover was sumptuously accompanied on the piano by Thomas Bagwell.

McCain Auditorium looked and felt very much like the weather. There was a gentle audience sprinkled out about the seats and a frigid breeze blowing from the ducts. It's been cold in McCain the last few performances.

The weather probably did play a part in keeping people from turning out.

Solomon-Glover was called in to perform in place of Wolfgang Holzmair.

Holzmair was scheduled for Sunday, but because of a throat infection, he had to cancel. He has been rescheduled to perform at McCain in February 1997.



CARY CONOVER/Collegian
Baritone soloist Andre Solomon-Glover performs "Prepare Me One Body" from the piece "The Life of Christ" Sunday afternoon at McCain Auditorium.

▶ STATE

Ag students meet members of Legislature

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

Agriculture students got a rare opportunity to chit-chat with the Kansas Legislature on Thursday.

About 15 College of Agriculture students got to know some of the members of the Legislature when the Agricultural Alumni Association of K-State sponsored its annual legislative reception in Topeka.

"This is the fourth year we've had the event. It's a chance for alumni and members of the College of Agriculture to meet and interact with the Kansas Legislature in whatever way they wish," Bill Amstein, ag alumni coordinator, said.

"For the alumni, it's also an opportunity to meet old friends and make new friends among the alumni of our college," he said.

"It's a great opportunity for students. I wish we could get more people down there," Bryndon Meinhardt, vice president of Ag Student Council, said.

"It's good public relations for the University, and it helps to open the communication lines with the Legislature," he said.

"Those of us who were ambassadors greeted the senators and legislators at the door and introduced ourselves," Ag Ambassador Staci Stuber said.

Stuber said it was an overall success.

"The Legislature seemed happy to meet us, and I think they liked it that we knew who they were," she said.

"I was most interested in meeting alumni and K-State faculty. I got to introduce myself to some of the instructors I will have in the future and also said hello to some of my current ones. It was a good way to make myself known," Stuber said.

Travis Ellis, president of Ag Student Council, said it was a real fun evening.

The refreshments were all foods produced at K-State.

"Everything was a hit. The meat was fresh, the bread soft, and the ice cream — oh, it had the Call Hall touch to it," said Ellis.

Ellis said he discovered how small the world really is when he was introduced to a lady who ended up knowing his grandma.

"She knew where I lived and everything. It was really fun. We went back and talked over the good ol' times," he said.

Meinhardt said the speech by Coach Bill Snyder was a highlight of the evening.

"Snyder's speech was great. It was really appropriate because he talked about college being a team effort," he said.

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Black & Decker is the nation's leading marketer and manufacturer in the power tool industry. Our strength is derived from a powerful brand name, innovative product developments, and the leadership and teamwork that come from outstanding people. Don't begin your career without the right tools. Plan to attend our reception to learn more about the exciting, challenging and rewarding sales and marketing positions Black & Decker has to offer. Refreshments will be served and dress is casual. Monday, February 13th, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. K-State Union, Room 207.

BLACK & DECKER®

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Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Student Senate is efficient in budget cuts

It is refreshing to see Senate working to lower the amount of student fees needed and spending the student money it does have wisely.

Thursday night, Student Senate finally had to face the unsavory task of sculpting its own office budget.

The senators trimmed their budget for efficiency without eliminating or wounding any important programs.

The Office of Student Activities and Services budget started at $153,189. The Senate Allocations Committee cut the allocation to $143,058. Senate finally approved $139,482. Most of the cuts came from SGA salaries. Student government officials work hard for their salaries, so we thank SGA for being willing to make do with less.

Senate does not have direct control over tuition, but it does control student fees.

It is refreshing to see Senate working to lower the amount of student fees needed and spending the student money it does have wisely. Cutting $13,707 from the OSAS budget leaves money that could be allocated to other worthwhile programs on campus.

Looking for ways to more efficiently spend student fees makes a lot more sense then cutting programs like University For Man to the bone.

Trim and save is much better than slash and burn.

Bigotry, hatred big moneymakers

You know, I have an appreciation for lewdness, bad taste, boundary-pushing and bawdiness.

I can appreciate an off-color joke that pokes fun at the status quo, brings the pompous down to size, and exposes those nasty nasties that we "aren't supposed to talk about." (Sex! Masturbation! Farting!) When it's all in good fun, I'm all for it.

But I have to wonder about a line that has been crossed when bad taste becomes downright offensive — when it encourages hate and divisiveness among peoples, and especially if it is done in the name of profit.

I received some e-mail last week from a reader informing me of some t-shirts that crossed that line, which were being sold at Manhattan Town Center. So I went to investigate.

Hot Line Gifts in the mall seems to be a decent-enough store — its focus is on T-shirts, novelty gifts and bawdy greeting cards. But two of the T-shirts on the wall made me squirm.

One showed a parody of the Trix cereal rabbit and reads, "Silly Faggot, Dix are for Chix," and the other featured a Confederate Stars & Bars, which read, "It's a White Thing — You Wouldn't Understand."

"It's one of our best sellers," said Deborah Burtnett, manager of Hot Line Gifts (of the "silly faggot" shirts). "We sell a lot to K-State fraternity-types."

The "white-thing" shirts are a big seller, too, Burtnett said.

"They sell mainly to military types and high-school students," she said.

When I asked Burtnett what she thought about these shirts, she told me she was "offended by them, too."

"Everybody who works here hates them," Burtnett said. "But they sell, and as long as people keep buying them, the owners insist that we keep them in stock."

Burtnett surprised me when she told me that she had complained to the store's owner, who lives in Kansas City, about the shirts. But apparently money is the bottom line, and so the shirts go on being sold, despite complaints.

"I'll sell one to you, but I think you're a bigot for buying it," she said.

Burtnett showed me the box the "white-thing" shirt decals are shipped to her store in. On the outside of the box, it says "racist shirts."

I have to admit a level of sympathy for the manager of the store.

It's not as if she had done nothing — she has complained to her employer about the merchandise she is being asked to sell.



KEVYN JACOBS

I don't envy her position, either, being caught between beliefs and money. I wonder how many of us, including myself, would give in to the realities of paying the rent and buying food over idealism.

Hot Line Gifts does, of course, have every right to sell the shirts. I know that they are selling because there is a market for them, and trying to ban them certainly wouldn't work — the sentiments behind the shirts are still there. It is the sentiments that kill, not the shirts.

The sentiments behind the "Silly Faggots, Dix are for Chix" shirt are plainly heterosexist, reducing people like myself to second-class citizenship.

The shirt insists that there is only ONE acceptable role for interaction between men and women, and as long as men like me refuse to play those roles, and don't adhere to what are considered "proper" roles for men, we lose credibility and become laughingstocks.

I am the butt of derisive humor because of whom I love.

The sentiments behind the "Its A White Thing — You Wouldn't Understand" shirts seem even more insidious because of the Confederate flag — a flag which for many citizens of this country means slavery, loss of freedom, Jim Crow and inferiority under the law. This shirt doesn't mean "White Pride," as some would have you believe.

It means white superiority, invoking an age when your status as a human being could be based on the color of your skin.

I'm white, I DO understand, and I am *disgusted*.

What makes these shirts so offensive isn't their humor — and yes, I do see the humor in them.

But they use that humor as a weapon to divide.

The wearers of these shirts are saying, "Look! I'm heterosexual, and I'm better than you, you lowly faggot," or "Look! I'm white, and that makes me superior to you former slaves."

I know I will probably be accused of making more sales for these shirts by writing about them here. I know darn well that controversy sells. But I also believe in talking openly and honestly about difficult subjects, and only through exposing pain can we heal it.

I'm not calling for a boycott, nor am I demanding that Hot Line Gifts take off its shelves items it has every right to sell. I doubt that it would work anyway, or do any good in the long run. But I do hope that if you see someone wearing one of these shirts, you will pull them aside and explain why that shirt bothers you.

In an age of increasing incivility, it makes me sad to see entrepreneurs going out of their way to make a fast buck off of tensions between groups.

But such is the nature of entrepreneurship, I suppose — supply and demand.

It makes me even sadder that there IS a demand, to see how far we haven't come.

As long as there are still those who aspire to divisiveness, intolerance and hate, there will always be those who will be willing to profit from that hate, making a buck off of the pain of those who suffer.

And so the hate shirts continue to sell.

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING**

Proposal doesn't make sense

Dear editor,

In response to Mr. Darell Edie's statement that he has not received any negative comments concerning the proposed parking garage, perhaps he should attempt to talk to more students. For four years, I have seen the parking problem debated. The current proposal is a bad idea for several reasons.

First, there IS NOT the "huge" parking problem that many people want to believe. On a daily basis, there are empty parking stalls behind Weber Hall. The walk from that parking lot to the center of campus is approximately 12 minutes — a very brief walk. No matter how much money we spend, we cannot all park next to the building into which we are going.

Second, if all parking lots are full, why not walk from home? There are people who live only blocks from campus, yet they leave an hour early to park close to their class building. If you don't want to walk, car-pool. This saves money on gas, car maintenance and parking permits, as well as saving the environment. Bicycling is even better — it's free, quick and healthy.

"No matter how much money we spend, we cannot all park next to the building into which we are going."

JOE MACKEY
first-year student in veterinary medicine

Third, we don't need to spend more money. Options are available that don't require spending millions of dollars. If a lack of parking stalls really exists, then limit permits, increase the permit price to people living inside a certain radius of campus or give permits only to people outside a radius. Anything is better than spending millions of our dollars.

Finally, Memorial Stadium is just that — a memorial. You don't desecrate memorials for the sake of convenience, which is exactly what putting a parking garage in it will do.

The parking survey was only sent to a small fraction of students, and even fewer returned it. Maybe the problem isn't what some people want to believe?

Joe Mackey
first-year student, veterinary medicine

▶ **CHRISTIANITY**

Columnist needs tolerance

Dear editor,

In John Hart's Thursday column, "Christians must face credibility crisis," Mr. Hart sure has outdone himself. In stating that tolerance is "the spineless ethic of never offending people," he has indeed proven that his version of Christianity is sorely lacking in the credibility department.

Mr. Hart, let me define tolerance for you: it's realizing that your neighbors practice lifestyles and faiths that are quite different from your own, yet instead of reacting in the knee-jerk-convert-the-godless-heathens manner, you step into their shoes for a while and try to understand their points of view. That, my friend, is not a sign of spinelessness, but of strength. Why? Because in doing so, you're admitting that you just might not have all the answers to life. Practicing tolerance might give you a perspective that is every bit as valuable as the one your Bible teaches you.

Who knows, Mr. Hart? If you practice a bit of tolerance yourself, your credibility problems might be solved; other people may start tolerating your views.

Neil Johnson
sophomore in computer science

▶ **VALENTINE'S DAY**

Pets don't always make good gifts

Dear editor,

I am writing in regards to the Feb. 9 article concerning unique Valentine's Day gifts. In the article, a student gave the suggestion of buying puppies and kittens for Valentine's Day gifts.

"Also, please go to the animal shelter and check out the pets there. They are all wonderful and all want you as much as you will want them."

KATE SPILLER
senior in animal sciences and industry

Please don't! Puppies and kittens are most often bad ideas for gifts. Let's think about this for a minute.

How can you be sure your significant other really wants a pet?

Pets are a big responsibility, maybe one they would rather not deal with at this point in their life.

They require time and attention, food, toys and medical care including spaying/neutering and initial shots, followed by booster shots and annual vaccinations.

Many landlords have a "no pet policy," and even if you are allowed to have cats and dogs, is your apartment spacious enough?

Does your roommate have concerns/allergies?

Do you have time to exercise the pet daily?

Are you able to make a commitment to the animal for the next 10 to 15 years?

Please stop to consider these things. At the end of every spring semester, the animal shelter is often at capacity with pets that college students have abandoned or brought in because they no longer want the animal or can no longer keep the animal.

These animals are kept as long as possible, but most must be euthanized.

Please do not contribute to this sadness this Valentine's Day.

How romantic are unwanted pets?

If you still think a pet is the perfect gift for your valentine, consider giving them just a collar, leash or toy with a "coupon" for the redemption of a puppy or kitten after the initial excitement has died down and everyone has time to think rationally.

Also, please go to the animal shelter and check out the pets there. They are all wonderful and all want you as much as you will want them.

Happy Valentine's Day, everyone!

Kate Spiller
senior in animal sciences and industry and Riley County Humane Society member

Lack of accurate information gives Styrofoam a bad reputation



KATHLEEN MASTIO

The environment has become a very tricky subject because there has been so much inaccurate information given to consumers.

Plastic products have been labeled the mugger of the environment for the better part of the last decade.

This notion has been perpetuated by companies like McDonald's that have sent the message that Styrofoam is bad for the environment. This is not the case.

Styrofoam uses less energy and produces fewer waste byproducts than its paperboard counterpart. Styrofoam is recyclable and can be made to be biodegradable. Paperboard is for the most part coated in wax or plastic, making it neither biodegradable nor recyclable.

Styrofoam is obviously the more ecologically friendly of the two.

McDonald's polystyrene foam (Styrofoam) suppliers had even founded a recycling firm to recycle their plastics or Styrofoam waste in addition to their other waste. McDonald's didn't even notify their suppliers before pulling the plug on their Styrofoam containers.

Misinformed consumers pressured McDonald's into abandoning their styrofoam containers, even though they are better for the environment. Manufacturers of polystyrene foam have not used CFC's for the last decade.

This is just one example of how friends of the environment have done more harm than good. Don't be fooled by all of the misleading information.

The process used to make paperboard food containers produces more waste than the process used to make polystyrene foam containers. Polystyrene containers produce 46 percent* less atmospheric waste than their paperboard equivalent. In addition, the amount of total water-borne wastes are 42 percent* less for polystyrene containers.

It is good to see companies like Hardee's making a move to recyclable food containers partially made from recycled materials. This is important, not only in regards to pollution and waste level, but to conservation, as well. Polystyrene foam containers use 30 percent* less total energy than similar paperboard containers.

Many companies, such as Jergens, Tide and Resolve, have started to manufacture products that are available in collapsible containers. These containers are recyclable, but should they make it to a landfill, they take up a significantly smaller amount of space than their predecessors.

Producing smaller packaging is known as source reduction. While reducing the amount of waste packing is important, recycling is still the best alternative.

It is great to know that greek organizations and K-State residence halls are recycling. They are recycling everything from plastic to aluminum. These efforts are extremely important if we are going to make a difference in the world around us.

On the whole, manufacture, consumption and disposal of plastic products saves energy and pollutes less than paperboard alternatives. All of these factors have numerous benefits for the environment.

It is time to do what is environmentally correct, not what is politically correct. As consumers, we are given a tremendous amount of power to shape the policies companies institute.

We need to speak out in the name of the environment against the misguided policies put into practice. The harsh reality is, most of those agendas are misleading and harmful.

"We have been conditioned to think of ourselves as more wasteful than we truly are ... What we forget is everything that is no longer there to see ... We do not look behind modern packaging and see the food waste it has prevented or the garbage it has saved us from making," observed William L. Rathje from the University of Arizona.

I was once told a proverb about a wide road leading to and a narrow road leading back. This applies to the unrealistic representation of plastic and its role in our day-to-day lives. The time has come for us to take the narrow road back from propaganda and speak the truth about plastic and the environment.

*Statistics from The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc.

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

▶ TUITION

Per-credit option proposed

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Students and administrators are looking to change the tuition structure at K-State in hopes of making the system more fair and equitable.

The University will propose to the Kansas Board of Regents that tuition be charged strictly by a per-credit-hour basis. Currently, students taking seven hours and above pay the same tuition rate.

Students would begin paying tuition by the hour for the fall 1997 semester.

"It is purely an issue of fairness," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "We currently have students taking less hours subsidizing students who are taking more hours."

Krause and Tom Rawson, vice president for administration and finance, spoke about linear tuition during open period of Student Senate on Thursday.

"Students taking seven hours currently pay twice the amount per hour as students taking 14 hours," Rawson said. "This is the inequity in the system."

The new tuition structure would not mean an increase in revenue for K-State, Krause said. It would only distribute tuition costs more evenly.

Both administrators said linear tuition would increase the flexibility of the University to use fees as it sees fit. Rawson said this is even more essential since the availability of future state funds is in question.

"The bottom line is that we can't count on the state of Kansas for funding," Rawson said.

Fort Hays State University and Wichita State University both operate on a per-credit-hour system, Krause said. Setting this fee structure would also create a single fee structure for both the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

Changing the fee structure would not keep people away from taking classes outside their major for enjoyment, Krause said.

"Based on what has happened at other colleges, this will not narrow students' field of study," Krause said. "Students are going to take the classes they want to take."

Changing to a linear-fee structure may help to keep the closed-class list shorter.

"Our current fee structure promotes students over-enrolling in classes," Rawson said. "That limits course availability for students."

The financial-aid formula would be adjusted accordingly to fit a new tuition-fee structure, Krause said. Students would also be able to collect refunds when dropping a class, and they would have to pay for additional hours when adding a class.

Senate passed a resolution supporting the linear-fee structure with a cap at 15 hours.

Academic Affairs Committee proposed a resolution supporting a linear fee structure with a cap of 12 hours.

The committee was concerned with making sure a cap was placed on a linear-fee structure, Scott Rottinghaus, academic affairs committee chair, said.

Rottinghaus gives two reasons for supporting a cap on per-credit-hour tuition.

"Without a cap, it discourages top students from taking classes for their enjoyment," Rottinghaus said. "If you want to graduate in four years, it also increases the cost of your college tuition."

This fee structure would increase the cost of a degree for a traditional student because tuition would increase if a student enrolled in more than 14 hours a semester, Rottinghaus said. The degree with the lowest hours required involves 15 hours per semester.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, sponsored the amendment to raise the cap from 12 to 15 hours. He said this was a compromise between the current system and a system without a cap.

This resolution will now go to President Jon Wefald and his staff, Rottinghaus said. He said he hopes the recommendation of Senate will be considered in Wefald's recommendation to the Board of Regents.

The Kansas Board of Regents committee on tuition will first consider this recommendation next month

▶ REVIEW

Band breaks from Grateful Dead

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

A crowd of mostly students crept toward the stage, accepting an invitation to what seemed to be a groove revival when Lawrence's L.A. Ramblers performed at Snookie's Bar Thursday night.

Once a Grateful Dead cover band, the band's new compact disc titled "Live" is now available at Bone Pile records in Aggieville.

It was recorded in December at the Bottleneck in Lawrence.

Unlike their last release, "Lost in Nogalis" on Tailspin records, the new one includes a new vocalist, guitarist and keyboardist.

Drawing the spotlight was guitarist Chuck Waldrop.

His risky rifts inflicted a thriving undertow that was cross-stitched into a rolling funk tapestry intertwining with the rhythm section.

Waldrop has been playing for 15 years.

"Jobs were always something on the side," he said. "Even full-time jobs were only part-time next to my music."

The Ramblers' ramblings seemed to orbit the songwriting talent of rhythm guitarist Brad Boerger.

"I don't understand the writing process," he said. "I live in a constant fear that I will never write again. I think it's more a process you observe than something you do," he said.

Vocalist Stephanie Turner, who has a bachelor's degree in women's studies and African studies, said she is glad to see the band's music transcend its association with the Grateful Dead, although she confesses that she will always be a dead-head.

"Their influence isn't as pronounced as it was before," she said.

"We're really trying to move away from it, but there will always be an underlying 'deadesque' in the music."

She carried a constant ethereal smirk throughout her sailing vocals, bringing a sound that could combine the spirit of the Cowboy Junkies and Bhagdad Jones.

Hiding behind the drums is Stan Hartman, whose versatile and undefinable style is the ingredient that weaves the harmonic brew together.

Keyboardist Billy Pilgrim has been a full-time musician for the last 12 years and recently started a graphic-design business. Pilgrim brings a vibrance and fire to his music and in the dynamics of the band.

Pilgrim and Turner seemed to slip into a semi-stand-up scene between songs that brought out the genuine chemistry and laid-back humor that make their music an adventure.

Part of their compatibility is that they don't take themselves or each other too seriously.

Although most of Boerger's inspiration comes from the traveling between shows, being on the road is not as glamorous as being on the stage, he said.

"All the work and the effort driving gets to be a drag, but there's this natural high you get from it that you can't get anywhere else. You can't compare it to anything," bassist Joe Comparato said. "It's powerful. It makes it all worth it," he said.

Boerger sacrificed a well-paying sales-management job after 14 years to focus on music and literally starve at times.

"This country is culturally dysfunctional, but we had taken it as far as we could part-time," Boerger said.

Like a chorus of rocking chairs and crickets, the natural current of the music was real and raw. It was so real you could almost close your eyes and taste it.

mccain

coming events



Ballet national du Senegal*
Thursday, February 23, 8 p.m.

Brightly costumed and bursting with energy, this company of 40 presents *Pangols*, a program exploring the spirit of West Africa in music, song, and dance. *Pangols* features spirited dance accompanied by drums and traditional string instruments.

Vienna Academy*+~
Martin Haselböck, director
Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.

From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.

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Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.

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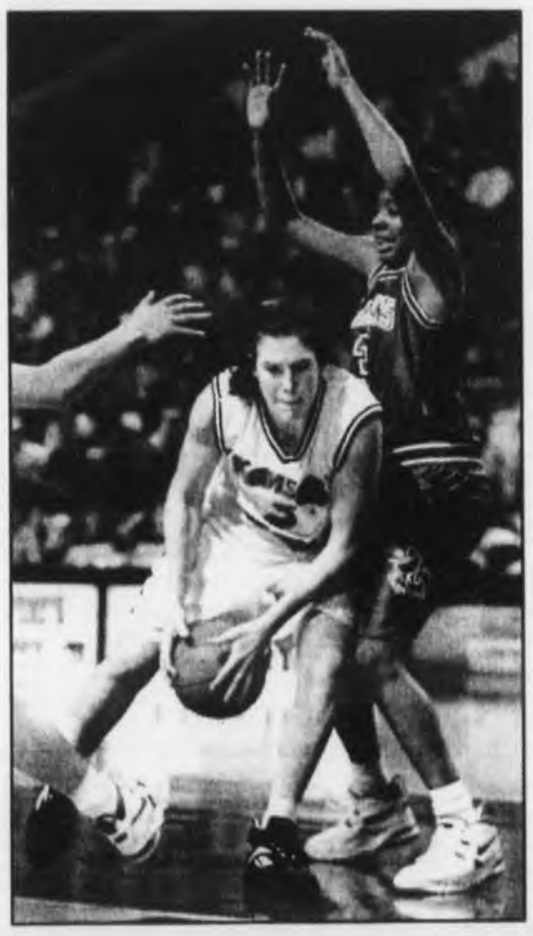
COVERAGE DELAYED

Because of bad weather and road conditions in Colorado and western Kansas, we were unable to include coverage of the K-State-Colorado basketball game in today's paper. Look for coverage on Tuesday's Sports page.



In the final moments of the Cats' upset of No. 15 Kansas, K-State coach Brian Agler encourages his players to play tough defense.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian



Pushing her way into the lane, Shanele Stires goes up for two of her career-high 31 points Sunday.

STEVE HEBERT
Collegian

Cats light up No. 15 KU

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

While the tempertature dropped and the snow fell outside, K-State heated up Bramlage Coliseum with an 80-73 victory over arch-rival Kansas.

The Wildcats, 13-9, snapped a seven-game losing streak against the 15th-ranked Jayhawks, pulling their Big Eight record even at 5-5.

"This is the biggest win since I've been here," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Though Kansas scored first on a free throw by senior Angela Aycock, the Cats went on an 8-0 run and never looked back.

Senior Shanele Stires and freshman Brit Jacobson scored K-State's first 13 points on the way to a 15-point lead late in the first half.

"We came out to play ball," Jacobson said. "We came out right away and took control of the tempo."

The Wildcats were able to contain Aycock in the first half, holding her to just seven points on 1-of-5 shooting from the field.

"Lisa (Gaitor) did a good job on Aycock. We kept rotating people on her, and she did get tired at times. We just couldn't keep her off the free-throw line." Agler said.

Kansas came out strong in the second half, drawing fouls on the Cats early and shutting down K-State's offense.

However, a Wildcat three-pointer rained in every time it looked like the Jayhawks would close the gap.

Three-point shots by Stires, junior Carlene Mitchell and sophomore Missy Decker kept the lead in double figures until midway through the second half.

Then a 23-10 Kansas run would cut the lead to one with just 3:34 remaining.

But Stires came off a Jacobson pick to nail another trey, bringing the Cats back to life.

Two free throws by Jacobson were answered by a baseline jumper from Aycock.

However, with the shot clock expiring, Mitchell put the game away with a penetrating layup.

Fouled by the Jayhawks' Shelly Canada, Mitchell hit the lay up and free throw, converting the traditional 3-point play and giving the Cats a seven-point lead.

"Teams seem to concentrate more on Shanele and Missy, so when I get open I have to hit the shots," Mitchell said.

The rest were all free throws, as the Cats held on for the victory.

"Let me congratulate K-State. They played a heck of a ball game, and it was a great win for them," said Kansas coach Marian Washington. "It was disappointing for us, but you can't take anything away from how hard they played."

Stires led all scorers with 31 points on 4-of-5 shooting from behind the three-point arc, adding eight rebounds and six assists to round out her game.

Jacobson and Mitchell each added 14 points, and Decker contributed 13.

"This is a real uplift going into Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Decker said.

"They're both beatable teams. We just have to go down there and do what we did today."

Even with the impressive victory, the Cats' coach said there is a long way to go.

"I feel like we're still improving," Agler said.

"We're not the best team we can be yet, but we're definitely headed in the right direction. I've got a feeling this team's not done yet."

▶ TENNIS

Winter storm plays havoc on Cats in Utah

Opponents suffer accident; BYU and Utah defeat Cats

BRIAN THOMAS
Collegian

A winter storm that dropped eight to nine inches of snow in Salt Lake City forced an early end Sunday morning of the women's tennis match between K-State and Weber State.

The event was canceled after an accident involving the Weber State team bus was reported.

The incident occurred between Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, the location of the Weber State campus. No one was injured in the accident.

For K-State, the entire weekend may as well have been snowed out. The trip to the state of Utah produced only one victory for the Wildcats.

The lone win came in No. 1 doubles against Utah on Saturday. Karina Kuregian and Martine Shrubsole teamed up for a 6-3, 1-6, 6-4, victory over Angie Olson and Linda Engblom.

For Kuregian, the No. 9 singles player in the country, the trip produced nothing but heartaches.

Kuregian dropped her third straight match to Utah's Mirja Wallmark 6-2, 6-4.

On Friday, Kuregian and the Wildcats were in Provo, Utah, to face the 20th-ranked Brigham Young Cougars.

Kuregian, making her first appearance after a disappointing performance at the Rolex National Indoor Championships, fell 6-3, 7-5, to Cherie Kanoshiro, a player she earlier defeated at regionals.

As a team, K-State saw its record drop to 3-3 after 9-0 and 8-1 losses to Brigham Young and Utah, respectively.

Steve Bietau, K-State tennis coach, said his team had trouble the entire weekend.



Kuregian

"We struggled," Bietau said. "That's a good way to put our entire trip. We struggled a lot with ourselves and a lot more with the other team."

Bietau said the squad was somewhat surprised with its opponents.

"BYU is a very good team," Bietau said.

"Utah was stronger than we expected. I don't think we knew how good they really were. I obviously can't be too excited about the way we played."

Next up for the Wildcats is a Feb. 25 home match with the New Mexico Lobos. The matches will be held at the Cottonwood Club.

SPORTS CLIPBOARD

▶ MAY HOPES TO DISPROVE TALK OF HEIGHT DISADVANTAGE

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Sunday was show-and-tell day for quarterbacks at the annual NFL scouting combine.

The two expansion teams — Carolina and Jacksonville — have the first picks in the draft, and they could also use it to select a quarterback.

K-State quarterback Chad May was at the combine, along with five other college standouts.

"I've come down here just anxious to throw the football," May said.

May discounts talk that he might be too short to be successful in the NFL.

"I don't think the height makes that much difference. Steve Young just won the Super Bowl. He's 6-foot-1, so I have a half inch on him. I think I've got a quick release and a strong arm," May said. "I think the NFL will worry about that more than my height."



May

▶ RICHMOND NABS NBA ALL-STAR MVP HONORS IN PHOENIX

PHEONIX (AP) — Former K-State forward and current Sacramento King Mitch Richmond was selected as the most valuable player of the NBA All-Star Game Sunday.

The Western Conference rode the touch of Mitch Richmond on Sunday to beat the Eastern Conference 139-112.

Richmond led all scorers with 23 points on 10-for-13 shooting and captured the most valuable player award in his third All-Star game.

"This just caps off how we've turned things around in Sacramento," Richmond said about the Kings playoff possibilities.



Richmond

GOT ANY IDEAS?

If you know of any interesting stories about faculty, staff or campus life in general, give us a call and tell us about it at 532-6556. We can not promise a story, but we do appreciate any story ideas you can give us.

Finnegan: Vietnam re-visited

When Michael Finnegan left the fighting in Vietnam in 1964, he never thought he would return.

But 30 years later, this K-State professor of anthropology has just come back from a visit to the place he vowed never to go back to.

In the early 1960s, Finnegan was in the Navy. While he was in Vietnam, he was part of an underwater demolition team that did security checks.

Finnegan said that members of his team would try to smuggle fruit jars labeled as bombs on to American and Australian ships. The "bombs" were marked with the time they were supposedly set to go off. After the time on the jar had passed, Finnegan's team would call the ship to tell them they would have just exploded if the fruit jar had actually been a real bomb.

Finnegan said this was to maintain high levels of security.

Finnegan spent the past month on a search-and-recovery, priority case mission in Vietnam. This is the second excavation trip to Vietnam Finnegan has been a part of. His first excavation trip to Vietnam was in January 1994.

Finnegan's trip was part of the 33rd Joint Field Activity. The trip Finnegan took last year was part of the 27th Joint Field Activity. Joint Field Activities are sponsored by both the American and Vietnamese governments.

Finnegan said that all of his bad memories about Vietnam were behind him by the time of his trip and that he was very excited, especially since there would be no one shooting at him.

Because he fought in Vietnam, Finnegan said he has a deeper sense of patriotism.

"Part of the reason for doing this is for patriotic reasons," Finnegan said.

In 1989, Finnegan was hired as a civilian consultant for Central Identification Laboratory Hawaii. All identifications made by the lab must first be viewed by a civilian consultant.

Finnegan said he decided he could do a better job as a consultant if he had the opportunity to go on a search-and-recovery mission and get the experience of being in the field.

After proving to CILHI that he wasn't as fragile as they thought he was, Finnegan left for his first search-and-recovery mission.

"I do a better job on my end having been there and lived in the situation," Finnegan said.

The JTF decides which sites are to be excavated, and then CILHI organizes the basic team, Finnegan said.

Finnegan's recovery team was comprised of 12 members: a commander who is typically a military captain, an anthropologist, a noncommissioned officer in charge, a team medic, a life support analyst, four mortuary affairs specialists, a photographer, a linguist analyst and an explosive ordnance disposal specialist.

"These people are picked to some extent with an eye on the mission," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said he was chosen in part for his ability and in part for having worked with the team commander before.

"The team was good," Finnegan said. "They worked hard and got along quite well together."

During the trip, Finnegan's team stayed in a provincial guest house. Finnegan said to the Vietnamese, the quarters were exceptional, but to the team, they were marginal. Finnegan said some of the problems at the guest house were doors that didn't close, not enough warm water, lights that didn't work and an inch of water that never left the bottom of the bathroom floor.

"When you're working very hard physically as well as mentally, you don't need to put up with these things," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said the team took all of their own food as well as 300 to 400 cases of drinking water. Drinking the water in the village could have caused intestinal problems because of the bacteria and parasites it contains, Finnegan said.

"When you're working that hard, you can't afford to pick up a bug," Finnegan said.

Finnegan's team worked a 25-year-old crash site of an American F4D, also known as a phantom jet, that was on a mission over North Vietnam. It received damage from a surface-to-air missile fired by the Vietnamese. Finnegan said it was thought that the missile exploded underneath the aircraft. Shrapnel from the missile damaged the aircraft, which then lost control.

The second-seater successfully ejected, parachuted, was captured and became a prisoner of war. He was released during Operation Homecoming in 1973.

At the time of his return to the United States, he was debriefed and told the government what he could about the crash. Finnegan said it was assumed that the pilot of the plane rode the aircraft into the mountain top.

"We know the name of the pilot, where it happened, when it happened," Finnegan said.

From the information the United States had and the information the Vietnamese government had, Finnegan said that the governments thought there should be some recoverable remains. Finnegan said that is when the project became a priority case.

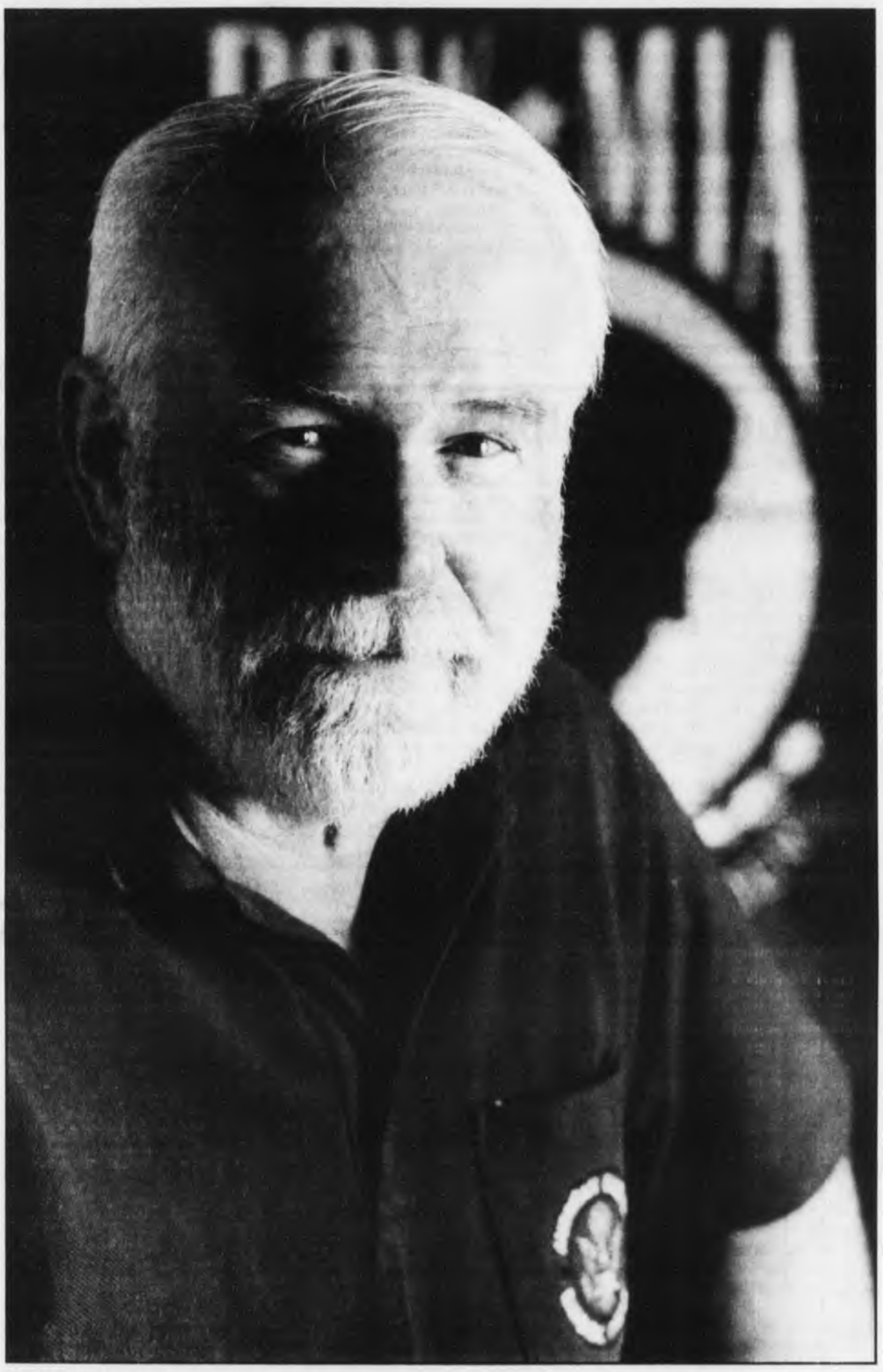
This was the case assigned to Finnegan's team.

"I think we found enough biological remains to positively identify the individual," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said the remains were turned over to the Vietnamese government, which will then turn them over to the American government in a political exchange. Once the U.S. government has the remains, they will take them to CILHI where they will be positively identified.

Finnegan said he thought the pilot's family was notified as soon as the team found human remains. But the remains will not be turned over to the family until after they are positively identified by CILHI.

Also recovered from the site was life-support equipment. Life-support equipment is equipment that is attached to the pilot. Finnegan said this means that the pilot did not eject from the craft before it crashed.



Michael Finnegan, professor of social anthropology, recently returned from a six-week trip in Vietnam, where he helped excavate the remains of MIAs. Finnegan, who served in Vietnam in 1963 prior to the outbreak of the war, said the remains were found in the last plots of a rice paddy excavated.

Examples of the life-support equipment found were the buckle that held the pilot into the seat, the oxygen hose that ran from the oxygen mask and a couple of pieces of the pilot's helmet.

Finnegan's team also found five D rings. A D ring is a heavy piece of metal. Four of them accompany each parachute, and each F4D has three parachutes: one for the pilot, one for the second-seater and one to slow the aircraft down.

Finding five D rings, Finnegan said, means that two parachutes were present at the time of the crash. Therefore, the pilot did not eject from the plane before it crashed.

The plane crashed in the province of Hoa Binh near the village of Tong Dau. It hit the canopy of the jungle. Finnegan said the plane was probably traveling between 125 and 350 miles per hour.

Finnegan said the region near the crash is a karst mountainside. A karst terrain has a limestone deposit filled with ground water. Karst terrains usually are cavernous and have many sinkholes.

"It can be very rugged, rocky stuff," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said eyewitness accounts say more than 100 people were at the site of the wreck within an hour of the crash. The people, many of whom were ethnic Thai, started scavenging the site for metal pieces from the wreck. Finnegan said the village people began carrying the aircraft down the mountain.

After the metal was carried away, the site was abandoned, and the environment began to take over.

When Finnegan's team reached the site almost three decades later, razor sharp, 12-to-15 foot elephant grass had taken over the area. Finnegan described the grass as almost impenetrable. The grass had to be cut down in order to begin the excavation.

Finnegan said it took 65 laborers three days to clear an area 150 meters wide and 180 meters up the mountain, which had a slope of 30 degrees.

"You're talking in excess of four football fields," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said if a person were standing on the mountain and fell over, they'd have a 30-percent chance of falling on elephant grass stubble or karst.

"It's almost like falling on a bayonet in terms of hazard," Finnegan said.

Every morning, the team had to climb one mile up the mountain to get to the excavation site. The climb was so steep that in the first 30 feet horizontally, the team had climbed up about 60 feet.

"It was an exceedingly strenuous hike every morning," Finnegan said.

Finnegan said going down the mountain wasn't as hard on the lungs, but he used so many muscles in his legs that he was sweating just as hard going down the mountain as when he climbed up.

Using strings and stakes, the team staked out a sight 35 meters by 50 meters. It was marked in 5-meter squares. Finnegan said the team was able to excavate 29 of the 5-meter squares using shovels, pick axes and trowels.

The surface of each square was taken down 10 centimeters. Then, in each square, a 1-meter wide by 5-meter long trench was dug 10 centimeters deeper than the rest of the square.

Finnegan said this is a test to show sterility, making sure there is no plane or human remains in the square.

All of the dirt taken from the top 10 centimeters and from the test trenches was screened through a mesh screen.

Finnegan said that using a grid system and excavating in this way helps to keep the process scientific and find as many remains as possible.

Back at home, Finnegan's office was filled with books and papers, native spears and hats, teeth and bones and dozens of pictures of his family.

When he is away on trips, Finnegan said his family worries about him.

"My wife, I think, really worries from time to time," Finnegan said. "She knows I'm competent, but she still worries.

"We're just kind of used to this kind of thing, though" he said. "I spend a lot of time in weird places doing odd things."

Story by Heather Ballew

Photos by Darren Whitley

▶ NATION

Putting aside conflict

Students pray with Clinton, focus on relationships

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Two K-State students prayed with President Clinton last week.

Jon Daugharthy, sophomore undecided, and Todd Stover, junior in public relations, attended the National Prayer Breakfast in Washington, D.C., Feb. 1-3 with 3,800 other people from around the world.

"Blacks, whites, Koreans, Democrats, Republicans, Independents and leaders from nations who continually fight put their differences aside for one day and were all there for Christ," Stover said.

The annual event in Washington, D.C., occured during a three-day period and featured a speech from Clinton, an opening prayer by Vice President Al Gore and a cluster of activities organized by senators and congressmen.

The Presidential Prayer is conducted to encourage the model Jesus Christ's life, which promotes relationships between international leaders, community activists, politicians and students, said Bob Fleener, K-State graduate and religious organizer in Washington, D.C.

"It is a time when friends in Christ, some old and some new, gather together and pray," Fleener said.

The event promoted the qualities of reconciliation and forgiveness to increase friendship, Daugharthy said.

"The idea is that the model of Christ is universal, no matter what your background, religion, gender or status — he is applicable," he said.

Daugharthy said the prayer taught that if people would respond the way Christ did in situations, then there would be fewer problems in the world.

"From a relationship standpoint, Christ was a reconcilator with God, so he would be the perfect model for us today," Daugharthy said.

During the prayer, the students also took time out to form new relationships that Stover said he would never forget.

As the students were going back to their hotel after playing pool on Wednesday evening, they stopped and talked to "Carlton," a homeless man on the street.

"It was really amazing. He had so much to offer, and it occurred to us that that night we were talking to a homeless man, and the next morning we were listening to the president speak," Stover said.

Fleener said Daugharthy and Stover, along with a student from the University of Kansas, went as representatives from the Midwest.

He said the students chosen had attended a Kansas leadership forum the previous spring and stood out as people who integrated faith into work and everyday life.

Note-taking business receives scrutiny, praise for its product

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not obtaining permission to take notes on a class, so Jon's stopped asking as well to stay competitive.

She said the note-taking business has been tested in the Florida court system and was found to be legal.

However, she said, she would gladly show any professor a copy of notes from their class.

Jon's would like to be able to have every professor's permission, however, because note-taking companies are relatively new at K-State, Schmidt said, and most professors do not have anything to compare the idea to.

"Since it is such a new thing, it's hard for them to grasp," Schmidt said.

Schmidt, who has worked for Jon's since it began locally in late August, said last semester the company had to get permission to take notes and got off to a slow start.

"We are trying to get it going. If we had to wait for permission, we'd be stuck like last semester," she said.

Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science, was unaware until contacted for this article that notes for his U.S. Politics class were being sold.

"It is sure not helping the people in the class," he said. "I do not condone it or appreciate it."

William Fateley, professor of chemistry, said buying the notes for his Chemistry I class is a waste of time for students because his notes are available for check-out at the chemistry library.

The only advantage Fateley can see to purchasing the notes is students cannot take the library notes home.

However, he also said he would not be against anything that would help students learn.

"If it will help students, then I'm all for it," Fateley said. "If it improves the education process, I'll vote 100 percent for it."

Paul Oldfather, sophomore undecided, said while he can see the notes being helpful for students with poor note-taking skills, he foresees that many students will buy the notes as another excuse to skip class.

"Lazy people will just go home, sleep and buy Jon's Notes," Oldfather said.

Jon's Notes has nine branches, including offices at the University of Kansas and the University of Missouri.

Corporate funding helps K-State

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

executive vice president of the KSU Foundation, said.

Hellebust said Conoco/DuPont has taken a major leadership role. It is in the top group in both the number of years it have contributed as well as the amount.

Over the years, Conoco/Dupont has contributed over $1.5 million in cash and equipment to K-State.

"Few corporate relations are as strong as the one that links K-State and Conoco/DuPont. Financial corporate support makes our programs stronger and creates an expanded pool of technically proficient and well-trained students," Hellebust said.

Rathbone said Conoco/DuPont has always been a good supporter of the College of Engineering.

"They've been very good to us. It's been a long-term process. The close ties are good for the company, and they are good for us. It has worked both ways," he said.

Rathbone said many of K-State's graduates have been hired by Conoco/DuPont, including an executive vice president.

Ray agrees with the benefits of the two-way street.

"We are looking to fields like chemical engineering, research and supporting technologies at the University that we recognize as important to our company and technology," Ray said.

Conoco/DuPont is also the sponsor of the annual Presidential Faculty Awards program.

The program gives four Conoco distinguished teaching awards and two Conoco distinguished graduate faculty member awards during spring commencement.

In the fall, they present one Conoco Presidential award for contributions to minority education, Charles Reagan, executive assistant to the president, said.

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Valentine Deadline: Monday, Feb. 13, Noon
Free candy kisses for placing a personal
103 Kedzie 532-6555

Dilly's Deli
75¢ off when you buy a whole sandwich or the daily special
1 per coupon, please. Good Mon.-Sun. Not good with any other special. expires 2-27-95
Aggieville • 537-5113

CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST
at Silverado Saloon
Starting Feb. 15...Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. we will chose three-four finalists to be in the 1995-1996 Calendar!!!
Winners will receive cash and prizes from various Manhattan Merchants.
Sign-up begins Feb. 10 at Silverado's.
If you have any questions feel free to call: 539-0229 and ask for Jon Farrell or Greg Gillman.
So for all those that thought you had to wear cowboy boots and know how to two-step, Don't Worry...
This isn't just for Cowgirls!!!
SILVERADO SALOON
531 N. Manhattan Ave.•Aggieville

We'll haul it for you!
People on campus may stack their outdated campus telephone books and other old directories beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State facilities.
Building locations include:
Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and the Power Plant.
Thank you for recycling!
Sponsored by Student Publications Inc.

DIVERSIONS

WYNTON MARSALIS IN CONCERT

Wynton Marsalis will perform in a jazz concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Presser Hall at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kan., and at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Lied Center at the University of Kansas. Tickets can be obtained by calling 227-3311, ext. 8185 for the Lindsborg show and 864-3982 for the performance in Lawrence.

▶ CROSSWORD

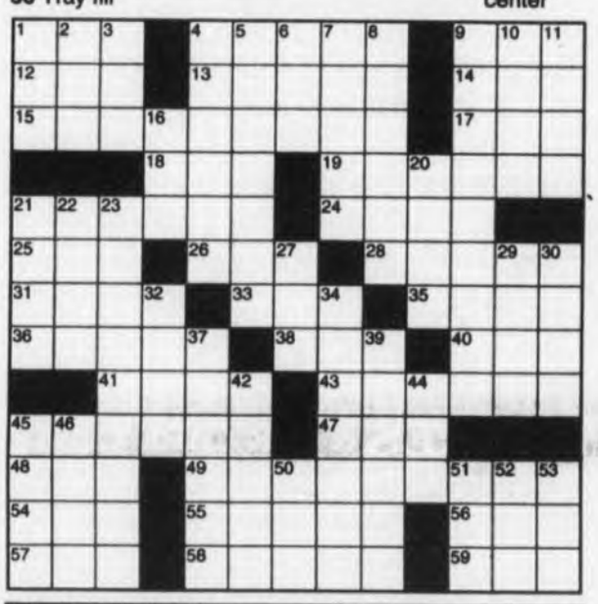
EUGENE SHEFFER

ACROSS
1 Carefully woven trap
4 Photo finish?
9 You can't stand to have one
12 Stout relative
13 Eventual oak
14 "But — on forever"
15 Understand music
17 Card-table call
18 O.J.'s judge Lance
19 Way
21 Analogy for Michigan's lower peninsula
24 Segment
25 Clay, today
26 Reuben holder
28 Kingly
31 Safe-cracker
33 Leo's studio
35 Actress Garr
36 Tray fill
38 — long way (last)
40 Past
41 Leading
43 King of the fairies
45 "Aeneid" author
47 Ore. neighbor
48 Plata's partner
49 Koppel's show
54 Lagniappe
55 Match
56 Hudson costar
57 Language suffix
58 Commons counterpart
59 Census

DOWN
1 Existed
2 Samuel's teacher
3 Obedience-school command
4 Have import
5 Set of initials
6 Place-kicker's pride
7 Chaplin portrayal
8 Make beloved
9 About 5.9 trillion miles
10 Exchange premium
11 Frogs' hangout
16 Top-10 tune
20 Jog
21 Author Angelou
22 L'eau lands?
23 Circus daredevil's walkway
27 Potential penguin
29 Jason's craft
30 Elsa, for one
32 Topological study: abbr.
34 Sponged
37 Back-related
39 Lessens
42 Irish county
44 Blueprint addition
45 Ballot
46 Rainbow
50 Pit bull's warning
51 Muckraker Tarbell
52 Kvetch
53 Storm center

Solution time: 27 min.

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S	L	I	M		L	O	D	E		R	E	B



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

N D U S T B U U K Y T ' U N D K N F S T O U M T M D O A Q Q M N B Q A B B V V - Y X X Y V B T Q .

Saturday's Cryptoquip: HAMBURGER BURGLARS WERE CARTED AWAY TO THE POLICE STATION IN A PATTY WAGON.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals B

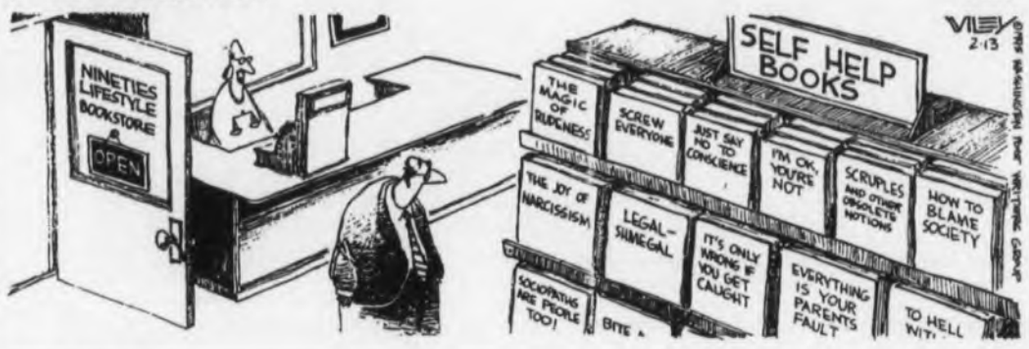
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ REVIEW

Band talented but lacking stage presence

PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Back Porch Mary brought a tremor of classic rock to Charlie's Neighborhood Bar Saturday night, but its stage presence didn't measure up to the power of the music.

Despite their negativity and hollow presence, it is a part of the movement of local bands that is proving there is no definable sound to Manhattan's metamorphosing live-music scene.

The western Kansas trio is made up of drummer and vocalist Jeremie Krehbiel, junior in music education; guitarist and vocalist Mike Krug, sophomore in history; and bassist Monty Black, junior in computer science.

"We are the product of a virgining punk scene out of the middle of nowhere," Black said.

Some of the band's obvious influences are Led Zeppelin, Jimi Hendrix and Metallica.

"They're good," said Angie Gimbert, freshman in psychology. "They're loud, but they're good."

Although the music was technically very impressive, as performers, the group seemed to project a growl and corrosive anxiety that was at times distracting. Krug had a rugged voice and an Elvis-resembling smirk that shadowed the intensity of the music. His presence as a vocalist was upstaged by his skill and talent on the guitar, which is what the crowd seemed to respond to most.

Joining the band on vocals, Justin Stahlman, sophomore in graphic design, added the missing thrashing enthusiasm and vocal talent.

Stahlman was formerly a member of the bands Nightone Drama and Black Orchid.

The band brought in a draft of synthetic rage that was more a bitter and defensive moodiness than a pure pissed-off-ed-ness.

"The music has a lot of hate," Krug said. "That sounds cliché. Everybody writes about hate, but our music is more all-encompassing, covering all emotions," he said.

A lot of the testosterone in the crowd seemed to drift easily into the pace of the impotent rage, as the crowd was mostly of the male species.

"The music scene here leaves you wanting more, and people just don't know what to think of it," said Miranda Champion, the band's manager and freshman in elementary education, "but we decided we were going to take it as far as we can take it."

If that means playing in bars for the rest of their lives, then they will play bars, she said.

Krug agrees.

"There are so many bands in Manhattan that are really good — Spine, Ten Thumb, Sufferbus, Blind Fly. There's definitely something here if people will just come out," he said.

"They're not just doing music. They mean it."

The band contends that they are the most egoless band there is.

"We'll open for any band," Krug said.

But the band makes no apologies for themselves.

"We don't answer to anybody but ourselves," Krehbiel said. "If they dig it, they dig it. All we ask is for people to have an open mind."



Crush may lead to sticky situation

Dear Cassandra,

I've developed this crush. I have fallen for my house mom. What's strange is that this is no infatuation, I've fallen in love. I have always found older women attractive, but the feelings have never been this strong for anyone else. I'm not worried about my feelings for my house mom, but I'm worried that my brothers will find out and not understand.

Signed, Checkmate

Dear Checkmate,

I'd say, don't worry about what your brothers say. If you are secure in your feelings for this woman, be happy. Make sure you think about your house mom's feelings for you. You may be placing her in an awkward position.

Quiz

A. I made a resolution to attend church during February.
B. I desire to attend a relevant church.
C. I am looking for a date.

If you answered **yes** to any of the above, then Manhattan Christian College Chapel might be just for you. Chapel meets from 10:30-11:20 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday in the music building on the corner of 14th Street and Anderson Avenue.

See you there.

This Week's Specials
Sancho or Burrito $1.35 reg. $1.70 ea.
Enchilada Dinner $2.95 reg. $3.75
Good through 2-18-95
TACO HUT
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-Midnight
2809 Claflin
Where good friends get together
Overlooking Westloop
539-2091

Blue Key Scholarships

14 $500 Scholarships are available. GPA, leadership and service activities will be considered. One scholarship is also available for study abroad.

Pick up information sheets in **Holton Hall 102** (Dean of Student Life office) **or** SAS office in Union.

Applications due on Feb. 20 by 4 p.m.
Questions: Contact Kristen Hodgson 539-5006

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity



Q: What happens when your hangers are empty and your laundry bag is full?
A: You drop off your laundry at **The Wash Palace.**

7 a.m.-midnight 3216 Candlewood Center 537-9833

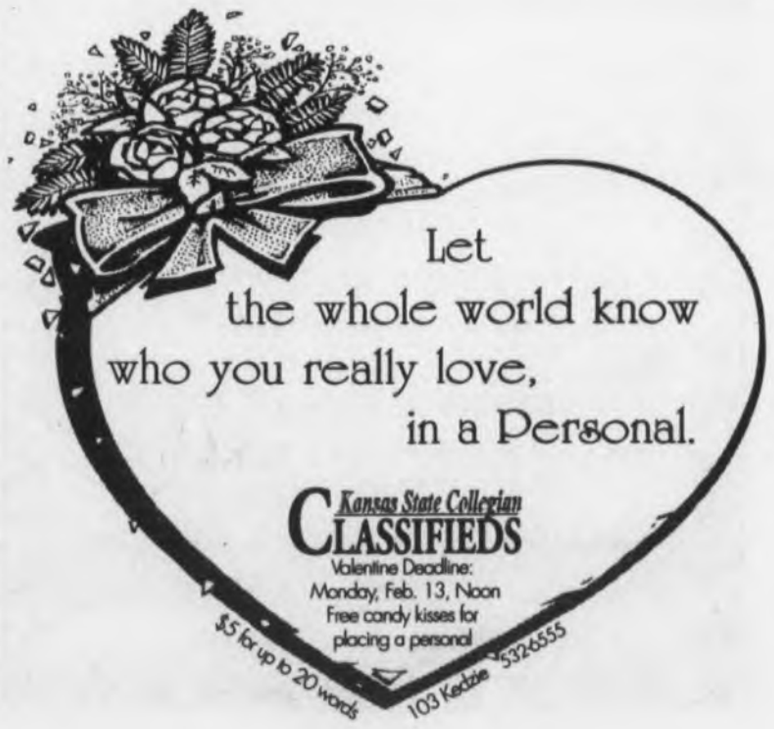
Bring in this ad and receive **10%** off any Dry Cleaning, Drop Off Laundry, and Fur & Leather Cleaning.
Expires March 1, 1995

$15 CASH!

Every time you donate plasma.

- Quick, safe, easy
- Study while you donate
- Watch movies while you donate
- Donating plasma saves lives!

Manhattan Biomedical Center
1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
NABI BioMedical Center





MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Disc jockey Dave Stelle announces the next song to be played on KXBZ B-104.7, Manhattan's only FM country-radio station.

Country station gains following

SHELLY FOGLE
Collegian

In the beginning of September, TV tunes drifted through the air waves and into the ears of curious listeners.

It was the dawn of Manhattan's only country-music radio station, KXBZ-FM 104.7.

"The first day, we played nothing but TV theme songs to create an entry so people would wonder what we were doing," Jeff Greunke, station manager, said. "K-State students were thirsty for something different."

Drawing from an 800-song library, B104.7 features a top-four countdown at 9 p.m., a request line throughout the day and a top-30 country countdown on the weekends.

The station has also been involved in several promotions since its debut.

Working closely with TW Longhorn's and Silverado Saloon, B104.7 has sponsored two free concerts.

The group Western Flyer and Nashville recording artist Steve Kolander performed at TW Longhorn's, Greunke said.

"Both acts were named to the new-faces tour and are up-and-coming acts," Greunke said.

In addition to the free concerts, the station has also sponsored concert ticket giveaways to Chris LeDoux, Sawyer Brown, George Strait and Patty Loveless performances.

Another promotion was a fantasy vacation for two at a five-star resort anywhere in the world.

Henry Houston, Junction City resident, won the five-day vacation.

"I was tickled. I couldn't believe it. I thought, 'How about that.' This is better than winning the lotto," Houston said.

Houston and his wife, Judy, plan to spend their vacation in England visiting friends.

Greunke said at the radio station, the DJs focus on playing today's hot new country music.

Steve Kelly, evening disc jockey at B104.7, said they play the new songs to avoid going from playing a new Tracy Lawrence song to playing Conway Twitty, Kelly said.

"We catch a lot of flak for that, but we think people would rather hear the new stuff," Kelly said.

Roommates Teri Leichner, sophomore in veterinary medicine, and Colleen Lewis, junior in veterinary medicine, listen to the station.

Leichner said she was featured giving a hog call on the air.

"I was bragging about being the Oregon hog-calling champion, which I really am not, and my roommate told the disc jockey," Leichner said.

"They called me up and had me do the call on the air. They kept playing it for a week."

Leichner said Manhattan needed a local country radio station, and B104.7 has quite a big following.

Lewis said she enjoys the new station.

"I hardly ever switch off of the station," Lewis said.

Although there is no direct competition in Manhattan for country-music radio, the station does have to deal with competition from Topeka stations, such as KTPK-FM 106.9, WIBW-FM 97.3 and the Junction City station KJCK-AM 1420.

According to in-house research at 97 Country, they get tuned into, but they are nobody's favorite station, Kevin Wagner, program director for 97 Country, said.

"The pie is a lot bigger up here than it is down there," Wagner said.

97 Country recently completed research that showed that B104.7 has no effect on the station, Wagner said.

He said people like the Junction City stations better.

"The Topeka stations have been around, and they are established," Kelly said. "That will happen to us in time."

For their marketing needs, B104.7 uses the marketing department of KMKF-FM 101.5 and KMAN-AM 1350. Otherwise, the stations are separate business entities.

"Our advertisers are like, 'Thank goodness you are here.' We try to keep the money local," Greunke said.

The station operates on 50,000 watts.

"We reach Lawrence to the east, close to Salina to the west and the Nebraska border to the north," Greunke said.

▶ HEALTH

Condom gram sale in Union this week

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Lafene Health Center is sponsoring Save a Sweetheart Week in order to remind students of the risks of unprotected sex.

Lafene will be selling condomgrams for 50 cents today and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the residence dining halls.

"The condomgram contains a condom along with information about how to protect yourself and others from sexual diseases," Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator, said.

Burke said the condomgrams include pamphlets covering topics such as sexually transmitted diseases, AIDS and correct condom usage.

"Our goal is to promote healthier behavior for students," Kelley Fink, Lafene health educator, said. "We want them to take a personal look at themselves and what they believe, what their values are."

Fink said the information, presented in a fun and humorous format, relieves tension for most students and allows them to talk about issues involving sex.

Burke said she agrees.

"Some people buy them as a joke, but what we're doing should be seen in a very serious manner. Sometimes people need something like this to open up the communication between them," she said.

The condomgrams will be available with an envelope so students will have the option of sending it if they don't feel they can deliver it by hand, Burke said.

Lafene has sponsored the project for several years.

"We get a good response. In a couple of days, we can usually sell about 200 of them without very much advertising," Burke said.

Fink said students are not the only ones purchasing condomgrams for their loved ones.

"We have people from the Union and K-State faculty and staff who buy them for their sons and daughters. It's just a good way to let somebody know you care about them," she said.

Fink said she believes people who claim Lafene is promoting sexual behavior do not understand the main purpose of the campaign.

"We're not saying go out and have sex with everyone and anyone. We want people to be prepared beforehand, before they have to worry about what they might do if they find themselves in a sexual relationship," she said.

Fink said that overall, she thinks the campaign works to improve communication and prevent sexually transmitted diseases.

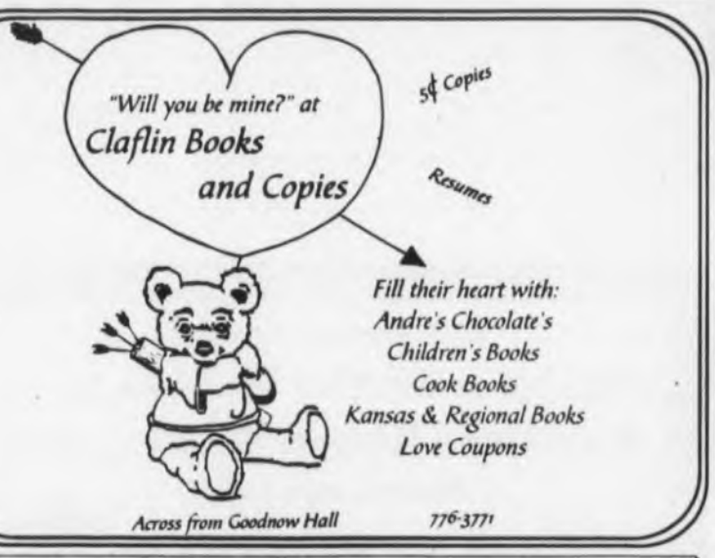
Please your Valentine with a handcrafted gift from the **Kansas Arts & Crafts Gallery.** Gifts include wooden bowls, jewelry, gift baskets, furniture, florals, dolls, stained glass, sweaters, and much more. Tupperware and Avon also sold.
423 Poyntz. 537-4741
Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. • Thurs. 10 a.m.-8 p.m.



Sweets for your Sweety!
Headquarters for all of your Valentine's candy and gift needs.
LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BALLOON BOUQUETS.
Mr. Bulky's
America's #1 Candy Store!
Manhattan Town Center 537-9423

College of Business
Ambassadors
BUSINESS MAJORS!
Pick up an application for the 1995-96 College of Business Ambassador Program.
All applications must be received by Thursday, Feb. 23 in Calvin 107.

DR. LOVE'S
EXOTIC DANCERS NEEDED
MUST BE OVER 18
GOOD PERSONALITY, ATTRACTIVE.
$8 per hour plus tips.
Average salary between $300 and $700 per week.
Time: 8:30-11:30 p.m. Mon.-Sat.
Apply in person 2-8 p.m. Mon.-Fri.
Bring an "audition" outfit.
1/4 mile east of Manhattan Airport on K-18 Frontage Rd. - 539-0190



—Lucky—
Lunch Specials $4.95
Mon. CHICKEN BURRITO PLATE
VEGGIE CALZONE PLATE
Tue. CHICKEN POT PIE PLATE
HAM & SWEET & TANGY SAUCE CALZONE PLATE
Wed. LASAGNA PLATE
TURKEY CALZONE PLATE
Thurs. BBQ BEEF SANDWICH PLATE
BBQ CHICKEN CALZONE PLATE
Fri. CHICKEN FRIED STEAK PLATE
ITALIAN SAUSAGE CALZONE
WEEK LONG SOUP & SANDWICH SPECIAL
$3.50
710 N. Manhattan Ave. 776-9090

JOB OPPORTUNITIES
AT THE ACADEMIC AND CAREER INFORMATION CENTER
for students interested in helping other students starting the Fall semester.
REQUIREMENTS:
✔Satisfactory academic standing with a minimum cumulative GPA of 2.5
✔A team worker with good communication skills
✔Ability to work with minimum supervision
✔Time commitment of at least eight hours per week
MUST ATTEND ONE INFORMATIONAL MEETING:
Mon. Feb. 13, 4-5 p.m., Union Room 213 or
Thurs. Feb. 16, 6-7 p.m., Union Room 205
For more information call 532-7494

the HEIDI CHRONICLES
by Wendy Wasserstein
NICHOLS THEATRE Feb. 16-18 & Feb. 22-25 at 8pm, Feb. 25 2pm matinee
TICKETS McCain Box Office Noon-5pm or call 532-6428
Students/Seniors $6
General Public $8
presented by KSU Theatre



CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010 Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

BEAUTIFUL NAILS!! Full set of nails $20! Regular $30. Pedicure with massage $15! Regular $20. Manicure with massage $8! Regular $10. 776-5801.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

SWING INTO SPRING CRAFT SHOW. Saturday, Feb. 18. 8- 5. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. Refreshments available. Proceeds benefit education. Sponsored by ABWA.

020 Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

ADPI PIN with yellow ribbon lost Tuesday night on campus. Call 395-3152 with information.

FOUND: WOMEN'S trifocals on Tues., Feb. 7, 1995 at 12th and Moro. Call 776-6265.

LOST- EIGHT-INCH french rope, gold bracelet with C clamp clasp. Lost on Monday, Jan. 23 on Denison between Claflin and Dairy Science Lab. Reward. Call 395-6333.

040 Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050 Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

VALENTINE'S SPECIAL! Balloon Bouquets delivered by costume characters, only $19.95. Confetti's Party Shop "Your One-Stop Party Shop." Singing telegrams available. 537-2002.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105 For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now, near the mall. Furnished, new heater, air conditioner, trash and water paid. Call 532-1264, 776-5780.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE JAN. 15, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $475. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS
STOP!
DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!
- *Brand new sparkling swimming pool*
- *Spacious decks/patios*
- *Avail. June 5 Aug. 6*
- *Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan*
- *Economical gas heat*

~~1 bedroom BOOKED $406~~
~~2 bedroom BOOKED $516~~
2 bedroom w/Study $642
3 bedroom w/Study $804

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $650. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Laundry hook-up. Storm shelter. Appliances/ blinds. Redecorated. New furnance/ insulation/ storms. $450/ partial utilities. 776-8548.

115 Rooms Available

NEEDED: MALE roommate to live with four Christian men, one-half block from campus off-street parking, central air. Available immediately. $175 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-1393 ask for Troy or leave message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

X-TRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath 16X80. For more information call (913)485-2143.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share four-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer, start Aug. 1. $215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Sign lease until May 31. Private bedroom $175/ month. Pay one-third utilities. Call 776-9639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. No pets. Call 539-8607.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now! Share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Very Nice and lots of space. Call Eli at 587-9015.

ROOMMATE WANTED for 901 Laramie apartment. $190/ month plus one-third utilities. Call Katie/ Van 587-9416.

SHARE HOUSE with three girls. Own bedroom divide utilities. Rent portion $232.50 per month. 776-1340.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. Large, one-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Can renew lease in July, call 587-0211 and leave message.

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TENNIS COUNSELORS needed for outstanding Maine Camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (six with lights). Vega has 10 tennis courts (four with lights). MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, available Thursdays and afternoons. Please apply in person at: Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan.

WATERFRONT STAFF needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, waterskiing, Scuba, canoeing. MEN- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. WOMEN- Camp Vega, P.O. Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Monday, February 13, in Student Union Rooms 203 and 204, from 10a.m. to 4p.m. Walk-ins welcome.

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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Bea Kendrick, sophomore in business, and Marc Mileski, Fort Riley, sing "Ain't that America" during their last performance at Rowdy Trouty's Saturday night. Mileski, a soldier at Fort Riley, is being transferred to Texas.

Duo plays last set together; guitarist transferred to Texas

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

Local artists Marc and Bea played their last show together Friday at Rowdy Trouty's.

Marc Mileski, part of the guitar duo and a captain in the U.S. Army, is being transferred to Texas. He went out in style.

People of all ages were jam-packed inside the small bar. The mirrors on the walls gave the illusion of spaciousness. Moving was a problem, but listening was easy.

Mileski introduced himself and his companion, Bea Kendrick. He wore a blue vest, a black T-shirt and jeans. She wore a red dress. Each also wore an Ovation guitar.

The first series of chords were struck, and a basic three-chord rhythm emerged from the black EV monitor speakers bolted to the ceiling.

Kendrick, sophomore in business, sounded a lot like Edie Brickell, and at one point in the song, Marc began whistling. It was a nice touch, and it got people in the groove of the music.

Both artists strummed their amplified acoustic guitars in harmony. His voice and hers blended together like a good whiskey sour — different styles that complemented each other.

This is a couple who perform together merely for the fun, not the fame, and certainly not the fortune. With incredible variation in vocal styles, Kendrick was able to quickly switch gears from a legato to Four Non-Blondes.

This was a tune that was very popular with the audience, and Marc and Bea encouraged the audience to join them in singing.

"I've listened to Marc and Bea since they played at the Gin Mill," Manhattan resident Sean Doerflinger said. "Bea's voice is great."

The acoustic duo has been playing in the Manhattan area for more than a year, Mileski said.

They met when he and Jeff Barrett had seen Kendrick play at the Espresso Royale coffee shop, he said.

"When I first heard her sing, I thought she had a beautiful voice," Mileski said. "I asked her if she could sing with me. She said, 'Sure.'"

And that kicked off a relationship in music that would last until the Army called Mileski to Texas.

"Unless we happen to be in the same place at the same time, we will probably not perform together again," he said. "She's a good friend. We'll keep in touch."

A television was fastened to the ceiling near the door, beaming "Duckman" into the minds of anyone bothering to watch it.

But most people had their attention fixed on the small, elevated section of floor, backed by mirrors, where Marc and Bea played.

Some people call me the Space Cowboy ... yeah, some call me the gangster of love ... Well, some people call me Maurrice ..."

It was an instant hit with the audience. Mileski's vocal rendition of the Steve Miller Band classic was modeled perfectly.

Marc and Bea's music made it easy for everyone in the audience to get together and enjoy the Friday night.

Mike Troute, owner of the bar, said Marc and Bea fit well into the bar's music lineup, which includes Jeff Barrett, Six and Down, and blues/jazz once a week.

"They have a good crowd that follows them — they put on a great show," he said. "It's too bad Manhattan has got to lose good talent."

Almost nobody could see that more than Kendrick, who has played a lot of guitar with Mileski during the past year. Kendrick said she is now trying to find a new music mate. The qualifications are someone who plays the guitar and sings, preferably male.

"As soon as I find someone to play with, we'll start to play," she said. "I'll miss Marc, but you know, you got to keep going."

Senate debates job requirements, salary cuts for student positions

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

get a very good return."

Consistency was the theme for salary cuts all evening.

The attorney general salary was also heavily debated.

Tomb, who introduced 10 amendments Thursday night, presented an amendment decreasing the allocated salary for the attorney general from $1,200 to $500.

"An increase of $500 to $1,200 is just not justified," he said.

Tomb said Senate should be consistent.

"It's $500 now. It should be $500 in the future," he said.

Tricia Nolfi, senate adviser, said the attorney general has as much responsibility as the heads of the other branches of student government.

Nolfi said the low salary created a huge discrepancy between the heads of the other branches of government.

Although Nolfi recommended senators vote against the amendment, it passed.

Clark tried to raise the salary with an amendment providing for a salary of $1,500, but his amendment failed.

Clark said he wanted to raise the salary to a level consistent with the salaries of the heads of the other branches.

"The judicial branch is probably more important than anything we've ever done," Clark said.

Current Attorney General Nonnie Shivers explained the responsibilities of the position. The attorney general works 20 to 25 hours a week, interacts with administration and deals with issues involving student conduct.

"Just because it's behind the scenes doesn't mean it's less important," she said.

Bill Muir, faculty representative, proposed an amendment raising the attorney general's salary to $1,000. The amendment also failed.

"Good people have applied in the past. I see no reason to raise it," said Chuck Haynes, business senator and member of the attorney general recommendation committee.

The third salary controversy was over the Consumer Relations Board director's salary. The request was for $4,320, which the allocations committee reduced to $3,000. Another of Tomb's amendments decreased the amount to $2,000.

The person filling the position has to take consumer classes in order to be qualified for the position, he said.

"I don't think any student in our office should make more money than our student body president," Tomb said.

Bryndon Meinhardt, chairman of the Privilege Fee Committee, said other people get paid $500 a month on campus to do the same thing the CRB director does. The money spent on the position goes directly to the students, he said.

The services provided by CRB include apartment searching, roommate matching and landlord and tenant relations, he said.

Haynes said the person who fills the position should be doing it for the experience and not for the money.

"No one has said it is a worthless service because it's not," LeDoux said. "It's a very good service."

LeDoux said Senate should be trying to get the budget under control.

"Saying we're cutting down, tarring and feathering CRB is ludicrous," he said. "We're not pulling our toenails out."

Clark proposed an amendment raising the allocation to $4,320. He said consistency should not be the rule of thumb.

"The quality of the person you're going to get is proportional to the money you're going to pay them," Clark said.

The CRB director is a 12-month position, he said. The salary needs to be at a level that will allow the director to be able to afford to live in Manhattan during the summer and turn down other offers, he said.

"Meat, fat, whatever. Let's just cut our budget," Tomb said.

Patrick Carney, arts and sciences senator, said Student Senate should live within its means.

"We shouldn't raise salaries when our budget can't sustain it," he said.

Tomb's last two amendments attempted to cut the salary for the student secretary and eliminate funding for the graduate assistant in OSAS. Both amendments failed.

Student Body Vice President Brad Finkeldei asked the senators to keep consistency with the student secretary's salary. The student secretary works 15 hours a week in OSAS.

"I hope no one is going to argue that she's going to do this to put it on her résumé," he said. "I love working for the students, but I don't want to spend six hours punching buttons on a fax machine. That's why we have a secretary."

The graduate assistants are professional advisers, Nolfi said. Sometimes she can find a graduate student who would like to work in OSAS for credit and not for money, but she can't guarantee she'll be able to find one, she said.

After hours of debate, the final roll-call vote began at 2:30 a.m. The budget passed 33-16-2.

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Deadline for all applications is Friday, MARCH 3, 1995.
Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office. For more information, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

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Principal-Counselor-Student CONFERENCE
The Office of Admissions cordially invites former students of these high schools to attend the 1995 Principal-Counselor-Student Conference. High school principals and counselors will be on campus to visit with you about your preparation for and experiences in KSU Academic programs. Your participation will help the University build a stronger relationship with your former high school faculty.
You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.
Thursday, February 16, 1995
10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
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Plainville - Union 1st Floor 16
Prairie View - Ahearn 83
Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 53
Riley County - Union 1st Floor 6
Rockhurst - Ahearn 45
Rossville - Ahearn 21
Russell - Ahearn 24
Sabetha - Ahearn 3
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union First Floor 3
Santa Fe - Ahearn 85
Scott Community - Union 1st Floor 1
Seaman - Union 207B
Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Shawnee Mission East - Union Big Eight A
Shawnee Mission North - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Big 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 209
Smith Center - Union Courtyard 8
Solomon - Ahearn 7
Southeast of Saline - Union Courtyard 9
Spearville - Ahearn 39
St. Mary's - Ahearn 82
St. Mary's-St. Mary - Union 1st Floor 18
St. John (St. John, KS) - Ahearn 98
Stockton - Union 1st Floor 17
Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 11
Syracuse - Ahearn 90
Tonganoxie - Ahearn 77
Topeka High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Topeka West - Union 202
Triplains - Ahearn 13
Troy - Ahearn 81
Ulysses - Union 1st Floor 2
Valley Heights—CANCELLED
Wabaunsee - Union 1st Floor 9
Waconda - Ahearn 15
Wakefield - Ahearn 15
Wakefield - Ahearn 38
Wamego - Union Little Theatre B
Washburn Rural - Union 203
Washington (Wash.) - Ahearn 63
Washington (K.C., KS) - Ahearn 63
Wathena - Ahearn 17
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 20
Wetmore - Ahearn 4
White Rock - Ahearn 26
Wichita East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B]
Wichita Heights - Union 212C
Wichita Northwest - Union 205
Wichita South - Union Little THeatre A
Wilson - Ahearn 78
Wyandotte - Union 212A

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

CAMPUS TRAFFIC WILL BE SLOW THIS WEEK

Campus traffic on Vattier Street immediately south of the president's residence may be interrupted off and on this week as contractors install electrical lines for the new art museum.

TARGET® COMING TO MANHATTAN

PAGE 8

TUESDAY

HIGH 40 LOW 17

freezing rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 14, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 99
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ CAMPUS

Fundraiser helps bell chime again

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Chimes Junior Honorary is helping to restore the Bluemont Bell.

Carrie Loomis, president of Chimes and junior in biology and pre-physical therapy, said she read the story about the Bluemont Bell in the Collegian and thought it would be a good project to help with.

"This is something future Chimes can continue helping with," Loomis said.

Loomis said they spoke with Helen Cooper, Assistant Director of Facilities Planning, who said the group needed to raise $300 to $500 to have the bell cleaned and polished.

Matt Perrier, junior in animal sciences and industries, said the bell is covered with graffiti and will require a chemical washing.

"The money we will raise now basically goes toward cleaning up the bell," Perrier said.

In order to raise the money, Loomis said they sent fliers to the sororities and fraternities asking them to make a $25 donation. For each contribution made, their names will be put into a drawing for free designated driving service for one evening, she said.

Loomis said they also sent a letter to the residence halls challenging them to donate.

The residence halls cannot make a bulk donation, so it has to be on an individual basis, Perrier said. West Hall is donating all the proceeds from its aluminum recycling and is challenging other residence halls to do the same, Loomis said.

Loomis said they are also encouraging other students to make donations. The organization hopes to have a plaque placed on the bell that will list all the individuals and organizations that made donations, she said.

Loomis said they have already raised $150 to $200.

"We are going to reach the $300 pretty easy," Loomis said.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

With the help of members of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, a motorist gets his truck out of a ditch after sliding off Manhattan Avenue Sunday afternoon.

Cars play pinball; people road sled on ice-covered streets

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

Travelers who dared to venture out between Sunday afternoon and Monday morning had quite a surprise.

Motorists bounced their vehicles off curbs and other cars like they were in a pinball machine. People walked outside to find slick roads and their cars buried by snow, but that didn't stop most people.

The two inches of snow that fell Sunday was the culprit of 66 wrecks that took place between 2 p.m. Sunday and 9 a.m. Monday, Buddy Mays, lieutenant of traffic with the Riley County Police Department, said.

Only 14 accidents involved injuries, and those were minor.

"We had all kinds of heck break loose around three o'clock on Sunday," Mays said. "That's about the time people decided they should go home. People adjusted this morning (Monday), so there weren't as many problems."

Mays said the traffic problems occurred because the roads were not slick when it first began snowing.

"When the snow first came, it seemed to melt or liquify, but then the temperature and wind chill dropped, making the roads slick with new snow on top," Mays said. "People didn't know they were driving on ice until they had to apply their brakes."

Although the snow kept falling and cars kept swiveling around, there were no power outages.

"As many cars as were thrown around, no one actually hit any of our poles," Curtis Flatt, KPL Gas Service, said.

Most of the accidents involved a road elevation, rounding a corner or stopping at a traffic light.

"It was the downhill tredge where people would usually get into trouble," Mays said. "There were also problems when travelers would come up on an accident and try to apply brakes. They would end up as part of the accident."

Mays said most of the wrecks seemed to be three or four cars, but none were serious pile-ups.

K-State Police responded to a road hazard that consisted of people sledding at Manhattan Avenue and McCain Lane.

"They were sledding in the roadway," Laurie Harrison, communications specialist, said.

"They were going to tell them to quit, but they were helping cars move along that little hill there, so they just told them to watch out and be careful."

Harrison said they only had a few reports because most accidents happened off campus.

Highway 114, which leads into Ogden, was an outer area that had some problems.

"There's an overpass that was bad and then the speed limit goes from 55 mph to 30 mph on a downhill go," Mays said. "People were just losing control."

The weather forecast for the rest of the week calls for warmer days and some chance of rain.



Human-rights advocate Randall Robinson speaks Monday evening in the Union Forum Hall. Robinson's speech was sponsored by Black Student Union and the Office of Multicultural Affairs as part of Black History Month. Robinson was forced to come directly to Forum Hall straight from Manhattan Municipal Airport as his original flight from Kansas City was canceled, followed by a delay in the flight he ended up taking into Manhattan.

CARY CONOVER
Collegian

Speaker stresses global awareness

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

K-State students should get out of Kansas, Randall Robinson, a prominent human-rights advocate, said Monday.

"Your education cannot be complete until you see the world," Robinson said.

Robinson was the keynote speaker for Black History Month Monday night in Union Forum Hall. He discussed U.S. foreign policy in Africa and the Caribbean.

Robinson is the executive director of TransAfrica, an organization dedicated to shaping popular opinion to achieve more progressive U.S. foreign policies toward Africa and the Caribbean.

Although one in eight Americans cannot find these areas of the world on a global map, students should understand the issues these nations are facing, Robinson said.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"Why should students care about refugees in Haiti?" he said. "Because the world is one place. There are few problems, if any, in which our country has not played a role."

As citizens of a democratic nation, Robinson said students have a responsibility to take an active role in determining the direction of foreign policy.

"We need a public that is aware of what the goals of our policy should be," he said. "Democracy is more than election. It is participation."

Robinson said many people, including those developing foreign policy, are unaware of dangerous global situations until they explode.

"People in this country treat foreign policy like my brother and I used to go to the movies. We would just show up, not knowing what we were going to see. Sometimes we went in the middle, sometimes in the beginning, sometimes in the end," he said.

"This is how we make policy decisions in this country. We have no concept of how problems arise until we are faced with the conflict."

Robinson said students can begin their education by learning as much as possible about other cultures.

■ See **LEARNING** Page 10

For couples — Set the Valentine mood with food, workshop

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

After the neatly wrapped chocolate assortment is devoured and the fresh bouquet of red roses stuck in a vase, it's time to take your sweetie out on the town.

For "some romantic music to dance to by the fireplace," Rusty suggests coming down to Last Chance. Red heart strawberry Zimas will be flowing, and ladies will receive a single, red rose at the door, he said.

Down the street at Silverado's, Fabian Shepard will be performing a 2-1/2-hour comedy show. The cover for couples will be $6, and the gentlemen get a free rose at the door to give to their sweetheart, John Farrell, owner, said.

Another option open to all students is the Black Student Union discussion on relationships at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

Freeman Davis, adviser and coordinator to the National Pan-Hellenic Council, and Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, will be facilitating the discussion.

Issues of creating a better climate for a relationship will deal with dating relationships as well as relationships that evolve out of dating, Davis said.

"Anyone who shows up can benefit from this," he said.

Jawwad Abdulhaqq, president of BSU, said he expects a pretty good turnout.

After feeding your mind, the stomach is next. Carlos O'Kelly's is serving up fajitas for two, complete with a dessert of two small strawberry sundaes for $15.95.

Raoul's Escondido is offering the same type of fajita dinner for two, with cherry tarts for dessert and two 7 oz. bottles of wine included. This meal will cost $19.99.

At Giorgio's, a lasagna, salad and breadstick dinner will go for $6.95 a person with margaritas for $2.

Whether you go out or stay in, a movie is always a safe way to end the night.

The more romantic date movies playing this Valentine's

■ See **GOODNOW** Page 10

For singles — Being single doesn't mean you're alone

CHARITY WOODSON
Collegian

Valentine's Day is one of the year's best holidays — if you're part of a couple, that is.

Being single on Valentine's Day might mean that you won't get flowers and chocolates from that special someone, but it doesn't have to mean that you'll be alone.

Manhattan offers many alternatives to the typical Valentine's Day experiences.

For those of you wanting to kick up your heels and do a little dancing, the band Rio will be performing at TW Longhorn's.

Longhorn's assistant manager Keith Eyestone said the band should start playing around 9 tonight.

Eyestone said he expects a big crowd.

"There will be a lot of couples coming out to two-step, but it isn't just for couples," he said. "We want everyone to come."

If dancing isn't your thing, but laughing is, Silverado Saloon will be having a nationally known comedy act to celebrate Valentine's Day.

Fabian Shepard and special guest Jeff McGill will take the stage at 8 p.m., John Farrell, Silverado's owner, said.

The show will have a $4 cover charge for individuals and a $6 cover charge for couples, he said.

Silverado's will also be having champagne and roses available to give to your sweetheart, whether you bring one with you or find one there.

If going out on the town doesn't suit you, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will be having a Sweat With Your Sweetie workout session.

All of the afternoon workout sessions will be combined into one session at 5:30 p.m., Sara Forsyth, assistant complex director, said.

"Everyone is encouraged to bring a friend," Forsyth said. "It doesn't have to be a significant other. It can be a friend or a roommate."

Forsyth encourages people to come to the workout session even if they don't have anyone to come with.

"Most of the exercising is done in pairs, and if you can't find someone, come alone and

■ See **VALENTINE'S** Page 10

NEWS BRIEFS

ANONYMOUS CALLER ALLEGES STUDENT THEFT OF PARKING MONEY

An alleged theft of parking fees from Bramlage Coliseum, which was reported by an anonymous caller in January, remains unsolved.

The anonymous caller reported to the K-State Police that a student working for Bramlage, who collected parking fees, had been stealing money since last fall, Capt. Robert Mellgren of the campus police said.

He said the caller gave the campus police a suspect's name, which they gave to Bramlage officials for further investigation.

Bramlage officials were unable to come up with any parking fees that were missing and couldn't prove a theft occurred, Mellgren said.

"Until Bramlage says something, we can't take any action," he said. "It's in Bramlage's ballpark now as to what we do next."

Charlie Thomas, director at Bramlage, said Bramlage officials couldn't find any discrepancies in their records to indicate that a theft may have occurred.

Thomas said he doesn't believe the person who was accused of the theft is still employed at Bramlage but refused to comment further on who the suspect was.

About 20 to 25 people collect money for parking at Bramlage.

Thomas said 99 percent of the parking money collected is handled by students.

"We put a lot of trust in our people that work out there," he said.

CORI CORNELISON

LOTTERY MAKES $47.7 MILLION

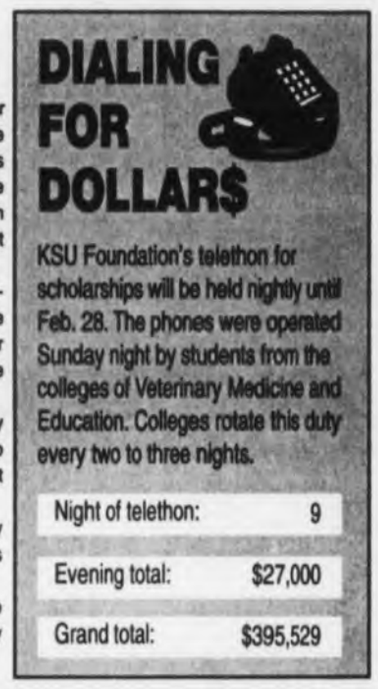
TOPEKA (AP) — The director of the Kansas Lottery told the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee on Monday that the state received $47.7 million through ticket sales during the last fiscal year.

That compares with $5.4 million the state received from the Kansas Racing Commission for the budget year that ended June 30.

Most of the money raised by the Kansas Lottery goes to Kansas economic development programs.

Some lawmakers, particularly in the House, said the Kansas Lottery should be abolished.

If the Legislature does not vote to continue the lottery, the agency will expire July 1, 1996.





JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

KANSAS SENATE APPROVES REDUCTION IN AUTOMOBILE TAXES

TOPEKA (AP) — The Senate on Monday approved 28-12 a measure that would sharply reduce the state's motor-vehicle taxes, the highest in the nation for new and late-model cars.

The bill, proposed by Gov. Bill Graves, would cut taxes in half on automobiles, vans and trucks during a 10-year period by reducing the assessment rate from 30 percent to 15 percent. It would not affect recreational vehicles, which are taxed differently under a 1994 law.

The measure went to the House, where there are a variety of other car-tax reduction proposals.

There has been speculation that lawmakers might want to amend the bill to provide Kansas car owners with an even bigger tax cut.

Critics of the measure, mostly Democrats, said it would not reduce taxes overall but would simply shift the burden to other types of property. They said homeowners and commercial property owners are already saddled with enough taxation.

Sen. Richard Rock, R-Arkansas City, called the bill a piece of feel-good legislation.

"This does not cut a program. This does not cut a service," Rock said. "This does not cut anything. This is a tax shift. This is not real."

Under the measure, the assessed valuation on motor vehicles, which is currently 30 percent of actual value, would be reduced by 1.5 percentage points a year during the next 10 years, reducing it to 15 percent.

Revenue from motor-vehicle taxes goes to school districts and local units of government.

However, Graves' plan keeps the 35-mill school property tax on motor vehicles.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

At 4:24 p.m., a Moore Hall receptionist reported a hit-and-run accident in the parking lot between Moore and Haymaker halls. An officer was dispatched, and the hit-and-run car returned. Parties exchanged information, and no further action will be taken against the hit-and-run party.

At 8:16 p.m., reckless driving was discovered on a security camera in the B-3/B-16 parking-lot area. The reporting officer stopped the vehicle.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12

At 12:13 a.m., a report of shots fired was reported by Jana Clark, 913 Riley Lane, in the 900 block of Riley Lane. Three shots were heard south of the caller's residence. The officer could not locate shots fired.

At 12:16 a.m., Michael Tillsbury reported a vehicle accident at 1414 N. 10th St. Gretchen Penner, 2401 Woodway, was the driver and hit a tree owned by Fred Van Scoyoc, 1414 Sunny Slope Lane. Penner received minor cuts to legs and cheek. Passengers were Michelle Landrun and Molly Beezley, both of 2104 Woodway. The passengers received minor injuries to neck and nose and were transported to Memorial Hospital.

At 1:06 a.m., Ryan J. Lolli, 2021 College View Road, was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment at Champion's Bar, 1129 Laramie St.

At 1:09 a.m., an ID check was done at Scoreboard as a service to the public. Everything was all right.

At 1:23 a.m., criminal damage to property at City Park was reported. A light pole at one of the ball fields was damaged. Victim was the City of Manhattan. Jerry Dishman of KPL Gas Service was notified. Damage was $1,000.

At 3:29 a.m., Keith Leon Pimple, 1830 Todd Road, was cited for driving under the influence and transporting an open container. He was released on $1,000 bond.

At 5:28 a.m., criminal damage to property was done at 1103 N. Third St., Bob's Diner. Victim was Agreda Carlos, Junction City. Damaged was an outside rear-view mirror. Loss was $40.

At 11:05 p.m., an incidence of domestic disturbance was reported at 1117 Yuma St. The mother/son dispute was settled for the time.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office. They are due by Monday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday in Holton 102.

Applications for May undergraduate graduation are due in the deans' offices today.

Applications are being accepted for the 1995-96 Education Council. Applications can be picked up in Bluemont 013.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Friday.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications for 1995-96 for the College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **ASIA** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the International Student Center lounge.

■ **Adult Student Services** will have a brown-bag lunch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 253.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Education Council** will meet at 7 tonight in Bluemont 106.

■ **Peter Mumba** will be defending his doctoral dissertation titled "Polymers to Remove Ions From Water" at 8 a.m. today in Willard 437.

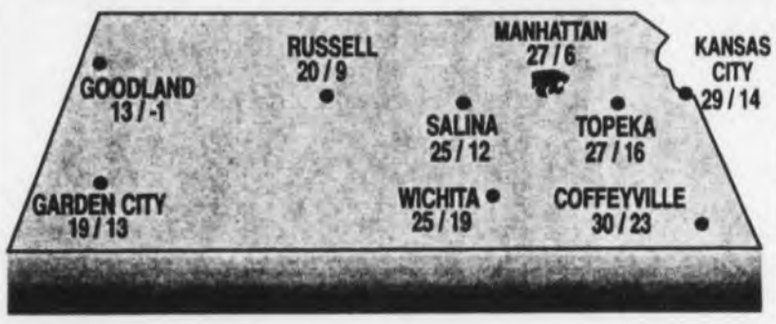
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 21 / -3 · TULSA 36 / 25 · OMAHA 29 / 15 · ST. LOUIS 34 / 22

STATE OUTLOOK

A chance for freezing rain in the morning in the central and east, changing to rain late in the day. Mostly cloudy elsewhere. Highs from 35 to 45.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 30-percent chance for freezing rain. Breezy, with the high around 40.

TOMORROW

A 30-percent chance for rain. High near 40.

You've been working at K-State for 10 years, and the closest you've let yourself come to showing your fun-loving personality to your students was the time you wore the Abraham Lincoln hat on President's Day. It's even been hard to break out of the rut when you're around other staff members– the faculty photo you took this year was the epitome of dryness. You mentioned this fact to one of your coworkers, and the two of you came up with a bunch of ideas that would have been perfect.

So, why don't you take those ideas and put them into effect. After all, the Royal Purple is giving you



The chance to Shoot The People You Work With!

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m.. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

Blaker Studio Royal

1995 Royal Purple Kansas State University

▶ USD 383

Alternative education

Expelled students get 2nd chance at learning

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

The local school district is trying a new method to keep children who have been expelled from school off the streets and out of the juvenile courts.

The Manhattan Area Alternative School is a program set up by the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 school district to allow the education of students living in the Manhattan area who have been expelled for violent behavior from middle and high schools, said Laura Clark, director of special services and community outreach.

The school was started because while these students' violent behavior is inappropriate for a school setting, they still need to be educated, Clark said.

There are currently six students enrolled in the alternative school. The staff of the school includes two teachers, one paraprofessional and one social worker, Clark said.

The smaller setting this provides is meant to allow the attention necessary to help these students, Clark said.

Some students enroll in the school voluntarily. Others are required to enroll by court order, Clark said.

"The school is going very well," Eden Bloom, teacher at the school, said. "We haven't had any losses yet. We just keep adding new students."

The school was started in November. It is housed in the HTX building at Fourth and Humboldt streets, which also houses the Riley County police investigations office, Clark said.

The school district rents the space for the school from the county, Kim Wells, director of juvenile intake, said. Wells shares her office with the school.

The students receive computer instruction and also use the same textbooks found in the normal middle and high schools, Marlene Reed, teacher at the alternative school, said.

The alternative school is a school of choice, Bloom said.

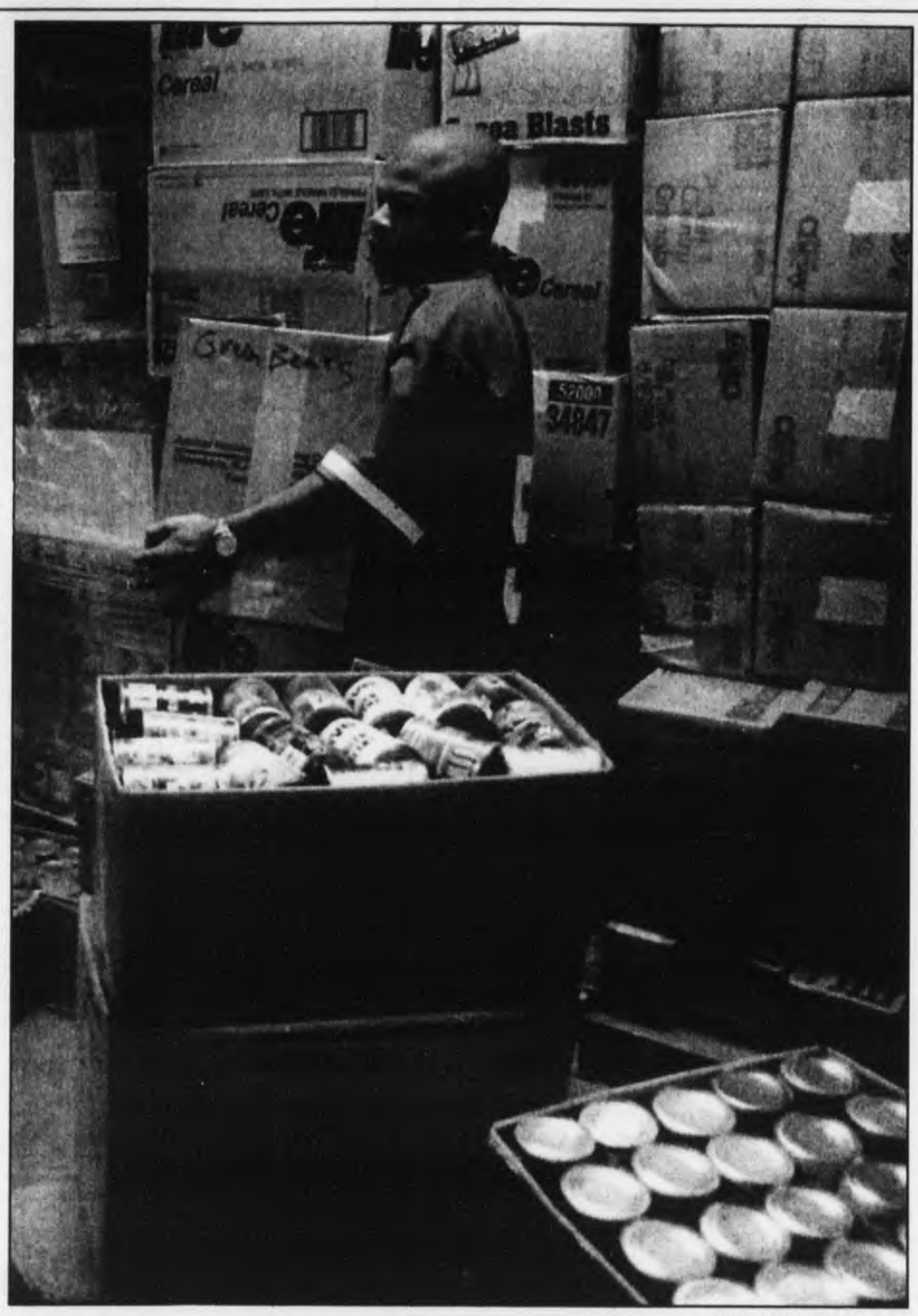
"The fact that the kids want to come to the school is a good sign," Bloom said.

The school teaches the same classes as the normal schools, Reed said.

The purpose of the school is a transition to getting these students to where they can go back to a regular school, Reed said.

The student handbook for the school states that the

■ See STUDENTS Page 10



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

James Harrison, alternative high-school student, rearranges boxes of food at the Flint Hills Breadbasket as a part of community service work done by the students of the school on Fridays.

▶ RILEY COUNTY

Commission seeking new ideas for old jail problems

BRIAN HEIAR
Collegian

The Riley County Commission is trying to put together a proposal for a new jail after the county's last proposal was rejected in the November election.

The county commission invited several citizens who have attended meetings on the subject of the jail in the past to a work session Monday afternoon. The meeting was conducted to get input from citizens.

The county is required to build a new jail because of lack of room in the current county jail. A proposal for a jail and law-enforcement complex was voted down in 1994.

Because of overcrowding, the county will come up with proposals until one is accepted.

"We need to go back to the drawing boards," Russ Frey, county commissioner, said.

Frey also discussed bringing in an outside consultant to come up with a fresh proposal for the jail complex.

"We need to look to the outside to get some new approaches," said Jim Williams, chairman of the county commission.

Because the old proposal did not pass, the county has no option but to hire a new consultant, Karen McCulloh, county commissioner, said. She also said the public was not properly convinced with the last proposal.

One of the difficulties with selling a proposal is that the county cannot ask on the ballot which part or parts of a proposal that the voter does not like, McCulloh said. Therefore the county cannot know which part or parts of the original proposal were the deciding factor in its defeat.

The county should also get more information to the people before a proposal goes to a ballot, Williams said. The question of separation of the jail and police complexes was also discussed.

Frey proposed the county look at other communities with similar needs and find out how they handle their jail needs.

The building design will depend on the site, so the site must be decided upon before the plans can be designed, McCulloh said.

McCulloh proposed giving three separate sites to the planners so that an acceptable site can be decided upon.

The county commission will not sell a proposal to the public until the county is sure that the proposal is the best possible idea, Frey said.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Students will use, not abuse, Jon's Notes

It is possible that some students might lean on the notes too much to get them through the tests and the class.

We all have missed class at one time or another.

What if you could get the notes you missed in lecture in a class you didn't have any friends in? You can. Varney's Bookstore in Aggieville sells Jon's Notes, a note-taking service for 13 large lecture classes. Varney's is providing a service that can help more students than it will entice to skip class.

Yes, Varney's is a private business trying to make money, but it is also a service that has a use. There are students who have learning disabilities or just couldn't keep up with the class and need extra help.

It is possible that some students might lean on the notes too much to get them through the tests and the class. But students could always rely on Cliff Notes for material from books they were supposed to read for class. A student could rely on a friend to take their notes. Students haven't done these things on a huge scale before. Why start now?

Abuse of these notes is possible, but not probable. Will larger amounts of students start skipping class? No.

There was no true substitute for going to class and reading required material, and there still isn't a true substitute.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Office is misrepresented

Dear editor,

I was very disappointed with "Senate To Debate Office Budget" in the Feb. 9 Collegian. The article contained several inaccuracies that I feel should be corrected. Additionally, I think it was inappropriate to single out one of the six institutional services that Student Senate funds on the day its budget was to be reviewed and approved. Due to the misstatements, the Office of Student Activities and Services, Student Senate and Allocations Committee were portrayed in a negative context.

The first inaccuracy was contained in a quote that stated "We do not let student-group budgets shift." Dozens of student-group budgets are shifted annually. It is unfortunate that the Collegian failed to consult the appropriate sources to obtain accurate information.

Another inaccuracy concerned the printing of the University Activities Board handbook which was reported to contain "very few, if any changes." In fact, the entire handbook was revised, and a completely new format was implemented. It is unfortunate that the Collegian failed to consult the University Activities Board about the nature of the actual changes made to its handbook.

The final and most glaring inaccuracies printed were contained in the statement that "it was unfortunate that Senate treats its budget differently than the budgets of other groups that come before it."

First, the budget in question here is for the Office of Student Activities and Services, which contains the executive, legislative and judicial branches of the SGA; University Activities Board; the Consumer and Tenant Affairs Office; Legal Services for Students; and a general office budget. In fact, the legislative branch, which includes Senate, has a recommendation of only $6,228 of the total recommendation of $143,058.85 for the Office of Student Activities and Services.

Secondly, the Allocations Committee utilized the same guidelines for evaluating the Office of Student Activities and Services budget that were utilized to evaluate all institutional service budgets and worked very hard to ensure equal treatment of each. It is simply untrue to say that any special treatment was given to the Office of Student Activities and Services. Again, the Collegian failed to consult proper sources and report accurate facts.

The inaccuracies of the article clearly jeopardized the future potential of the Office of Student Activities and Services to serve the students of K-State University. I'd have been happy to provide the Collegian with the correct information. Unfortunately, I was never asked.

Ben Clouse
SGA treasurer/Allocations Committee Chair

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Garage is a good idea

Dear editor,

I am writing in response to the many articles written about the parking situation. I thought I'd put my two cents worth in.

Sid Stevenson's letter in Thursday's Collegian is a good example of the general nature of the complaints about the Memorial Stadjum parking garage. Dr. Stevenson brings up several drawbacks to the parking garage proposal about to be brought forth. One objection is that there won't be enough open space and "play areas." Hello ... McFly! (thunk-thunk tapping on the forehead). Let's get our priorities straight here, people!

"Walking into a job interview after getting your pants leg caught in the chain isn't the best way to impress a recruiter."

MARCUS ADINOLFI
senior in information systems

We are going to have to make some sacrifices. It comes down to a matter of weighing each alternative. Is it more important to be able to toss the ball around in a nice grassy area, say for maybe eight months of the year? Or should we try to lessen the nightmare of trying to park in the Union lot in the mornings.

I am an avid cyclist, riding to campus through rain or shine, and as such, I can usually sit back and enjoy reading about the many whiners and complainers of the parking situation. But I must admit that there are times when it is necessary to drive. Walking into a job interview after getting your pants leg caught in the chain isn't the best way to impress a recruiter. With the present situation, those of us fortunate enough to have to wear a suit must prepare to run a gauntlet just to find a parking space.

Putting a parking garage within Memorial Stadium probably isn't the most aesthetically pleasing thing to do, but it is a solution that has practical benefits for almost everyone. It is time to stop proposing and start implementing.

Marcus D. Adinolfi
senior in information systems

▶ **PARKING SERVICES**

Appeal process lacks sense

Dear editor,

I have never complained about the parking problem at K-State. Recently, however, I was in a situation that confused me and even irritated me. On Feb. 2, I was one of the lucky students who found a space in the lot by Waters Hall.

When I came back from class, there was a $15 parking ticket on my car for not having a valid permit. I took my permit from my mirror and the ticket to the parking office in Burt Hall. The person at the window told me I had to appeal the ticket (crazy me for thinking it could be voided since I already had a permit).

I filled out the appeal, and the process was explained to me. The appeal goes to a judge, then to another judge. If one of the judges denies the appeal, it goes to the appeals board. If it is denied there, then I have to pay the $15, $20 if it is not paid within five days. If it is not paid, I will not be able to enroll until the fine is paid.

I have to wonder how many students might have to pay an extra $15 or $20 because of this system. Fifty-five dollars is bad enough for a permit, but $70 or $75? By the way, should anyone have to go through this process, don't forget your postage stamps, because the postage for mailing the appeal results is paid by the ticket holders.

Brent Lathrom
junior in finance

Parking garage isn't the answer

The proposed parking garage is a stupid idea, not to mention a very expensive one.



SHAWN HARRIS
GUEST COLUMN

Do people realize that it is projected that our parking passes will at least double in cost?

Maybe the people who proposed the garage don't read the Collegian. In an article last week, the statement was made that 70 percent of the students are getting some form of financial aid.

Other articles have mentioned that budget cuts in the government will soon make it difficult to get SEOGs, and some scholarships as funding to these programs will be drastically cut.

Still another past article stated that Gov. Bill Graves is proposing raising our tuition to raise faculty salaries.

A fourth article stated that the Board of Regents has been discussing raising the tuition at all Regents institutions.

The cost of getting an education is already growing out of control — let's not add an unneeded parking garage to this expense.

I would like to issue a challenge to every member of the parking committee. On three days of your choice, each of you should search our campus for a parking spot. Check all of the lots, not just the close ones. I have always found a spot to park. The lot behind Weber is never without spots. Yes, it is on a corner of our campus, but so is Memorial Stadium.

People wouldn't be parking much closer to their classes if we end up building this parking garage, anyway.

The lazy people who don't like to walk will still want a spot as close to their destination as possible.

These are the same people who claim that there aren't enough parking spaces. If these people want to be closer to their buildings and are willing to pay for this luxury, then I suggest that they take cabs to class.

Building the proposed garage won't get you any closer to where you're going; it will just waste some of that cab fare for days when you're feeling exceptionally lazy.

Many students, including myself, don't have a lot of money.

It's not easy to try and put yourself through college. Some of us would rather spend our money on food, rent, tuition, books and things other than a garage that won't make our lives any more convenient.

Every semester, the cost of education increases. It's really easy to make this cost continue to go up. Build a garage here, give the Union a facelift there, it all adds up.

On the other hand, financial aid doesn't increase every semester to help offset these costs.

It's really nice that some parking committee somewhere decided that all of the students and faculty that have to drive into campus every day should have to pay at least twice as much money to park in the very-near future.

Never mind the fact that the majority of students and faculty that got the parking survey voted in favor of other alternatives.

The majority of the faculty voted to restrict permit sales, excluding people from within a three-block radius of campus from purchasing permits. More than 900 of the students that were polled chose not to respond to the survey.

This is more than likely because they don't think the problem is worth their time.

Trust me, if those people thought this alleged parking problem was so bad, then they wouldn't have responded. Most people love to bitch. All they need is for someone to ask their opinion. This is exactly what the parking survey did. They didn't respond because they had better things to do with their time.

Obviously, the parking issue wasn't very important to the majority of the students polled.

I'd love for the parking committee to give me a better hypothesis than the one I just stated.

Better yet, why don't you tell the students and faculty why our opinions don't matter, since it's entirely our money you're planning on spending. I'm sure one of the reporters from the Collegian would be happy to publish justifications so that the whole student body and faculty would have a chance to read them.

It must be so convenient to be able to say, "I want to build something, so I'll just charge somebody else for it." What about those of us who are expected to pay for it? Should those of us that work go to our employers and say, "Boss, I've decided to charge you an additional two dollars an hour for my time because I've incurred new expenses in my life"?

When we don't have money, we do without. Maybe you should do the same.

I'll bottom line it. You're not spending your money. If you want students and faculty to pay for this proposed garage, then you damn well should be asking for our opinions, but not through some minor survey.

I'm proposing a campus-wide vote. The consumers that will be charged should have a choice on if we want to buy ourselves a parking garage.

If the majority of us want a parking garage, then I'll gladly help pay for it, but not until then.

I'm sure there are a lot of you out there who have an opinion on this issue. Express it! Write in a letter or talk to somebody in the SGA office.

We need to push for this vote until we get it. They're counting on us to be indifferent. Let's make sure things are done our way for once.

After all, they're talking about our money, and we're entitled to be included in decisions on how it is spent.

Shawn Harris is a junior in electrical engineering.

Where's that naked little brat with the bow 'n' arrows?



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

Legend has it that during the third century A.D., a young man was thrown into jail for trying to spread his religious beliefs.

While he was there, awaiting his fate, he fell in love with the jail keeper's young and beautiful daughter.

The man did everything he could to win her heart, but the daughter was vain and cruel. She would not give him what he longed so much for.

The day came when he was to be executed for crimes against the state (for that's what the government did in those days), and the young man grew very sad. Part of him, the spiritual part, felt bad he had not quite fulfilled the mission he had undertaken for his god.

However, there was another little piece of him, the part of a simple man, that was sad because the jail keeper's daughter had never said she loved him.

As the young man was led to the stake he would be burned upon, he walked with his head down, his heart heavy.

A crowd had gathered to see his death; they were taunting and without compassion for his pain.

But courage came to him as he was being tied to the post, and he faced the crowd without flinching. He thought of his god and of the woman he loved, and it gave him perseverance.

Before the kindling at his feet was lit, the martyr asked one of his guards to lean forward and whispered in his ear his final request.

The guard, who respected his grace in facing death so bravely and calmly, promised he would do as the young man requested him to.

That evening, the guard went to the jail keeper's daughter with a box, carefully wrapped. He told her the story of how the young man had died and gave her the present, saying it had been his final request that she receive it.

The jail keeper's daughter was moved in her soul. Realizing how badly she had treated him, she was struck by remorse and shed tears for him. When she opened the box, she found in it the young man's heart, still beating.

Pure in its deeds and desires, it had remained untouched by the flames that had consumed his body.

He had given it to her because, while the whole of his soul belonged to his god, his heart would always be hers.

Ever since then, so one story goes, we have celebrated a day of adoration, named for the man who literally gave his heart away: Valentine.

When I heard this story, I was overwhelmed with an incredible feeling: nausea. Not merely because I can vividly imagine what the jail keeper's daughter must have felt like, receiving a bleeding, beating hunk of burnt flesh from some religious fanatic, but also because mutilation seems like a pretty appropriate beginning to a day dedicated to the wholesale slaughter of the concept of love.

Let me explain. Last year, I wrote a column about Valentine's Day that earned me the title as the world's most Cupid-hating, card-burning, flower-ripping, unromantic person that ever walked the face of the earth.

The truth is, I still am.

Unlike last year, however, I am not going to whine incessantly about what is wrong with having a holiday celebrating the bonded-pair. I am reformed. I am not at all resentful of what the lovers, dreamers and insert-your-own-noun-ending-in-"ers" have done to a very plain day and a very simple concept of expressing affection.

Due to extensive therapy, I have learned to let go of some of my anger. I am no longer the embittered person who once lobbed walnuts and other small projectiles at the hugging, kissing creatures walking around campus, trying to break their loving gazes into each others' eyes long enough to keep them from walking into buildings and other immovable objects.

My motto has become: Let the breeders have their day. I'm all right with that.

I can take it like an adult because I have found a way to get into the true spirit of Valentine's Day. Come this Feb. 14, I'm going to burn someone at the stake.

Have a happy, happy day.

Erin Mansur-Smith is a senior in pre-law, English and theater.

Friends sing what they know

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

The best way to get to know the country band Rio is to listen to its music.

Sitting in the cramped back room just off the stage at Charlie's Neighborhood Bar, amid numerous equipment cases, Rio's members said they believe music should reflect a person's background, feelings and personality.

The musicians, wearing their Wrangler jeans, long-sleeved shirts, boots and felt cowboy hats, said their music is a representation of their background.

"We're not playing dress up for the weekend," Joe Miller, bass guitarist, said.

"If we weren't playing music, a lot of us would probably be in agriculture somehow. This is something that really comes from the heart."

Every member of Rio said he was a country boy at heart.

Miller, who grew up in western Kansas amidst wheat and cattle, graduated from K-State in May with a degree in agricultural journalism.

"It seems like country music and agriculture go together," Miller said.

"I started playing in high school. My first band was country. Rock just wasn't me."

Brent Barrett, who said he is a small-town farm boy, graduated from K-State in December with a degree in animal science.

Barrett said he played rock 'n' roll for a while before he looked at himself and decided that country music was what he wanted to play.

Shane Laurence, lead guitarist, works part-time as an egg handler at a farm east of Manhattan on U.S. Highway 24.

Laurence said the diversity of themes available in country music is attractive.

Dave Jorgensen, the lead singer from the small town of Perry, said a band can say anything in the lyrics as long as it's done tastefully.

"You can talk about getting drunk, God, mama, home or having an affair," Jorgensen, who has been in nothing but country bands, said.

There are some songs Rio will not perform, even if it is country, the band said.

"If there's a popular tune out that we don't like, we won't play it," Barrett said. "Even if every person in the bar is going to dig it. If we don't like it, we don't play it."

Jorgensen said the band doesn't exactly play the crowd.

"We play a lot what we like and what we feel is good music," Jorgensen said.

Rio prefers songs with traditional country styles, such as honky tonk and western swing, Miller said.



RIO

Rio will perform at 9:30 p.m. tonight at TW Longhorn's in Aggieville.

The band does not go for commercial cheesiness, which is achieved when the producer obviously arranged everything, including the artist, while sitting in an office, Laurence said. "We tend to have a lot of respect for people who write their own songs because you can see them coming through in their own music," Laurence said.

Rio said Chris LeDoux, George Strait and Dwight Yoakam are among the performers they respect.

Laurence said he would like to sit in on one of Yoakam's sessions because of Yoakam's lead guitarist.

Every other member said they would like to perform with George Strait's Ace in the Hole Band if given the chance.

Jorgensen said he would like to just once play and sing with a great, well-known band like Ace in the Hole behind him.

"I've got my own Ace in the Hole, so I don't need his," Jorgensen said.

Miller faked tears of joy at the sentiment.

That action demonstrates how comfortable these guys are with each other.

"We're all basically the best of friends," Barrett said.

"There's no sense in having an attitude in the music business. If you've got an attitude, you're not going to get along."

Jorgensen said if someone has an attitude in the music business, it better be hidden.

As friends, they will do about anything if it's legal, Miller said.

Keith Eyestone, assistant manager at TW Longhorn's, said Rio has good harmonies, a strong lead singer and excellent musicians.

"The good thing about us is that we're all young," Jorgensen said.

He said Rio only has room to improve.

"A lot of heart to get there, too," Barrett said.

Blues, acoustics bar has Mississippi influences

MIKE HILL
Collegian

A bar whose idea was founded on the Mississippi River has made its way to Manhattan.

Rowdy Trouty's, which opened in summer 1994, offers live music every weekend. This may not be new to the Aggieville bar scene, but the sound of the blues and acoustic music is new to Aggieville weekends.



Mike Troute, owner of Rowdy Trouty's, said he got the idea from growing up on the Mississippi River.

"I'm from Illinois right along the Mississippi River," he said. "There are a lot of real small bars that play live entertainment like the blues."

Troute said he patterned Rowdy's after those bars.

"We used to take a boat from bar to bar, and I tried to frame Rowdy's after those bars I grew up with," Troute said.

Troute said he didn't want to make Rowdy's into the traditional Aggieville bar.

"I tried to set Rowdy's up so it wasn't the mainstream Aggieville bar," he said.

"I wanted it to be as popular for middle-aged people as for the students."

Troute said he knew if he was going to try to get middle-aged people and students in the bar, he had to find some common ground they could stand on.

"The live entertainment was part of the bar's original plan, but also entertainment that everyone would enjoy no matter what the age," Troute said.

Rowdy's has a variety of entertainment, from the jazzy sounds of Seven and Six Minutes Down to acoustic guitarist Jeff Barrett.

"We're always looking for the hometown bands or anybody who wants to give it a shot," Troute said.

Students said they agreed the live entertainment makes Rowdy's something special in Aggieville.

"This bar is definitely the best in Aggieville," Larry Keller, senior in marketing, said. "You can go and just hang out with your friends or even take a date there. With the live entertainment you know it will never be boring."

Don Reece, senior in marketing, said the music was a welcome change to Aggieville.

"It's always happening and exciting. The music can make you feel like you're in a movie," he said.

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- Must be in the U.S. on nonimmigrant visa;
- Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
- Must not be receiving any regular assistantship from KSU;
- Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, MARCH 3, 1995.
Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office. For more information, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

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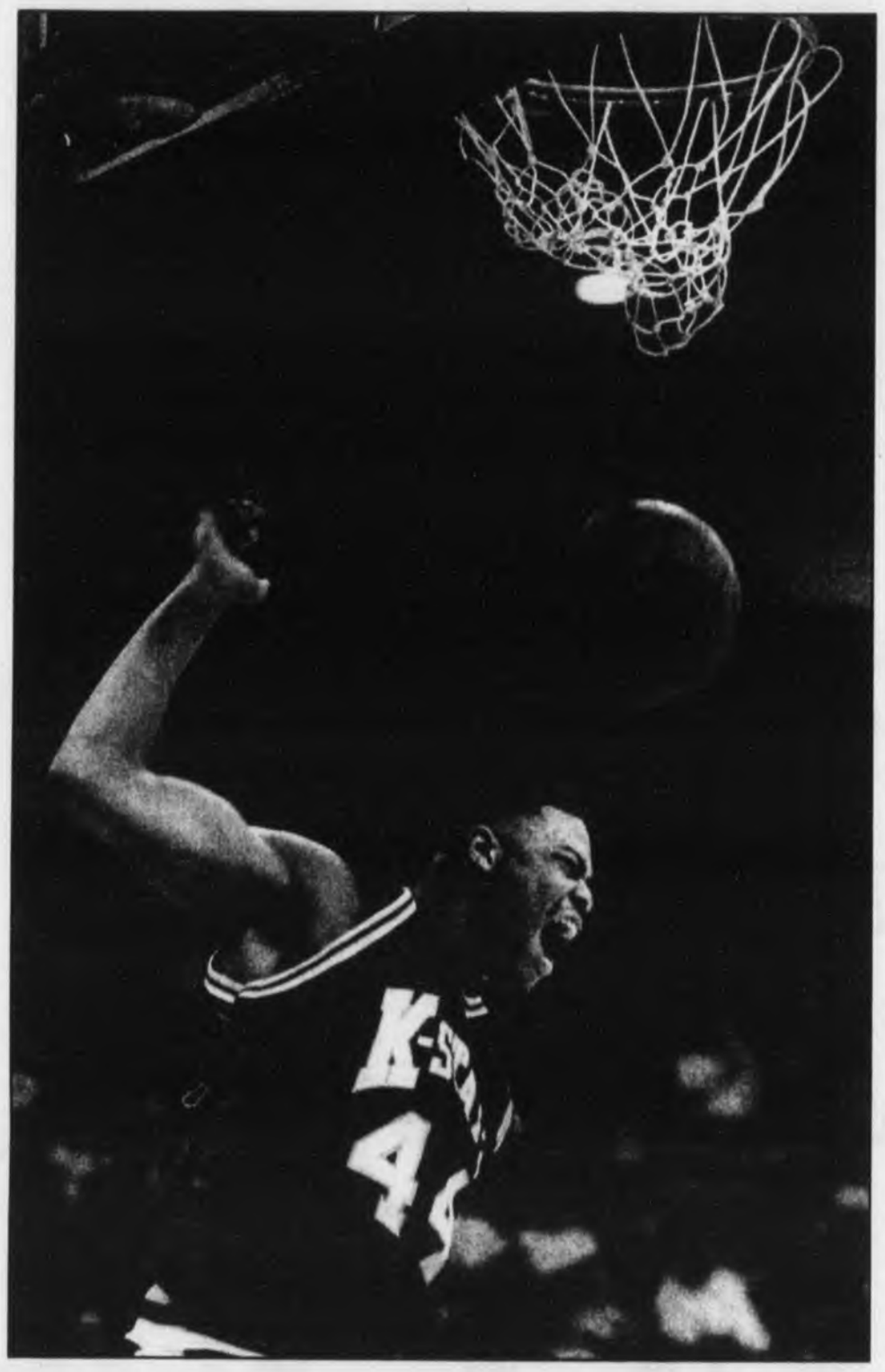
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TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dream Team III
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon
3. Big Dogs
4. Nads
5. Delta Upsilon
6. Frumandas
7. Lambda Chi Alpha
8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
9. Vanilla Gorillas
10. Marlatt 3

Ambushed in Boulder



Junior forward Tyrone Davis lets out a yell after a dunk during the Cats' 82-68 loss to Colorado Saturday.

TODD FEEBACK
Collegian

Loss ties K-State with CU in the Big Eight cellar

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Life on the road hasn't been that friendly to K-State this season.

This statement couldn't have been more true for the Cats' on Saturday, as K-State lost to Colorado 82-68 in the Coors Events Center.

Colorado 82
K-State 68

After taking an early 2-0 lead, on a left-handed layup by Tyrone Davis at the 19:37 mark, the Buffs would go on a 13-4 run taking a seven-point lead, which they would never relinquish.

Despite shooting a cold 38 percent in the first half, the Cats never were behind by more than 12 points and entered the locker room down only 41-33.

K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team fell to 11-11 and 2-8 in the Big Eight, said the Cats have had problems getting the ball in the basket for most of the season.

"We've had about 22 games of ringers," Asbury said.

"That's guys who just don't hit the ring.

"You know you're going to have a bad night when Ted Allen throws a 40-foot pass that goes in the basket."

The pass that Asbury was referring to was an ally-oop to Donnie Boyce in the first half, which went in the basket for three points.

But there were other things that hurt the Cats.

CU shot 57.4 percent from the floor, which is the highest percentage the Cats have given up this season.

Colorado sophomore Fred Edmonds made a big contribution during his first start since mid-December.

"Fred Edmonds started this game because he works the hardest in practice, and I was pleased with his play," said Colorado coach Joe Harrington, whose team ended a six-game losing streak with the win.

Edmonds led a balanced Buffs scoring attack with a career-high 21 points and six rebounds.

The news wouldn't get much better for K-State.

Around the six-minute mark of the first half, Demond Davis suffered an ankle injury, which took him out for the rest of the game.

Despite losing Davis, Asbury said the Cats wouldn't have been affected much by having him in the second half.

"He's our leader, our captain. But his loss wasn't that big of a factor in the second half," Asbury said.

"It looks like he will get a little rest for the next week or two."

The second half wasn't much better for the Cats. K-State's poor shooting continued as the Cats shot 34 percent in the second and a combined 35 percent for the game.

K-State stayed close for most of the second half but just couldn't get a run started.

"We played well enough to keep us around — even down 12 with five minutes to go," Asbury said.

Things just didn't seem to fall into place for the Cats Saturday.

A good example of this was late in the second half, when Tyrone Davis made a shot that was called off because of offensive goaltending by Belvis Noland.

"Belvis was trying to go for the boards. You can't be critical. He's just trying to get up there and be active. He's just got to stay out of the cone — that's the bottom line," Asbury said.

Despite the loss, the Cats held the Buffs' leading scorer, Donnie Boyce, to 11 points on two-for-eight shooting from the field.

"He was certainly no contributing factor to them," Asbury said.

Even though the Cats did a good job of containing Boyce, Asbury said the Cats just couldn't hit their shots, which includes going three-for-23 from behind the arc.

"Three-for-23 — that answers every question that all of you have," Asbury said.

"There's not a lot more questions than there is when you shoot three-for-23 — who in the world are you going to beat?"

Junior forward Tyrone Davis led the Cats with 23 points and eight rebounds. Junior guard Elliot Hatcher poured in 11. After the game, the players were not allowed to speak with the media.

Asbury said this was the first time he has ever gaged his players.

"I'll be the one to say the stupid things."

Shooting woes continue during K-State's loss to Colorado

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

"When you can't shoot, you can't win," K-State coach Tom Asbury said after the Cats' 84-68 loss to Colorado Saturday.

The Cats continued a four-game skid by shooting only 35.9 percent from the field.

K-State has not shot better than 39 percent during that four-game stretch, averaging only 37 percent.

The Wildcats couldn't get points on the board even though they attempted a season-high 64 field-goals.

"Every time we'd have a wide-open shot, we'd miss it or do something stupid like offensive goaltend," Asbury said.

The Cats weren't hitting three-point attempts either, going just three-for-23 from downtown.

The 13-percent mark is the lowest for the Cats, who are averaging 33 percent on the year, since an 11-percent outing against Wichita State Jan. 3.

Asbury said the Cats weren't taking poor shots; the shots just weren't falling.

"We had a lot of great shots," Asbury said. "I mean, we had three or four bad ones there, but when you go three for 23, you've got some unbelievably good shots."

The Cats' shooting woes have continued all season, breaking 50 percent only three times in 23 games.

The Cats haven't shot consistently since the Dec. 22 game against Marshall, when they shot 48 percent. Since then, the Cats have averaged only 38.6 percent from the field.

Asbury said even though the team was having problems, he doesn't see the team losing intensity.

"The sun will come up tomorrow, I guess," he said. "It's just tough on the road. Life's tough on the road."

A bright spot in the game was junior forward Tyrone Davis. Davis scored a team-high 23 points, the second time he has broken the 20-point mark this season.

Junior guard Elliot Hatcher and senior forward Belvis Noland were the only other two Cats to reach double figures against CU.

"Ty played well. He competed hard," Asbury said. "We probably didn't get the ball into him enough, but he hits eight of 10 shots."

As a team, the Cats haven't managed to get members to score in double figures consistently. Asbury said he wasn't sure how to solve the Cats' shooting problems, but they weren't going to give up.

"There might not be an answer," Asbury said. "We'll go back and work hard and see what we can do. We will keep working. We're not going to quit."

The Cats will try to improve their offense for Saturday when they face their in-state rivals, the Kansas Jayhawks, at Bramlage Coliseum.

Stires proves she belongs with the best

The year was 1987, and I was still playing basketball. The boys' freshman team had a scrimmage against the girls' varsity. I had just come off a screen and was given the ball three feet from the basket.

WHAM!

"Sorry, Danno. Nobody gets a freebie while I'm on the court."

And so I was introduced to Shanele Stires.

We had known each other for some time but had never been quite so, shall we say, close. She smiled as she picked me up off the court, reminding me that I really wasn't dead.

You can still see that intensity (with a bit more control) at every women's basketball practice and game. Despite the odds, Shanele never gives up, and she never gives in.

As a sophomore, I shared a class with Shanele. We both started the day with Ron Overeem's world history class. It was there that I discovered her talent as a rapper. (By the way, she still knows all the words to "Surf or Die," perhaps the dumbest song ever recorded.)

Shanele always kept us smiling, again something you can see every day. At practice, she's the first to recognize hard work and the first to help correct a mistake. And when practice gets long, and everybody is too tired to think, it's Shanele's rousing chorus of "Oh Missy, you're so fine. You're so fine you blow my mind. Hey Missy!" that gets the entire team singing, smiling and working again.

And Missy Decker gets embarrassed.

By the time I got to K-State, I had to follow Shanele in the local papers. She had done well on the Wildcat track team but left for Cloud County Community College to play basketball. Though not recruited out of high school, she was tearing up the juco circuit at a position she had never played before — center.

I caught up with Shanele after the season had ended. I got her in a game of one-on-one at the YMCA during spring break.

While taking me to school (I think she beat me 15-9, but she was recovering from tendonitis), she told me she had to choose between KU and K-State.

Kansas had a winning tradition and would always make the NCAA tournament.

K-State would provide play time and a probable starting spot from day one.

The rest is history.

A second-team all-conference selection as a rookie and again last year, she was chosen to the first team this year in the preseason. Now, she's challenging for Big Eight Player of the Year honors.

"Shanele Stires is a great player," said Kansas coach Marian Washington after Sunday's 80-73 Wildcat victory, the first in Stires' tenure with the Cats.

"She's been one of the key players ever since she got to Kansas State, and we all respect her. She did a nice job."

Nice job? Coach, dropping in a few buckets off the bench is a nice job.

Shanele led all scorers with 31 points. She hit four of five from three-point land (yes, she still plays in the post) and seven of eight from the charity stripe.

She pulled down eight rebounds, dished out six assists (from the post) and grabbed a steal. All while turning the ball over only three times and collecting one personal foul — a charge.



DAN LEWERENZ

Nice job, indeed.

"Shanele is just a tremendous player," K-State coach Brian Agler said after the game. "She's starting to really be a thinker on the floor. She kept the team composed. She knocked down the big shots when she had to. She got fouled when she had to. She made the big rebound when we had to have it. She makes the pass to open people."

A little better, but let's not be modest.

"You take a team like K-State has been in the last few years, and how she has done, and I think she gets gypped because we aren't nationally ranked," teammate Brit Jacobson said.

"If we were nationally ranked, she'd be one of the top players in the nation. She's 5-foot-11 posting up 6-foot-2 girls and making them foul her, She averages I don't know how many points. That girl is an all-American ball player, and there is nothing more to say about her."

By the way, Brit, she's averaging 19.9 points per game, 20.8 in conference play.

And the Kansas game was the game of her life. Though they dominated the first half, the Cats were called to task in the second. A pair of KU free throws cut the K-State lead to one with 3:34 remaining.

"Then Shanele just comes down and buries a three-pointer," Agler said.

"At crucial times, she's going to be looking to get open," said Decker, who fed Stires for the trey.

And did she know it was going in?

"Yes. I hadn't touched the ball in eight or nine possessions where I had a good look at the basket. So I told the team in the huddle to try to get me the ball, and I was looking to pull up and shoot it because we needed something to get us over the hump. I saw Aycock's outstretched arms coming at me, and I thought 'I'd better get this off quick.' There was no arch on it, but it went in," Stires said.

And it sealed the game, lifting the spirits of the Cats and shattering the Jayhawk run.

"Then Shanele just brought us together and settled us down," Jacobson said.

"She said, 'We're going to get this. This is my graduation present.'"

And what a present it was. The win came in Stires' last regular-season game against Kansas.

Are there any regrets?

"Looking back, it's been tough not being as successful as they have been," she said. "but a win like this today is sweet enough. This makes up for everything.

"This is huge. Huge, huge, huge, huge, huge."

If only Mitch Holthus had been there to say it.

"No no no, he's big — I'm huge. There's a difference. He's just big. Huge is even bigger."

You're right. This was huge. And it was sweet. And I'll be willing to wager that it won't be your last huge performance.

Congratulations, Shanele. You've made it where every young athlete has always dreamed. You're at the top of the game — a game you play for fun that's all the more fun for you playing it.

"Surf or Die?"

You'll just keep on surfin'.

DIVERSIONS

TODAY'S MEDITATION

Today is the day I will begin to take responsibility for myself. I will no longer care about the petty opinions that others have about me. In fact, today I might just go around naked. It's my life and it's too short to live it by someone else's rules.

—Newton McPherson

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 14, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

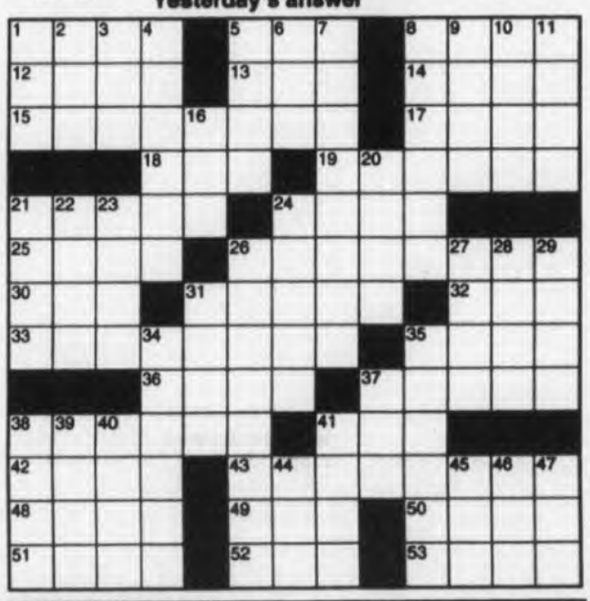
ACROSS
1 Klondike find
5 Cleveland cager, for short
8 Nincompoop
12 Vicinity
13 Melody
14 — uncertain terms
15 Burr role
17 Composer Schifrin
18 Opposite tionist
19 One for whom something is named
21 Polygonal bounds
24 Continuous change
25 A long time
26 Press agent?
30 Computer memory
31 Adolescents
32 Chopper
33 1987 Nicholson/Streep movie
35 Gratis
36 Has a bug
37 Tobacconist's offering
38 Zaire border river
41 Crucial
42 History
43 Golf-bag item
48 Tom Joad, e.g.
49 Sticky stuff
50 Hub
51 "Untouchables" role
52 Long lunch?
53 Estival pest

DOWN
1 mehitabel's pet word
2 Stick figure?
3 Actor Gorcey
4 Steps around the floor
5 "Mildred Pierce" author
6 Succor
7 "Vogue" editor Diana
8 Mississippi city
9 Brother of Er
10 Siblingless
11 Prosperous time
16 "Mayday!"
20 Deposits
21 Rani's wrap
22 Stravinski or Sikorsky
23 Showroom auto
24 Takes a powder
26 Hit song of 1975
27 Exceptional
28 The yoke's on them
29 Requisite
31 Nest ingredient
34 French edict city
35 Airborne
37 Spelldown
38 Fairy tale preposition
39 Make a cherry pie
40 Unrepaired
41 Handle
44 Debtor's letters
45 Kurosawa movie
46 Future aves
47 Bottom line

Solution time: 24 mins.

W	E	B		M	A	T	T	E		L	A	P
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E	S	E		L	O	R	D	S		A	G	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

A E K S F E F V I T K E T U I O T I E J U V O E F B F E T B J K E - A J T E V F S Z U U F E.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BUSINESSMAN'S BUMBLING SON OUGHT TO BE THE ERR-APPARENT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: E equals R

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

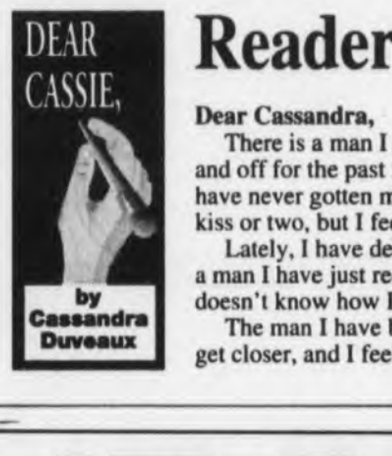
BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader torn between 2 men

Dear Cassandra,

There is a man I have been dating on and off for the past few weeks. We have never gotten more serious than a kiss or two, but I feel very close to him.

Lately, I have developed a crush on a man I have just recently met. He doesn't know how I feel about him.

The man I have been dating wants to get closer, and I feel like I could have a relationship with him, but my heart is still divided by this other guy.

Signed, Divided

Dear Divided,

Confront the young man you have a crush on and see how he feels about you. Also, talk to the man you've been dating and see why he wants to make your relationship more permanent now.

▶ POETRY



To submit poetry, call the Collegian at 532-6556 or e-mail afz@ksu.ksu. edu. Poems must be typed with the author's name, major and year at the top and must be between 200 and 450 words.

Inscription

Mama's cryin' about an angel's death
Poppa sits and holds his breath
No one here can understand
why he died by his own hand.

So in this hour we say good-bye
Don't hold your tears it's fine to cry
As the Angel raises his wings and Poppa takes a breath
we'll all remember your life and not your death.

The Superhero

When tomorrow rains down
And the sun has found
A new little place
To shine his bright face
You are deaf by the absence of sound
so eloquently you dance round
An imagination of haste
Searched at a gently roaring pace
And so by fantasy bound
To the wings of a gothic clown
From a superhero race
Where the summer solstice
Won't end until she takes her final bow
And so sadly the old sun has been found.

by Mitch Brown, freshman in engineering

Cast Out

My mind cringes in jumbled confusion
and my soul is cracked, painfully ajar.
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

Always acting upon my compulsions,
I stumble upon you, wherever you are.
My mind cringes in jumbled confusion.

I hate to see you, my own reflection —
you're nothing, a shadow, an ugly scar!
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

Penance can lead me to my salvation,
but virtue can lead me only so far.
My mind cringes in jumbled confusion.

Dazed and lost, I come to the conclusion
that shouting my feelings is my savior.
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

Nowhere to run, nothing to hide under,
I brave myself, the dear dreaded scholar.
My mind cringes in jumbled confusion,
I mar what I touch, I am destruction.

by Ilija Hardage, sophomore in anthropology

Hand

Here is my hand.
Take it.
Hold it.
Play with it.
Make it warm.
Tell it you love me.

by Quoc Nguyen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications

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Informational Meetings:
Mon. Feb. 27, 7 p.m. Union 204
and Mon. March 13, 7 p.m.
Union 203

Sign Up Begins: Feb. 28, 12-4 p.m., UPC Office, 3rd Floor, K-State Union

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Outdoor Recreation Travel Multicultural Eclectic Entertainment Special Events Issues & Ideas

▶ AGGIEVILLE

Chance dance floor meets mixed reviews

MIKE HILL
Collegian

An established bar has a new look this semester.

Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon put in a dance floor three weeks ago in an attempt to remain one of the top bars in Aggieville.

Bo Harris, manager at Last Chance, said there were many reasons for installing the dance floor, but the main reasons were the need for change and the requests by people to hear classic rock at Chance.

"We always try to keep something new to keep people interested in Chance," he said.

Harris said it was hard to tell if it had helped the bar's popularity but that the dance floor seemed to be a hit with patrons.

"We've had a real good response to it," Harris said. "The dance floor has been packed every night."

Many Last Chance patrons seemed to agree with Harris.

"It gives people another place in Aggieville to dance to great music like classic rock, '80s tunes and disco," Arlin Ohmes, senior in psychology, said.

Other patrons said it was a nice change from the sometimes dull atmosphere at Chance.

"It gives you something to do other than just sitting around with your friends," Jamie Eck, junior in engineering, said.

Although some patrons supported the addition of a new dance floor, there were some who said they liked it just the way it used to be.

"I don't like the Chance dance floor because you used to be able to go there with all your friends and not feel any pressure about having to dance and meeting women," Aaron Green, senior in horticulture, said. "They just ruined that."

Graduates of K-State also said they found the dance floor a little disappointing.

"It brought Chance down to the same level of all the other bars," Valerie Kaufman, 1994 K-State graduate, said.

"Chance is now just another trendy-type bar looking to make a quick buck," Scott Brown, 1994 K-State graduate, said.

"They have lost the great atmosphere they had," he said.

Last Chance has a new dance floor, but the bar isn't planning to make any other big changes in the future.

Harris said Chance would be staying a 21-only bar and would use the dance floor as a stage for live music.

▶ BUSINESS

Target could mean jobs, revenue for Manhattan

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

Target has plans for expanding into Manhattan, providing residents with an alternative in shopping.

Although starting and completion dates have not been set, one thing is certain.

"Target will definitely be in Manhattan," said Gene Cole, store team leader in Topeka.

The location has not been determined, but several sites are under consideration.

Jerry Petty, director of community development in Manhattan, said Target has looked at a number of sites to build in Manhattan, but he didn't know any specifics.

Cole said he thought one location for Target could be on the west side of town.

Mark Krebs, assistant manager of Wal-Mart, said, "I'm under the impression that the land is in the trailer court near Wal-Mart."

Krebs said the existence of Target wouldn't affect Wal-Mart's business.

Tony Maiorana, assistant manager of Kmart and junior in management, said he didn't think Target would have an effect on Kmart's business.

Petty did not seem concerned with the economic stability of other stores.

"The good stores stay in business," he said.

Petty said Target will bring new people to Manhattan, which means new money.

"It all adds to the economic viability of a town," Petty said.

"Target is my favorite store. I would definitely go there," Christy McIlvain, junior in animal science, said.

McIlvain said she likes the store so much that she plans on having the items for her upcoming bridal shower purchased there.

Another student was more concerned with Target's jobs.

"We have one in my hometown, and I've never been in it. But it would provide more job opportunities," Kit Chapman, sophomore in construction science, said.

Cole said a new Target generates between 150 and 175 new jobs. Target conducts mass hiring in an announced location.

It consists of an application process, an informative meeting about Target and two separate interviews, Cole said.

"It's like a fair, a hiring phenomena, a fun type of thing," he said.

Melanie Whyrick, Target employee in Topeka, said Target is a department store that has clothing, toys, home decorations, hardware and electronics.

"Basically," Whyrick said, "Target provides good, quality products."

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And of our love that's as eternal & sare...
- Yours always,
Biju

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TIM BOWLES vs Rusty's Last Chance, assult and battery. The trial on this matter is set for Feb. 22, 1995 at 2:00p.m. Riley County District Court.

014

Valentine's Day Personals

AMY, HAPPY V-Day. Will you be mine! Love Jeff.

ANGELA- THESE last six months have been the best of my life, let's make the rest of our lives even better. I Love You, Jim

B, TO her a tribute of love profound, Together in life our love was bound, Storms came and pushed our love away, This- the strong love a brighter day, Anger, resentment- such harsh words spoken, Hearts together once are now surely broken, What is love? Not secure, scarcely kind, No! It was me I had to find, Without you my good days are gone, These words may be silent- love lives on.

BO DEAN, Thank you for being so patient with me. I am also grateful for your efforts. Mooka.

CASIE- I was poor and ugly when you met me, and when we exchanged our vows. I've been poor and ugly forever, and I'm poor and ugly now. So to help you get through Cupid's short stay, this is what I will do: I'll disappear for Valentine's Day, and charge this Ad to you. So Happy Valentine's Day, Love Cliff.

DADDY JELLY- Thank you for all the love, care, walks, and water changes. We love you!! Yogi, Bear, Yurtle and The Fish.

DEAR RANDY, Three playful months of talks, laughs, hugs, snuggles, kisses, nibbles, tickles, cuddles, and you! Love, Marie.

DEAR SS (Sally), Are your legs tired? It should be. Looking forward to dinner tonight! Maybe Italian dessert and a little Tango? Happy Valentine's Day. WLYB, PC (Haffy).

DON BON- Our lives together have held a lot of strife but I'm still happy to be your wife. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Anna Mae.

FORREST GUMP- Cupid must have had something wonderful in mind when he chose you and I to be Valentines! I couldn't wish for anyone better and I can't wait for the day we can say forever! I *nub* you! Babycakes. P.S. The mall?!

HAPPIEST OF Valentines to my love Kelly O' from Patrick.

I WANT to wish all of the residents of Edwards Hall B-Wing a very Happy Valentine's Day. Fondly, Nikki T.

ILENE, I bought you this personal just to say I love you! Will you be my Valentine? XOXO, Darren.

JD: HAPPY Valentine's Day! LTD

JOHN T.- The Japanese have a word for it. It's judo- the art of conquering by yielding. The western equivalent of judo is, "Yes, dear." I'll love you forever. Kim.

KAPPA SIGMA Men- I love you now and forever! Mom.

MARK- THANKS for the love we share- the respect, understanding, support, and all of the fun! Your "sweetie".

MATT D. I just wanted to make known how very special you are to me. Happy V-day. With all my love- Megan.

POOH, I love you very much, and look forward to spending the rest of my life with you. Happy Valentine's Day! Neffer.

RAIICHON- Happy Valentine's Day! Guess Who?

ROSANNA, WTCG Loving Jelly, BHYM, offers love, friendship, commitment, understanding, fun and a long fulfilling future together. Rice pudding mandatory!! Interested? Come home baby! I Love You.

SEXY MAN, Six months of Marriage has been fun. Still got that lovin' feelin'! Who says the sizzle dies when you get married? Can't wait until you get home tonight! I'll be waiting... Princess.

SHAUNESY, THANK you for being mine. I Luv U! Little Bunny.

TO ALL MY (OFFICE) Ladies, As the World Turns around you, and the Young and Restless guys seem to pass you all by, know this one thing, I notice you are all Bold and Beautiful. Have a Happy Valentine's Day! Pat H.

TO MY Husband Wayne, I love you with all of my heart. The best day of my life was the day I married you. There is no one else in this world that I would rather live the rest of my life with. Happy ninth Valentine's Day together. Love always, your wife, Deena.

WBJ- WANTED to wish you a special Valentine's Day! And also a Happy Birthday tomorrow! Thanks for choosing me. -AMM

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND: THURS. in the basement of Nichols Hall, a personalized ring (unable to contact you). Please call 532-4911 or stop by Nichols 16 to claim. Ask for Leonard.

LOST- EIGHT-INCH french rope, gold bracelet with C clamp clasp. Lost on Monday, Jan. 23 on Denison between Claflin and Dairy Science Lab. Reward. Call 395-6333.

LOST: FEB. 12, 1995, Greyhound, red brindle male, 65 pounds. Reward. Call 776-5641 or 537-6124.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

DARREN, HAPPY Birthday! Hope you have a great day. Remember, I love you and I always will. Love, Tamara.

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Poison liquor across from Food & Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

lease, no pets. 537-8389.

STUDIO APARTMENT available now, near the mall. Furnished, new heater, air conditioner, trash and water paid. Call 532-1264, 776-5780.

110 For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

AUGUST LEASING

- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units

537-9064

Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

AVAILABLE NOW large two-bedroom, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS

STOP !

DO NOT RENT AN APARTMENT UNTIL YOU CONSIDER THIS!

- *Brand new sparkling swimming pool*
- *Spacious decks/patios*
- *Avail. June 5 Aug. 6*
- *Kitchen Appliances include microwave and ceiling fan*
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~~*2 bedroom* BOOKED~~ ~~$516~~
2 bedroom w/Study **$642**
3 bedroom w/Study **$804**

Office:
2400 Kimball Ave.
at College Ave.
(Across from Bramlage)
Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Laundry hook-up. Storm shelter. Appliances/ blinds. Redecorated. New furnance/ insulation/ storms. $450/ partial utilities. 776-8548.

115 Rooms Available

NEEDED: MALE roommate to live with four Christian men, one-half block from campus off-street parking, central air. Available immediately. $175 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-1393 ask for Troy or leave message.

135 For Sale- Mobile Homes

X-TRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath 16X80. For more information call (913)485-2143.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house. Close to campus and Aggieville. Washer/ dryer, dishwasher, rent $197.50 and one-half utilities. Call 537-8381.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share four-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer, start Aug. 1. $215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE NON-SMOKING roommate needed. Sign lease until May 31. Private bedroom $175/ month. Pay one-third utilities. Call 776-9639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. No pets. Call 539-8607.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

ROOMMATE NEEDED now! Share two-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Very Nice and lots of space. Call Eli at 587-9015.

SHARE HOUSE with three girls. Own bedroom divide utilities. Rent portion $232.50 per month. 776-1340.

150 Sublease

AVAILABLE MAR. 1. Large, one-bedroom at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Can renew lease in July, call 587-0211 and leave message.

AVAILABLE NOW, new two-bedroom apartment at Chase Manhattan Apartments. Car ports available, price negotiable. 532-9170 leave message.

TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment, sublease until June. Opportunity to sign year lease. Close to campus, quiet, garage. Partly furnished. 537-7756.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS available May through August. 587-0073.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A GOOD first impression is a professional resume! Resumes, cover letters, references, and papers. Call Rob at 539-5309.

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

ANYTHING YOU can put on paper will look great at The Computer Help Desk. Leave a message at 537-3018; all messages answered same day.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215 Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
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9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.-5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

LOSE FAT, 10 to 30 plus pounds in weeks. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Call (800)913-THIN.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-2239 ext.622.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

ATTENTION EDUCATION AND BIOLOGY MAJORS. Rock Springs 4-H Center is seeking several individuals to assist with environmental education programs and recreation activities during April and May. Qualifications: open blocks of time weekdays and/ or weekends, reliable transportation and alarm clock. Experience working with kids helpful. Background in Environmental Education or related field necessary for Environmental Education position. Contact Debra at (913)257-3551 or Kara at (913)257-3221.

BOX BOY DANCERS wanted, hot bodied hunks earn big bucks dancing in gay nightclub. (913)233-3622 after 7p.m. ask for Larry.

CAMP WEKEELA Canton, Maine, is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct arts, athletics, campcraft, drama, guitar, horseback, tennis and waterfront. Also positions in Dining Services, office staff and maintenance. **2807 C Delmar Dr. Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.**

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 24. Sign up, get application at Career and Employment Services from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

ENVIRONMENT/ SPORTS. Need hard-working individuals full-time, part-time. Earn up to $100/ day. Serious inquiries only. Call for appointment 587-9700 ext.700.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. May- Nov. Combine and truck drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Very good pay. (913)468-3678.

HEAD JUNIOR High Track Coach boys/ girls. Lucky Junior High, Mar.- May. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Feb. 21.

HELP NEEDED. Truck drivers May- Aug. Must have CDL, will help get. Have late model trucks. Good wages. (816)453-7759.

HELP WANTED! Foreign students with microcomputer and knowledge in Microsoft Access or Oracle needed to translate a hospital program into their own literal language and assist in marketing. Please call 537-7848.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

PART-TIME SECRETARIAL work for small company. Bookkeeping and general office duties. Flexible hours. Bring resume to Box 4 c/o Collegian.

STEP AEROBICS instructor needed. Please call 539-2606 and leave a message.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, available Thursdays and afternoons. Please apply in person at: Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan.

330 Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

EXPANDING international organization scouting for individuals with attitude, people skills, higher than average, monetary goals. paid training, travel (optional), six figure income by 1996. Call for interviews 537-0782 ext.101.

FAST CASH for spring break. Easy money, own hours, send stamped envelope: SI Distributors AY P.O. Box 97, Murphysboro, IL 62966.

RUN YOUR own lawn service! Established, local business for sale. One-man operation. Contact Tom (913)437-3744 (evenings).

400 OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

EIGHT YEAR old Welsh/Arab gelding, gray, has heart, likes to ride, intermediate rider, likes pairs. (913)456-2588.

THREE-YEAR OLD saddlebred stallion, Chestnut, strong trot, virgin, converts easily into a gelding. (913) 456-2588.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

MATCHING COUCH and chair in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 537-4103.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

CAN'T FIND anybody that can fix your computer? Do your Engineering friends look at your system and shake their heads? Come to Sensible Systems! We fix anything! Call 537-2419 or stop by 1321 Anderson.

FOR SALE: Used: 14-inch VGA monitor $60, 2400 modem $15, Thurst-Master Weapons Control System $55. Call Joe at 539-3454.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

THRUSTMASTER JOYSTICK and throttle, like new. 776-8723.

460 Stereo Equipment

AUDIOVOX ACD40 in dash CD player, $200. Stillwater SSIZ Kicker Box with two 12-inch subs, $250. Both negotiable. Chris, 537-9297.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

KSU-KU TICKETS. Don't watch it on TV when you can see it in person. Best offer. David 395-2458.

WANTED: KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Willing to pay. Call 537-9411, ask for Monte.

500 TRANS-PORTATION

510 Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 23,000 miles on rebuilt 460, New Holley 600 C.F.M. carburetor, power everything, excellent condition, $800, 539-3726 after 5:00.

1981 SUBARU GL, best offer, 539-3321.

1985 MUSTANG, five-speed, air, power steering, power locks, nice and clean. (913)456-2841.

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 V* 302CID 8-foot bed, running boards and box trailer package, overload springs, extras. 18,500. 537-3850.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610 Tour Package

THREE VACATIONS for two. Must sell. Any reasonable offer. Bahamas, Orlando or Tampa hotel, Acapulco or Jamaica plane tickets. 776-3867.

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

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COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS
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Meet your match

Want to meet that cute guy in your anatomy class? Advertise in the Collegian personals. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll meet your match in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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Make music

Want to learn to play the guitar? Check the Collegian classifieds to find someone to give you lessons. Only $5 for up to 20 words. You'll make music in no time.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
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455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

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520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
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CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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EOE

Learning other customs important

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"As students, we are required to read our fill of Chaucer and Shakespeare, but never an ancient Chinese philosopher or an African tale," he said. "As a result, we have no concept of how the rest of the world lives."

In addition, Robinson said students must get out and see the world.

"Your education is not complete until you see your country from the outside," he said.

Students who take this opportunity to learn about other people's customs are better citizens, Robinson said.

"You make our country a better place because you have the knowledge to make better decisions about policy," he said. "Things don't just happen because they're right. Things happen because people armed with information and tenacity make policy work."

Ken Nance, sophomore in public relations, said he agrees with Robinson.

"People need to be more educated about the rest of the world's problems because it seems like we never catch on until the very end," he said.

Goodnow planning date alternative

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Day are "Legends of the Fall" (7:30 p.m.) and "Nobody's Fool" (7:45 p.m.), both at Seth Childs Cinema. At Westloop Six Theatres, you can check out "Before Sunris,e" playing at 8 p.m.

The hottest cozy-up-with-your-honey videos, according to Blockbuster Video, are "Sleepless In Seattle" "An Affair To Remember," and "Ice Castles," as well as any Cary Grant movie.

Goodnow Hall second floor is planning an alternative for people who don't have dates or whose honey is out of town, Jamie Vandapool, resident assistant, said.

The movies start at 8 tonight in the second-floor lobby. All who come look forward to such flicks as "Casablanca," "Pretty Woman" and "Sleepless in Seattle."

Valentine's Day choices

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

find someone else already here," she said.

If Valentine's Day really makes you want to find a special someone, Campus Crusade for Christ is also having a program on relationships.

The program will be at 8 tonight, but the location has not been announced yet, Brent Watson, member of Campus Crusade for Christ, said.

"We will be discussing communication and self-esteem as it relates to relationships," he said.

Not everyone will choose to go out on Valentine's Day even with so many options available.

"I'm going to stay home and rent a movie," Michelle Menke, sophomore in biology, said. "If I went out, I would see all those other couples together and get depressed."

Students given options

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

school also tries to help the students with skills such as conflict resolution, anger management and peer mediation.

On Fridays, the school does not have class. The students do community service, Clark said.

This work is meant to get the students involved in their community, Clark said.

The school itself is made up of three rooms. There is a group meeting room with several desks where the students meet for discussion and viewing video tapes.

There is also a kitchen with a table where the students eat their lunches. The third room has three computers in it for the students to do class work.

The students' views of the school differ from student to student.

"It's better than normal school," Brian Ebel, student, said.

Unlike in the normal middle school, he is doing his work and coming to class at the alternative school, Ebel said.

Jessica Hedgecock, another student at the school, said the school was all right and that the class work was about the same as the regular schools.

Several students said the school should have more students.

The school should have a bigger place with more students, Conrad Powell, student, said.

James Harrison, another student, said the school would be better if there were more girls there.

The students may get their wish.

The school is growing, and the school district is considering getting the alternative school its own building, Wells said.

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The Painter

He's the original vandal, history's leaver of marks,
You've seen his work in subways, cemeteries and parks.

Content with nothing until it has his personal touch,
He unarmed Venus–some say that was too much.

Moons have lighted his art since the birth of time,
Depending on the target, he ranges obscene to sublime.

His initials were carved on the Titanic's prow.
His still life of apples made Eve wonder "How?".

Ancients witnessed crushing of berries, boiling of bark,
On Jerusalem walls he slashed "Jesus lies" in the dark.

Nothing or no one is safe from his stroke,
His likeness of Eva caused Hitler to choke.

His smile is alluring while he grafittis your soul,
Then he packs up his paints, *after* they've taken their toll.

There's one desecration I can never forgive,
The one that will haunt me as long as I live.

It's the sweetest of agonies, as yet the worst part,
That damn fool signed his name to my heart.

–Klyde

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1130 Gardenway (across from Westloop)
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
NABI BioMedical Center the human touch

mccain
La Ballet national du Senegal
"Pangols"



Thursday, February 23 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
General Public $15
Senior Citizen $13
Student/Child $7.50

Twenty sold-out tours to North America should tell you what crowd-pleasers this company of 40 dancers, singers and musicians is. "Pangols," their program for the current tour, is a West African word referring to the spiritual nature of all beings and things. Each dance in the program, whether telling a story or celebrating a movement or music form, explores the spiritual relationship between people and their environment.

"Senegalese dancing goes beyond excitement, way past zeal, far above frenzy, into some kind of kinetic nirvana. It erases that awful distance that so often creeps up between performers and audience." (Pamela Sommers, *The Washington Post*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.
Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
mccain 1994-1995 auditorium season

CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST
at Silverado Saloon
Starting Feb. 15...Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. we will chose three-four finalists to be in the 1995-1996 Calendar!!!
Winners will receive cash and prizes from various Manhattan Merchants.
Sign-up begins Feb. 10 at Silverado's.
If you have any questions feel free to call: 539-0229 and ask for Jon Farrell or Greg Gillman.
So for all those that thought you had to wear cowboy boots and know how to two-step, Don't Worry...
This isn't just for Cowgirls!!!
531 N. Manhattan Ave.•Aggieville

Golden Key
National Honor Society
Congratulates the winner and finalists for the 1994-1995 Outstanding Graduate Teaching Assistant Award at Kansas State University
Winner
Jana Leep
Dept. of English
Finalists
Marjorie Bond
Dept. of Statistics
Vernon Stiefel
Dept. of Entomology
Robert Rook
Dept. of History
K-State students appreciate the outstanding efforts and contributions of these graduate students in their teaching roles.

Exp. Date 00/00
Kansas State Historical Society
Newspaper Section
120 W 10th
Topeka KS 66612

Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

TODAY IS LAST CHANCE TO AVOID A 'W'

Today is the last day to drop a full-semester class without receiving a "W" on your transcript. March 17 is the last day to drop full-semester classes with a "W."

'THE HEIDI CHRONICLES'

The K-State theater department will be performing "The Heidi Chronicles" Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 22-25 at Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and $8 for the general public.

PAGE 10

WEDNESDAY

HIGH 36 LOW 23

rain

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 15, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 100

News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560

First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Brad Hastings (middle), graduate student in psychology, plays with Dion Gamino (left), 5, and Xavier Kirk (right), 5, during the afternoon Head Start session. Hastings is one of many volunteers who help out with the children.

Day-care center goes beyond call of duty

TO HELP

If you wish to protest Contract for America and reductions in social services programs, write to:

- U.S. Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, 302 Russell Senate O.B. 20510.
- U.S. Sen Bob Dole, 141 Hart Senate O.B. 20510.
- U.S. Rep. Sam Brownback, 1313 Longworth House O.B. 20515.

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Skyler Dickson is 4 years old.

His innocent blue eyes mirror a happy childhood and a relatively worry-free life. His single mom, Jenny, gives partial credit to Head Start.

"I love Head Start," she said.

But, Jenny said, Head Start is a lot more than just a day care, and as soon as she heard federal budget cuts would reduce services offered at the Manhattan Head Start, she began researching and writing a petition.

As a senior in elementary education, Jenny, 23, needs Head Start to help her take care of Skyler. Five days a week, she gets out of bed at 8 a.m. and rushes her son to the Head Start program before she begins her school day.

Dickson is finishing her last semester before she begins her teaching practice and said she depends on Head Start monetarily and for peace of mind.

"If I lost Head Start ..." Dickson said, pulling back her long, straight hair while trying to find the right way to describe all the ways she would lose. As the thoughts rush through her head, she finally decides it is too hard to sum up.

"I do depend on Head Start a great deal," she said.

And so does Skyler. From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, Skyler goes to the Head Start or Wrap Around programs, where he can get three meals a day, free dental, hearing and medical check-ups, and virtually one-on-one teacher-to-child interaction.

Dickson said after working at several day cares and taking Skyler to a few, she could tell the difference in the Head Start program compared with another day care.

"Head Start just has the government funding, and they can go above and beyond," Dickson said.

But the program offers more than free day care and benefits, she said. The teachers at Head Start are professional, and they seem to really care about each child, Dickson said.

"If someone is seeing my child sometimes more in a day than I do, I feel bad that it's not me, and I want that person to be someone I respect and think is professional," she said.

The hugs and smiles given by Head Start professionals actually do mean something, Sally Frick,

■ See **CENTER** Page 12

▶ BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Famed teacher to present ideas

SERA L. TANK
Collegian

The man who took New Jersey's Eastside High School from violence to a model school is coming to K-State.

Joe Clark, educator and author, will speak at 7 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Sarah Hadley, program adviser for UPC Issues and Ideas Committee, said the committee chose Clark because he is well-known and will attract a large audience.

"He has done some pretty respectable things to straighten out his inner-city high school," she said.

Clark is best known as the subject of the movie "Lean On Me," starring Morgan Freeman as Clark.

Clark is currently vying for the position of superintendent for the New York City school district, Patrick Carney, Issues and Ideas Committee chairman, said.

Carney said he heard Clark speak at Johnson County Community College a few years ago and was impressed with his ideas.

Carney said Clark will most likely tell students not to stand for the way things are now.

"The message he carries to students is that you have a chance to make a difference," he said.

Carney also said Clark's speeches are usually forceful and intense.

"The story he brings forward is one of empowerment. He'll tell us to get off our butts and do something," he said.

Hadley said Clark is known nationally as a highly motivational speaker.

"He'll probably tell you how if you set your mind to do something, you usually succeed," she said.

Clark's speech will be sponsored by the UPC's Issues and Ideas Committee as a part of Black History Month.

Carney said tickets to the event are free, but seats at McCain are first-come, first-serve.

"We encourage everyone to come as soon as possible. We are expecting a packed house," he said.

▶ LECTURE

Sandpainting, song possible pain relievers

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Wouldn't it be nice to look at a picture or design and end all of your body's aches and pains?

Native Americans have been doing this for centuries.

Ron McCoy, director of the Center for Great Plains Study and professor of history at Emporia State University, will give a presentation titled "Shamans, Sandpaintings and Songs: Healing Arts of Native America."

McCoy said the lecture will cover different strategies that various American Indian cultures use in the healing process.

The presentation will be at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Manhattan Public Library auditorium.

McCoy said he will focus mainly on the Navajo Indian healing process that uses sandpaintings.

"Navajo sandpainting is a graphic way of engaging the healing process," McCoy said.

"Sandpainting uses pictures to trigger healing in patients."

McCoy gained his knowledge of Navajo sandpaintings when he lived and researched for four years on a Navajo Indian reservation in northeast Arizona.

"Researchers of today are analyzing the link-up of the mind-body healing process," he said.

"Obviously there is a connection between the mind and body," McCoy said. "Therefore, more study is being done by non-Indian doctors and psychiatrists."

The presentation will include slides and drawings of sandpaintings and also a question-and-answer time for the audience.

The presentation is free and open to the public. The lecture is being sponsored by the Manhattan Library Association and KSU Friends of the Libraries.

▶ CAMPUS

Senate allocations debate focuses on BSU, ministry

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Student Governing Association once again tabled an amendment that would cut UFM salary funding to nothing for the 1995-96 year.

No date was set for further discussion on the UFM salary funding.

SGA did pass allocation recommendations for the FONE Crisis Center, Apostolic Campus Ministry, Students for Sustainability and Black Student Union.

The funding recommendations for BSU and Apostolic Campus Ministry received the most debate.

The debate about BSU came from an amendment purposed to fund a third project for the group.

"To fund a third project is fair because BSU is very active and has accomplished a lot. They've done more than most groups I've seen," Michael Henry, arts and sciences senator, said.

Funding more than two projects for any group is against the informal guidelines set by the Allocations Committee, Ben Clouse, committee chairman, said.

"It is unfair and ridiculous when nobody else gets a third project bylaw," he said.

The amendment was not passed, but BSU will receive $1,228 for the other two projects it is sponsoring.

Apostolic Campus Ministry will be given $289, but this was debated because it is a religious organization.

"It is a controversial issue to fund a religious organization, but we shouldn't have to worry about what the Supreme Court is doing if our campus lawyer says it's OK," Derek Kreifels, business senator, said.

SGA also completed business carried over from a previous meeting. Voting guidelines, constitution and bylaw revisions were passed.

The voting procedure will not be any different from what students are used to.

"This is the way it has been done, but it wasn't written anywhere, and we needed to make it official," Becca Korphage, arts and sciences senator, said.

Amounts for allocations are as follows:

- FONE Center will be given $11,802 to continue its suicide and crisis prevention services to K-State students.
- Two projects sponsored by Students for Sustainability will receive $1,263.

Relocating

4-lane bridge construction allows business to expand

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

This is one of a continuing series of stories looking at the ways the building of the Kansas Highway 177 bridge can change businesses and lives.

Expansion was the name of the game when Burnett's Automotive was faced with eviction.

MAKING WAY FOR K-177

The Kansas Department of Transportation told Burnett's it was going to have to move.

Burnett's was just one of the businesses in the path of the construction of the new Kansas Highway 177 four-lane bridge.

Tom Burnett, owner, said the building, which was located on Second Street, was originally built to be a warehouse. But when Burnett's got into the commercial tire business, they also used the location for that business as well.

The building was a sheet-metal building and was built in 1986. Because it was designed to be a warehouse, the commercial tire business was just added into the space left over.

"We used to have to work outside at times," Dave Rogers, manager of the commercial tire store, said.

Rogers also said the new building, at 400 Call Road, was built to fit the business with the added space for expansion.

The option was given to Burnett's to purchase the old building and move it to a new site.

Burnett said they decided against buying the old building and moving it to a new site because the cost involved was too much.

"The building we required needed to be bigger and taller. Plus, we would have had to remove everything from the site and return the land to its natural state," Burnett said.

Burnett's moved in the middle of August.

KDOT reimbursed Burnett's $20,000 to relocate, and Burnett's spent $300,000 for the new building, Burnett said.

The expansion has more than doubled the building, from 4,000

■ See **MOVE** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Owner Tom Burnett stands on the former site of Burnett's Automotive tire facility on Second Street. Burnett's was forced to move in order to make way for the new Kansas Highway 177 four-lane bridge.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ COMPUTER-TECHNOLOGY CORPORATION TO VISIT CAMPUS TODAY

A 70-foot semi trailer full of the latest in computer technology will visit campus today.

From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Silicon Graphics Computer Systems will be between Durland and Seaton halls, and visitors are welcome to talk to representatives and check out what Silicon Graphics has to offer.

Silicon Graphics is a company that is targeting everything from supercomputers to video games.

Company leaders have become involved in several partnerships with other companies that have helped Silicon Graphics exceed the developments of the competition.

The company has worked together with many large corporations, including AT&T and Nintendo. Silicon Graphics has also been involved in commercial animation, including a Listerine commercial and the graphic imaging in the movie "Forrest Gump."

"The entertainment industry is the technology driver of the decade. Today's audiences expect experiences that are realistic, exciting and interactive," said Mike Ramsay, senior vice president of Silicon Graphics' Visual Systems Group.

The work with graphic imaging has been used in several exhibits at Walt Disney World and Epcot Center.

The U.S. Army was also interested in the graphic work of Silicon Graphics at Disney World in hopes to incorporate some of the programs into the defense department.

Silicon Graphics has also worked on the video on demand server.

This allows videos to be shown on computer screens without the use of a VCR, Alex Ehrsam, Silicon Graphics representative, said.

Recently, Silicon Graphics has taken the lead in its involvement in medical technology and imaging. Ehrsam said in the future, doctors will be able to look at a 3-D image to operate on a person.

Right now, Iowa State students are working on creating the computer body image.

The semi, which is known to Silicon Graphics as the "Magic Bus," usually frequents corporations all over the United States, but the company is turning to the university market.

"We usually visit companies like Boeing and others in corporate America, but we're going to focus on universities like K-State. We want to make our high-tech machines at a lower cost that people can afford," Ehrsam said.

The University of Missouri recently purchased almost 100 machines from Silicon Graphics to use in the math and chemistry departments.

Architecture is expected to be a big market, and the company is working on an AutoCAD program on which the user can fly through the design using virtual reality.

For campus visits, Silicon Graphics will bring its latest developments in the computer industry and offer demonstrations in graphics programs and in virtual reality.

"Silicon Graphics is the virtual-reality leader in the world," Ehrsam said.

CHRISTI WRIGHT

▶ FATALITIES AID IN DECISION TO LOWER STAGG HILL SPEED LIMIT

Individuals who are used to driving within a 30-mph zone in the Stagg Hill neighborhood will have to slow down.

Between 1991 and 1994, five accidents occurred at intersections in Stagg Hill, resulting in two fatalities, Jerry Petty, city engineer, said.

Results of a traffic engineering study showed that 85 percent of drivers passing through the neighborhood drive an average of 28 mph in a 30-mph zone, Petty said.

"In our opinion, lowering the speed limit to 25 mph can be justified because there are no sidewalks in the area, and there is considerable pedestrian activity in the streets.

"But I can't recommend lowering it to 20 mph based on the facts that I have from the study," he said.

Petty said most people are going to drive at the speed they feel is reasonable and as fast as the conditions allow.

CITY Commission

"But a few people will drive the posted limit, and when they mix with the people who are driving faster, the chance of accidents will increase," he said.

The city commission must decide if the speed limit will become 25 mph or 20 mph.

Another traffic study is tentatively planned in six months to see if the new speed limit is acceptable or needs to be changed again.

Mayor Helen Cooper said she would like to think of the Stagg Hill neighborhood as a pilot project.

"According to the results we get from the study, we may be able to apply them to the entire community," she said.

Neighborhood individuals concerned about safety put together a petition requesting the current speed limit of 30 mph be lowered.

"Does it make sense to protect our children at school with 20-mph zones and then not protect them when they're at home or somewhere else?" said Alice Blecha, member of Stagg Hill Neighborhood Association Board.

"They are forced to ride their bikes or walk in the street to their friends' houses. We urge a 20-mph speed limit. I don't think changing it to 25 mph will have the effect we're hoping for," she said.

Anil Pahwa, Stagg Hill resident, said the majority of people in the area have asked for 20 mph, and he would like to give it a chance.

"If they don't follow it," he said, "then they don't deserve it, and it should be moved up to 25 mph."

JILL TEGTMEIR

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 8:06 a.m., Carolyn Wilken, 2617 Brockman St., reported her car had been stolen. It was recovered later in Pratt. Permit 2211 was missing from the car when it was recovered.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13

At 7:55 a.m., Phil Gottstien reported a burglary at Howie's Recycling, 625 S. 10th St. Taken was $3,000.

At 8:10 a.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at Fifth and Houston streets. Involved were Rick Mulanax, 409 Roosevelt, Junction City, and Jane Hebert, 531 Kearney St.

At 12:43 p.m., a criminal damage to property report was filed by Ramada Inn at 17th Street and Anderson Avenue. A theft was attempted from a coin-operated Coke machine.

At 8:35 p.m., a greenhouse on fire was reported at 2508 Alecia Drive.

At 9:12 p.m., an employee at Shop Quik, 430 Fort Riley Blvd., reported a white male driving a brown Oldsmobile had taken gas without paying for it. Loss was $9.40.

At 10:27 p.m., a major-damage, minor-injury accident was reported at North Manhattan Avenue and Claflin Road. Ryan W. Daubert, 607 Haymaker, and David J. St. John, 926 Bluemont Ave., were involved.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 2:42 a.m., Troy Williams, 1209 N. 11th St., was arrested on warrant for failure to appear in court. Bond was set at $216.50.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office. They are due by Monday in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday in Holton 102.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Friday.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications for 1995-96 for the College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

Students who took **DAS 115, Orientation to Health Careers**, should pick up Speaker Notes in Eisenhower 113.

BULLETINS

■ **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.

■ **Audubon Society** will meet at 7:30 tonight in Ackert 221.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 205.

■ **The National Society of Black Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 129.

■ **Marvin Wade** will be defending his doctoral dissertation titled "Research, Development and Validation of an Administrator's Guide for Disciplining Students with Disabilities" at 10 a.m. today in Bluemont 368.

CORRECTIONS

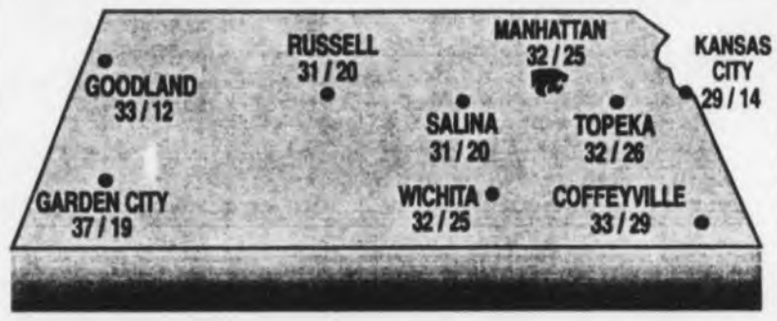
■ The Collegian incorrectly reported in a graphic Monday and Tuesday that Friday was the last day to register to vote in the primary for city elections. Actually, Tuesday was the last day to register.

■ In the Bulletins section in Tuesday's paper, the meeting for Apparel & Textile Marketing Interest Group was listed as being at 6:30 p.m. That meeting is not until 6:30 p.m. next Tuesday in Justin 253.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Morning rain in the east, possibly mixed with snow in the northeast. Decreasing clouds in the afternoon. Highs from 35 to 40.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

A 20-percent chance of rain and snow. Average temperature in the mid 30s.

TOMORROW

Sunny and warmer. High around 50.



The stress of going to school and keeping on top of everything at home can sometimes get to you. Financial burdens, child-care concerns, and the seemingly ever-decreasing number of hours in a day can make you want to scream!
But then you go home, and your son looks up at you with his big, blue eyes and hands you a picture he drew for you at school. Or, you come back from your night class to find that your husband has fixed your favorite meal while you've been away.
It's moments like these that make

You want to Shoot Your Family!

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?
SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Gwen Lupfer, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, examines her reflection with her friend Alicia Armstrong, sophomore in psychology, in a mirror installation piece by Hiro Fukawa in the Union Art Gallery.

▶ ART REVIEW

Galleries display artistic talents

RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Collegian

After walking around campus with freezing cheeks, wander into an art gallery for a few minutes and warm up.

If you haven't had the time to see various art exhibits around campus and Manhattan the past month, this week is your last chance.

Union Art Gallery

Ceramics by Hiro Fukawa are on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Friday at the Union Art Gallery.

At first, you might be taken aback by Fukawa's interesting installation, but it is visitor-friendly.

Fukawa has taken mirrors and added dialogues of expression on them, leaned them against three of the gallery walls and then filled the interior space with a very large metal creation, which looks like a bird cage fallen over.

What to think of it all?

There is no explanation given at the gallery, and Fukawa was unavailable for comment. It makes you wonder why Union Program Council didn't program an African American artist or show for Black History Month.

Chang Gallery

"High Ideals and Aspirations," from the Nelson-Atkins Museum of Art, is on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through Feb. 24 at the Chang Gallery in Seaton Hall.

This little exhibit traces the Nelson, so beloved by Kansas-Citians, through its humble beginnings in the 1920s to the existing institution.

It's worth an extra five minutes to pop in and read the placards, but you won't find too much detail. There are some fascinating pictures of the building during construction, the original garden designs and the building on its opening day.

If you love the Nelson or haven't ever been there, this exhibit is a basic, understandable way to pick up some offhand knowledge about the museum.

McCain Auditorium

"The Works," an exhibit of works by masters of fine arts graduate students, is shown from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until this Saturday in the McCain Auditorium lobby.

This show, a great chance to acquaint yourself with works by K-State students, encompasses many facets of the arts.

There are ceramics, paintings, digital prints and many mixed-media pieces.

Phyllis Epps' "Oranges" and "Walnuts," both digital art, are splashy color pieces with a hint of graffiti-art inspiration in their displays.

"Untitled," a wonderfully color-filled digital silkscreen self-portait by Robert Nellis, is practically life-sized, if not larger.

Next to it is Kim Logan's witty "The More I Like Dogs," a digital print infused with a little smart feminism.

Not to miss are Brad Finson's two pieces, "Tavi" and "Leprous Little Lepidopteran," made of acrylic, duralar and wood. These colorful skeletal constructions are either fun or scary; it's what you make of them.

They have the quality of a Frank Stella piece from afar, but upon closer inspection the bone-like frame supporting the colorful blanket-like surface is frighteningly rustic.

Strecker Gallery

"New Works by Gallery Artists," including Jim Munce and Dean Mitchell, is now showing through Feb. 28 at the Strecker Gallery in downtown Manhattan.

Munce, a K-State professor of art, excels with mastery at biblical-referenced etchings. He is perhaps one of the region's best artists, and any new work of his is not to be missed.

Equally adept at extraordinary creations is Overland Park artist Mitchell. He has created quite a name for himself with his brilliant watercolor portraits and his oils of houses.

Strecker Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Columbian Theatre

"Home and Away," a collection of paintings by Louis Copt and Allan Worthing, is now at the Columbian Theatre in Wamego.

The Columbian is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

▶ CAMPUS

Workshop discusses relationship problems, solutions

MIKE HILL
Collegian

Relationships are things that need to be built so they can stand the test of time.

The Black Student Union sponsored a workshop on relationships Tuesday night in the K-State Union.

Husband and wife Freeman Davis, coordinator of multicultural affairs, and Olga Davis, assistant professor of speech, were the speakers at the workshop.

Freeman said the word love has come to mean too many things in today's world.

"Love is a word that is often taken out of context," he said.

Freeman said the term falling in love is incorrect.

"Falling means tripping and falling, but love is something we don't trip into," he said.

Individuality is important in building a strong relationship, Freeman said.

"When you get married or start a relationship, it is important that the two people remain individuals," he said.

Freeman said divorce is sometimes necessary to keep individuality.

"Having divorce is putting up the exit sign so you can leave if you are losing your individuality," he said.

Olga said men and women must bring all their strengths and put them together to make relationships work.

"Men and women need to help each other to reach their full potential," she said.

Olga said love is something you must develop every day.

"Love is what keeps you young," she said.

Olga said she hoped the workshop would spark discussion.

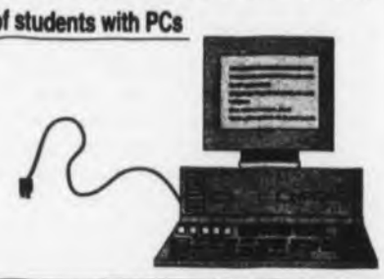
"Even if we just started dialog, we are happy," she said.

COMPUTER USE INCREASES

More and more students own personal computers by the time they get to college.

Campus	Percentage of students with PCs
Cornell	75
Michigan	50 *
Penn	60
Stanford	65 *
UCLA	65 *

* Incoming freshmen



Source: Newsweek

HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

Head Start invaluable to local children, students

Contact your legislators about Head Start:

Bob Dole
(202) 224-6521
Nancy Kassebaum
(202) 224-4774

Pat Roberts
Sam Brownback
Jan Meyers
Todd Tiahart
(202) 225-3121
You can also reach Roberts at emailpat@hr.house.gov

Q: What do preschool-age children and college students have in common?

A: Both may be hurt if the Head Start program is cut from the federal budget.

Head Start is a program that educates and provides care for preschool-age children coming from poor families. In addition to helping those college students who must support children, it also provides valuable jobs for others.

It is a highly professional government program that encourages parents to be active in their children's learning process. It is certainly not a typical day care. Unfortunately, that is exactly what it is in danger of becoming.

The budget before Congress favors cutting programs similar to Head Start and then giving the money to the states in Block Grants. A Block Grant would not require any state to continue such a program at current levels.

This move could drastically cut both the child-care options and the work-experience opportunities currently available for K-State students. If you would like to see this program continue, write to your representatives and senators today.

Isolation can lead to racial tension

The following is an open letter to Joe Clark, who will be speaking tonight at 7:30 at McCain Auditorium.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Dear Mr. Clark,

It is an honor to have you speak at K-State during Black History Month. You would be welcome at all times of the year, but your appearance during the month of February puts your presence in an even more special light.

I lived in New Jersey from 1986 to 1992. I moved there from rural Indiana. As an outsider, I was overwhelmed by the urban blight that often lies only miles, even blocks, from comfortable, safe neighborhoods. Poverty and wealth coexist within a stone's throw of one another in New Jersey. You're no stranger to this.

Here in Kansas, Mr. Clark, we face different challenges. There are yawning gaps between the poor and the rich, but here the groups are often separated by greater distances and kept in lower numbers. The suburb of Overland Park, one of the wealthiest communities in America, is miles from Troost Avenue in Kansas City, Mo., one of the city's most depressed areas. This keeps people separated.

Wichita's well-to-do west and underprivileged east sides try never to meet eyes. Topeka has class and race divisions that have put it in the history books. Plenty of other small towns have few, if any, minorities that, because of the isolation of the towns, have their own unique problems to deal with.

In New Jersey, there are some 11 million people packed into an area that's smaller than one of Kansas' congressional districts. Kansas' population is less than one-fourth of New Jersey's spread out in a space five times as large.

The high population density and the proximities of populations force people of different backgrounds to at least see each other. Whether it's on the bus, on the train, at the Giant's game or at the boardwalk, most people in New Jersey learn to at least coexist with others who are different from them.

This doesn't end the divisions between people, but it puts a face on the situation.

On the other hand, some white people here in Kansas live miles away from minorities. Some spend their youths learning almost everything they know about minorities from television.

Those who go on to higher education sometimes have a difficult time grasping the diversity of the world outside of the sheltered one from which they came.

Some never do and return to their familiar, unchallenging worlds.

In addition, some Kansans are unapologetic bigots. Unlike New Jersey, where the racism may be covert, private or sometimes even absent, many Kansans of color find themselves the subjects of epithets from entire communities of people. Kansas hospitality exists for you — if you're white.

Kansas and New Jersey face very different but very real racial divisions. How can Kansas' people of color empower themselves when they are spread out so thinly?

Perhaps what is needed is the kind of strict but positive attitude you brought to Eastside High School in Paterson, N.J. Maybe you can serve as an inspiration.

Maybe Kansans of color can choose to stay on the high road above the muck of antagonism, retaliatory racism, vengeance and finger-pointing. The attitude of keeping a higher moral standard than an oppressor has worked throughout history in Ghandi's India, the Holocaust and in the movement that brought Topeka's board of education before the U.S. Supreme Court.

That's not happening now. You know that the civil-rights movement lost some of the wind in its sails by the 1970s because 15 years of work did not completely fix 400 years of damage. This malaise has permeated almost every black community in America in one way or another.

With the lack of opportunity, motivation and education for many minorities in Kansas, poverty of the soul is on the rise. Gang culture is increasingly filling the needs of young people caused by weakened families. Unlike in South Orange, N.J., though, the streets of Manhattan have not been a battlefield for decades. Instead, the destructive anger of black people from urban centers around the country is being transported like a virus to towns like ours.

Gone is the motivational anger that caused marches on Selma and Birmingham, Ala. Gone is the motivational anger that put the bat and bullhorn in your hand so you could try to make Eastside High a place of opportunity.

I'm left with questions, Mr. Clark: What can education do when students won't go to school? What can discipline do when parents let the police be their babysitters? What can leadership do when the people who need to listen are deaf to you? Are these questions even relevant?

Thank you, Mr. Clark, for coming to K-State.

Stay strong, and may God bless and guide you.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

There's a season for all things, kittens included



KADY MASSEY

Today is the day after Valentine's, and I'll tell you what I got from my sweetheart. Nothing! That's right, nothing. OK, I got dinner, but aside from that, I got nothing.

No, I'm not going to dump him for two reasons: 1) We have too much of each other's stuff to ever untangle it all without a lawyer and 2) it's not his fault.

I can forgive him very easily because I, too, didn't know that there was a season for kittens.

Strawberries have a season; kittens you should be able to get whenever the urge arises.

I could have sworn I always saw people trying to give away kittens all year round when I was a kid.

Spike (he asked that I don't use his real name) and I have been talking about getting a cat for several months. We both like them and owned them before we met. Cats also have certain advantages over dogs in that they are lower-maintenance, tend to be quieter and are much less likely to attack the mailman and small children.

So on Monday, we sat in my kitchen and discussed what we would give each other for V-day. The usual stuff came up (lingerie, socks, blenders). Then, he suggested that this might be a good time to get that cat we've been talking about. Actually, the word "kitten" came up more often because neither one of us really wants to untrain someone else's cat.

This would also serve as the dry run before having kids — if we could successfully raise a cat, then maybe we would begin to fathom having children.

So we decided to be responsible and go to the animal shelter first instead of a pet store. I've always felt sort of odd about paying money for a kitten when I can adopt one and save it from the jaws of death. After looking in the phone book and figuring out where to go, we headed off.

On the way, we made a quick swing through Wal-Mart to buy cat supplies, fully expecting to take home a wide-eyed bundle of fluff.

Once there, we found out that all they had was full-grown cats. This would have been fine, but we were both pretty well set on a kitten. After a quick discussion with each other and some assurances from the nice lady working there that kittens wouldn't be in season until next month at least, we headed off.

This was the first I'd ever heard that kittens were out of season.

I suggested we stop by a friend of mine's house on the way home. Meg owns two cats and a puppy and seems to have animals fall into her lap without really trying. Meg suggested we call Konza Veterinary Clinic. They give away kittens for the price of the shots and the spaying or neutering. I called, and the lady who answered the phone said very politely that no, they hadn't had any kittens since before Christmas, but because the season for them starts next month, she expected scads of kittens then.

Dejected, disappointed and bewildered, we headed for home.

I finally broke down and called a pet store, only to be told politely but firmly that it was too early in the year to be looking for kittens.

So now I am the proud owner of a litter box, a bag of litter and a food dish but no feline housecats. Spike has given me an IOU for a cat, and I'm keeping my eyes peeled for any kittens that look homeless.

I've just been told by one of the reporters here in the Collegian office to try a place in Topeka, but I think this is getting a little out of hand.

All I want is a cat.

This has been an unusual experience for me. I had never considered kittens to be like peaches, and I had to enjoy them while they lasted.

I guess I'll have to wait for the first litters to appear in the spring, like crocuses.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Stadium too useful to change

Dear editor,

I was disturbed when I read about the proposal to put a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. Obviously, there is more than a slight parking problem here at K-State, but sticking a parking garage in the middle of the stadium hardly seems the ideal solution.

There is something peaceful and relaxing about Memorial Stadium. It provides a refreshing change from the sidewalk, streets and narrow spaces between buildings, which tend to dominate the rest of our campus. It is nice at the end of a long day spent inside classrooms or at work to walk by the stadium and enjoy the marching band practicing, or a frisbee or a football game in progress. And a sunset, or sunrise for that matter, seen through the battlements of the stadium is perfectly beautiful.

"It provides a refreshing change from the sidewalk, streets and narrow spaces between buildings, which tend to dominate the rest of our campus."

LORI RANDALL
junior in modern languages/German

Somehow, I have the feeling that a parking garage, no matter how "aesthetically correct," would kind of tend to diminish the beauty of nature around the stadium and would definitely displace the band, joggers, the dog-walkers, the studiers, the frisbee players, etc.

I understand that the proposal plans to make up for this loss of open space by ripping up the lower half of the Union parking lot and planting it with grass. It seems that logic would dictate that grass remain grass, concrete remain concrete and a parking garage be constructed somewhere where there is already concrete. There are numerous existing parking lots around campus that would make far better sites for a parking garage than the stadium.

All of this aside, let us not forget why Memorial Stadium is so called. It is dedicated to the memory of those associated with K-State in World War I. Their names are listed on two plaques, one on the south wall of each half of the stadium. If the horseshoe were completed, these names would most likely get buried under a ton or so of rock and mortar. A generation from now, we will wonder why we ever called the old place "Memorial Stadium."

I seriously doubt that we would put a bike rack in the middle of our Vietnam memorial. That idea probably strikes most of us as tacky, absurd and irreverent. However, when one thinks about it, there is really very little difference between that suggestion and the idea of putting a parking garage inside what is essentially K-State's World War I Memorial. Those who died in any war deserve a little more respect than to have a bunch of people driving cars around in their memorial.

Lori Randall
junior, modern languages/German

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Memorial Stadium should stay

Dear editor,

This whole business of putting a parking garage inside Memorial Stadium and thinking it will be OK as long as the top of it can't be seen above the walls of the stadium from the outside is ridiculous.

"Memorial Stadium is a war memorial that should not be desecrated, and it is also one of the few truly beautiful places left on campus."

MICHELLE ANDERSON
junior in civil engineering and mathematics

Memorial Stadium is a war memorial that should not be desecrated, and it is also one of the few truly beautiful places left on campus. Its old-fashioned architecture is very refreshing to look at, especially after looking at some of the modern buildings on campus, like "block of cement sitting on the ground" Bluemont Hall. I often go for walks at Memorial Stadium, and I enjoy very much the whole environment there. I also seldom see it unused. There are always people on the field or walking like me.

If we are to build a parking garage, it should be built by St. Isidore's, which is only about a block of walking farther from the Union, a small price to pay for preserving the beautiful Memorial Stadium. Surely all these people who are complaining about walking at most 20 minutes to class from B-2 and B-3 lots (which always have some empty space) wouldn't complain about two minutes of walking extra from how much they would walk if they parked in the Union lot.

Michelle Anderson
junior in civil engineering and mathematics

▶ **CHRISTIANITY**

Love also means being tolerant

Dear editor,

I am responding to John Hart's latest column where he has once again tried to shame the entire campus into being good Christians. I still don't quite understand his "I got a more gooder Gawd and more better morals than you" philosophy. However, this is something I can live with; in fact, I'm quite used to it. What disturbed me was his insistence that tolerance is a "spineless" way to approach the world. He then gave us a lecture on what an agitator Jesus Christ was and how he wasn't afraid to annoy and offend others.

I have always held the belief that Jesus preached love to the masses, and not, contrary to what Hart's Jesus preached, hatred. Please allow me to ask the simple question: What is love, if it is not tolerance for the failings of others? What is love if it does not mean taking into account human shortcomings? For, how can any one human being ever hope to love another if they do not possess even the tiniest molecule of tolerance? I take issue with the idea that tolerance is the liberal's "spineless" way to treat the world with kid gloves and rose-colored glasses in a futile attempt to keep everyone happy all of the time.

"Tolerance is for educated adults, especially Christians, who have enough sense to know that not everyone shares their opinions."

JONATHAN SMALL
junior in English and history

Tolerance is for educated adults, especially Christians, who have enough sense to know that not everyone shares their opinions.

But unfortunately, being tolerant is a very difficult task, for it is always much easier to hate in the name of God than it is to really "love one's neighbor as oneself."

Tolerance is absolutely necessary to be a complete Christian.

In the end, Somerset Maugham, one of the century's greatest novelists, summed it best when he said: "Tolerance is not an umbrella you take when you think it will rain and leave at home when it looks fine; tolerance is a staff that you carry with you in all the circumstances of life."

Jonathan Small
junior in English and history

▶ **DIVERSITY**

Whites don't understand others

Dear editor,

In last Thursday's Collegian, I was quoted as saying "People on this campus don't recognize that there are black students at KSU. We want the acknowledgement that we deserve." Nice try, but no.

What I said was that while we are not looking for approval or sanction from white students or faculty, this institution has a tendency to smile vaguely in our direction, hand us a few hundred dollars for a picnic or an article in the paper and call it a day.

The problem is far too many non-minority students think that because they have seen a Snoop video on MTV, they can relate to the black students' experiences.

There is no real effort between white and non-white students, differences black students are forced to learn, but most white students walk right by with subconscious blinders on.

That's OK, though. At the Black Student Union, with help from the multicultural office, supporters, faculty and students and most important ourselves, we will work it out.

Shannon M. Cox
freshman in pre-veterinary medicine and biology

K-State Chi Omegas celebrate 100 years by



The Chi Omega sorority is commemorating 100 years of sisterhood by reading to children across the nation.

Reading aloud

Chi Omegas are commemorating 100 years of sisterhood and the 80th year of the Kappa Alpha chapter at K-State.

The sorority is celebrating its centennial by promoting literacy through out the community with their read-aloud philanthropy.

"We will go to elementary schools around Manhattan and read to the students," said Melissa Ridgway, junior in human development and family studies and chairman of the centennial committee. "It is a nationwide philanthropy for all Chi O chapters."

There will be 175 Chi O chapters participating in the philanthropy this semester.

Local chapter members will be reading to and with students at five Manhattan public schools.

"It will be a very positive experience," Tracey Russell, freshman in pre-veterinary medicine, said. "It is an opportunity for us to give instead of just planning fun activities for ourselves."

Chi O was founded April 5, 1895, at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

More than 300 alumnae are expected to return for the local celebration March 31-April 2.

"Throughout the weekend, different pledge classes are going to meet at different places," Ridgway said.

On April 1, they will have a luncheon at the K-State Union for alumnae and chapter members. That evening, a banquet and dance will be at the Manhattan Holiday Inn Holidome.

"I am excited to see the upperclassmen from when I was a pledge," said Jennifer Mueller, K-State admissions representative and Chi O alumna. "It'll be a neat experience to interact with older alumni."

Margie Michal, Chi O alumna, said she is also looking forward to attending the celebration.

"It's going to be great not only to see the current girls in the house, but I am looking forward to seeing the girls in my class that I have not seen for 12 years," Michal said.

Saturday afternoon, alumnae will participate in tours of the Chi O's house, campus and of the Theta Xi house, which used to be Chi O's.

"I think a lot of alumnae will enjoy walking around the house to see the improvements that have been made on the house," Mueller said.

Alumnae and current Chi O's are excited about spending the weekend together in celebration of the founding of their sorority.

"I am looking forward to centennial weekend because it is one of the greatest experiences to be here when we are celebrating the 100th birthday of Chi Omega," Nancy Radenbaugh, sophomore in speech pathology, said.

"It will be fun and different with the alumni at our formal," Heather Knedlik, sophomore in business said. "I am excited about meeting and talking with them."

All 126 K-State Chi Os are planning to participate in the founders' day celebration on April 5 in Kansas City. The event is being



organized by the Kansas City alumnae and other Chi O's from the University of Kansas, Emporia State and the University of Missouri-Kansas City are planning on attending.

The chapter will also send representatives to the national celebration on April 7-9.

"More than 70 chapter members are planning to travel to the University of Arkansas to participate in the national celebration," Ridgway said.

"It makes my job worthwhile to know how much Chi Omega meant to them and now how much it means to us and being able to plan an event to celebrate together," she said.



Above: Vickie Clements, sophomore in human development and family studies and labor relations, reads a story about a child's adventures while in bed.
Above left: Jordan Kyle, 7, listens at his desk. Kyle is a first-grader at Lee School.

Photos by Shane Keyser • Story by Angie Stump



GREEK CLASSIC

WHEN
FEB. 17-19, 1995

FOR QUESTIONS AND REGISTERING INFORMATION PLEASE CONTACT: BOB FINE (DSP) 537-4932 OR DEBBIE RUST (ADPI) 539-2334 EXT. 140.

THERE'S STILL TIME TO REGISTER

GOOD LUCK CATS!

BEAT KU!

Love,
The Tri Delts

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

FEBRUARY 15, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before Feb. 22. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ What former K-State player was one of two players to break the Big Eight color barrier in basketball in 1951?

■ Last week's answer: C.W. Melick

BIG 8 STANDINGS

	BIG EIGHT		OVERALL	
TEAM	W	L	W	L
Kansas	7	2	18	3
Missouri	7	2	18	3
Okla. St	6	2	16	7
Oklahoma	4	4	17	6
Iowa State	4	5	18	6
Nebraska	3	5	16	7
Colorado	2	7	11	9
K-State	2	8	11	11

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

ROCKY *mountain low*

Losing road games in the Big Eight isn't something new for K-State this season.

Saturday in Boulder, the losing continued as the Cats dropped one to Colorado 82-68 in the Coors Events Center.

The loss dropped K-State's record to 11-11 and 2-8 in the Big Eight.

The Cats only led once, which was on the opening basket. K-State would never lead again.

"We played well enough to keep us around — even down 12 with five minutes to go," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, whose team fell into a last-place.

K-State shot a frigid 35 percent from the floor, while Colorado shot a scorching 57.4 percent, which is the highest a team has shot against K-State this season.

K-State will host KU at 2:50 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage.

PHILL SPIKER

TRACK *faces best*

K-State took a partial squad to Lincoln, Neb., Friday and Saturday to compete against some of the best in the nation.

Belinda Hope established herself as one of the top runners in the nation with her victory in the 400 meters.

"The competition was a little different than I thought," Hope said. "Some of the times they entered with were a little faster than they actually ran."

Hope's time of 54.57 seconds provisionally qualifies her for the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Also adding to a winning streak was high jumper Gwen Wentland. Wentland captured first with a leap of 6 feet 2 inches.

The men added some names of their own to the NCAA qualifiers list. Dante McGrew finished second in the triple jump with 51'6-1/4".

Itai Margalit again cleared 7'1" in the high jump and found himself in the middle of a five-way tie for second place.

K-State returns home Friday for the KSU Open.

WESS HUDELSON

TENNIS *snowed over*

A winter storm that dropped eight to nine inches of snow in Salt Lake City forced an early end Sunday morning of the women's tennis match between K-State and Weber State.

The event was canceled after an accident involving the Weber State team bus was reported. No one was injured in the accident.

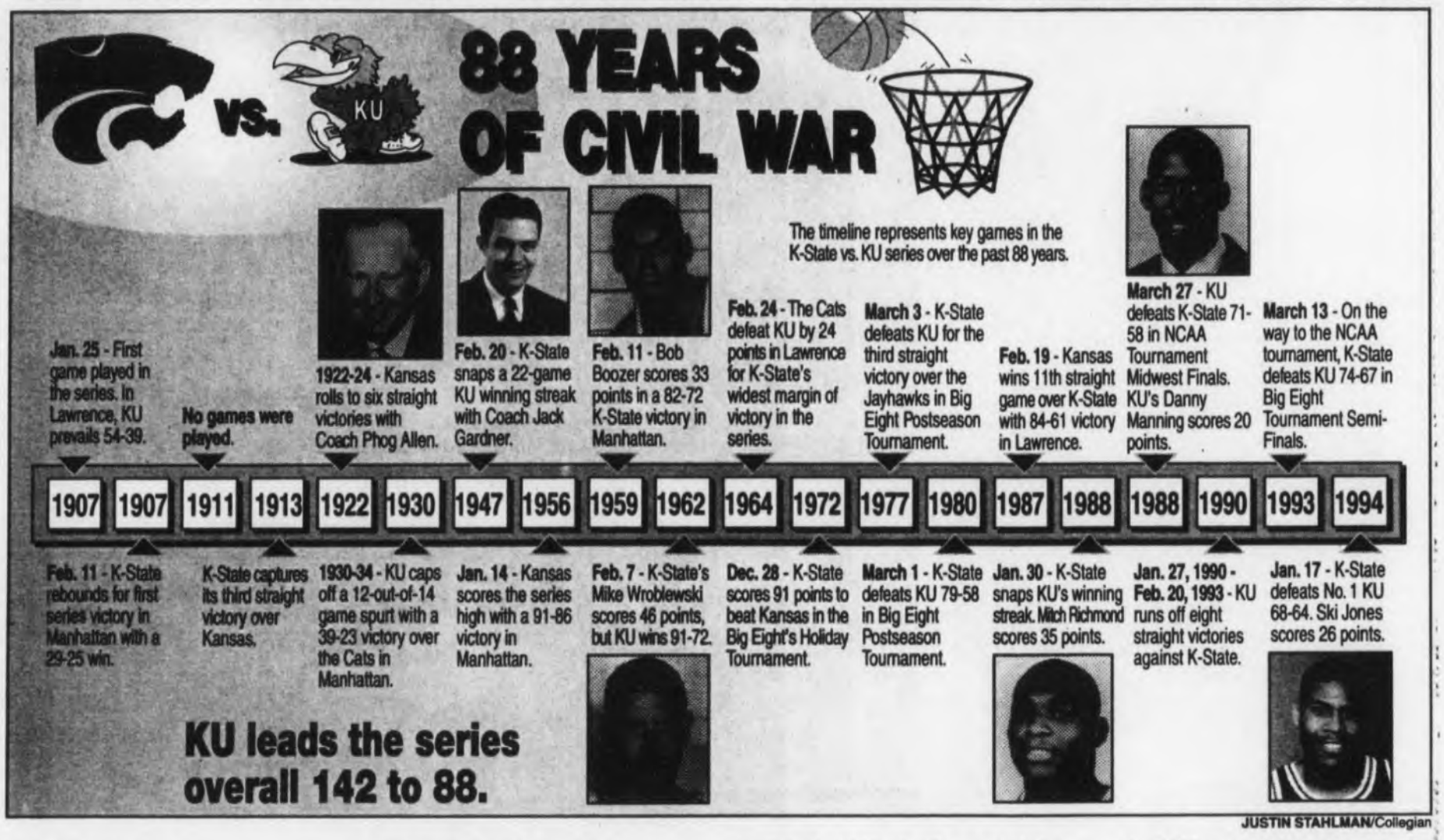
For K-State, the trip to the state of Utah produced only one victory for the Wildcats. The lone win came in No. 1 doubles against Utah on Saturday.

K-State host New Mexico this weekend at home.

BRIAN THOMAS

Intra-state rivalry one of the country's strongest

SUNFLOWER MEMORIES



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

Phog Allen, Jack Hartman, Danny Manning, Bob Boozer and Mitch Richmond are names that would stand out in the minds of many Big Eight Conference fans.

However, there is one thing that all these names have in common — they're are all part of the legendary rivalry between K-State and Kansas.

For some, the Sunflower Series is the biggest rivalry in the country.

Doubts? Just ask Kansas coach Roy Williams.

"Records don't matter in this game," Williams said earlier this year. "It's one of the most heated rivalries in the country. I'm just excited to be part of it."

The series dates back to Jan. 25, 1907. That's when the first game was played in Lawrence. The K-State coach was the legendary Mike Ahearn, and KU's coach was the even more well-known Allen.

Kansas jumped out to an early lead and never let go for a 54-39 victory.

However, the Wildcats bounced back in the next meeting of the two teams with a 29-25 victory in Manhattan.

For a short period, the series turned into a see-saw battle with both teams taking turns beating up on each other.

Then, during the 1912-13 season, the Cats captured their third straight victory against Kansas.

The Roaring Twenties came along with a domination by the Kansas squads, which were led by players such as George Rody, Paul Endacott and Charles Black.

Endacott was KU's best during the 1920s, Allen said.

In fact, in the period between 1922 and 1924, the Jayhawks captured six straight victories against the Cats. In 1922 KU was also named the Helms National Champion.

The Jayhawks' domination continued into the 1930s and '40s behind the Jayhawks' Allen, who became one of the most winning coaches in college basketball history.

In the 1930s, Kansas won 27 out of the decade's 30 games. Then, in the 1940s, KU ran off a streak of 22 straight victories against K-State.

Kansas was the dominant team not only in the Sunflower Series, but also in what was then the Big Six Conference, in which the Jayhawks finished no lower than third place.

On Feb. 20, 1947, K-State snapped the Kansas winning streak with a 48-45 victory in Manhattan.

That season, the Cats were led by Coach Jack Gardner, and K-State went on to have a 14-10 record.

The Cats used that success to defeat the Jayhawks three straight times during the 1947-48 season, along the way to a 22-6 record. That season, the Cats went all the way to the Final Four in the NCAA tournament.

K-State had finally gotten to the level to compete with the Jayhawks.

In the series' next eight games, the Cats won six.

Both programs continued their consistency as the two squads averaged at least 17 wins each from 1951 through 1961.

During that span, one of the series' greatest games was played in Lawrence.

On Feb. 3, 1958, the Cats traveled to Lawrence to face the Jayhawks in a game that went into two overtimes.

To add even more fuel to the rivalry, K-State came into the game with a 13-1 record, and its only loss had been to the 12-2 Jayhawks earlier in the season.

In the first half, the Cats used a blistering fast-break attack and stubborn defense in the final moments to escape from Lawrence with a 79-75 victory.

K-State's Boozer led all scorers with 32 points, and the Cats jumped out to a 21-10 lead in the first half. The Cats continued to build on that lead until halftime, when they led 41-28.

"During the first half, we played our best ball of the year," former K-State coach Tex Winter said.

However, KU started to rally behind 7-foot all-American Wilt Chamberlain. Chamberlain singlehandedly brought the Jayhawks back into the game.

But it was KU's Ron Loneski who nailed a jump shot to even the score up at 56-56 with 5:22 left in the second half.

The scored remained tied at 60-60 with 2:30 left in regulation, and because there was no shot clock, the Cats stalled for the final shot of the game.

Despite a set play, Jack Parr missed a jumper with five seconds left. That sent the game into overtime.

The scored remained tied after the first overtime was over, so the game was forced into a second overtime.

That's when Boozer took over, as he nailed a hook shot to give the Cats a 71-69 lead — a lead they would never give up.

"This was Boozer's finest game ever," Winter said. "K-State may not have the finesse of a lot of ball clubs, but this is undoubtedly one of the best Wildcat teams in the history of the school."

The 1960s saw K-State become the dominating team, as several of K-State's Sunflower Series records were set.

K-State's Mike Wroblewski scored 46 points in 1964, and the Cats defeated KU by 24 points for its worst defeat in the series.

In the 1970s, competition remained close and hard fought, as the two teams split games over the decade. However, K-State ended up leading the decade as Hartman emerged as one of the country's premier coaches.

However, the '80s were owned by Kansas as the Jayhawks ripped off 10 straight victories.

That streak ended on Jan. 30, 1988, when the Cats defeated the Jayhawks 77-61 in Lawrence.

This streak not only snapped KU's domination in the 1980s, but it also ruined the Jayhawks' 55-game home-winning streak. At the time, that streak was the NCAA's longest home-court winning streak.

"It's a great feeling, stopping KU's winning streak," K-State's all-America forward Richmond said. "I think this was one of the biggest wins so far."

Richmond led the Cats with 35 points, 23 of which came in the second half, for one of the most memorable performances by a K-State player.

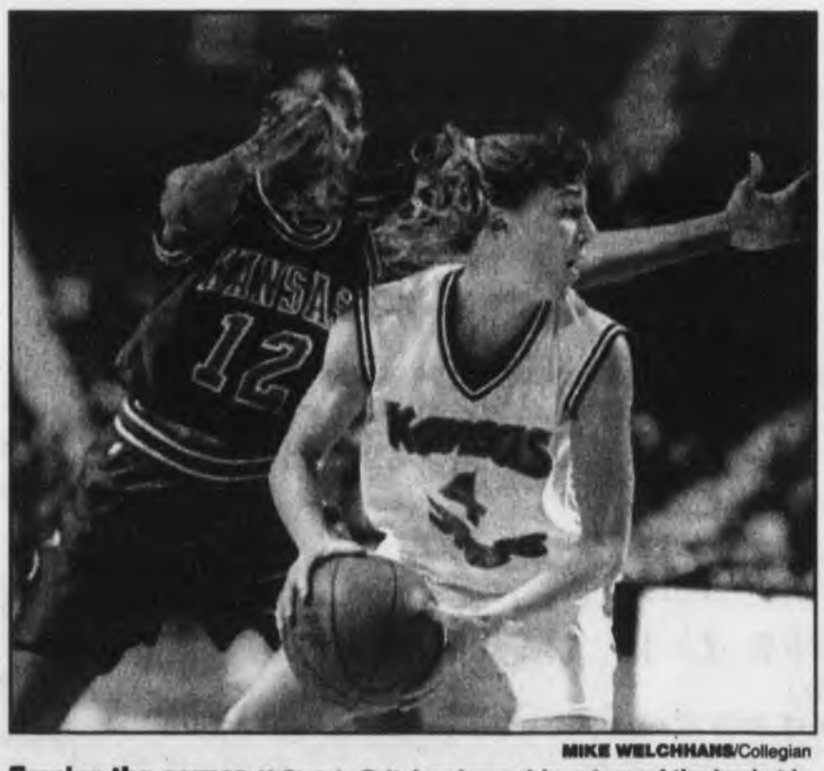
"What a great second half he had," former K-State coach Lon Kruger said.

Kruger said another thing made the Cats' victory against the Jayhawks even more impressive.

"We were down 10 in the first half — and that probably makes the win a little sweeter, but we are proud of the way we pulled together."

■ See **RIVALRY** Page 7

Kansas Attitude Called Out In Cage Mirror



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Turning the corner, K-State's Brit Jacobson drives toward the basket in the Cats' upset against No. 15-ranked Kansas. The win gave the Cats three straight victories in the Big Eight Conference.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cats knock off No. 15 Kansas

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

K-State, 13-9, claimed its third straight Big Eight victory Sunday with an 80-73 win over 15th-ranked Kansas.

The win snapped a seven-game losing streak to the Jayhawks and evened the Cats' conference record at 5-5.

"This is huge," Wildcat senior Shanele Stires said.

K-State	80
Kansas	73

All-American Angela Aycock scored the first basket for Kansas.

But Stires and freshman Brit Jacobson led the Cats on a 13-4 run, and the lead remained with K-State the rest of the game.

"We got off to a really good start today, then fought them off down the stretch," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

Unlike the previous meeting in Lawrence, the Jayhawks were never able to establish their running game, hampering their offensive set.

"We came out right away and took control of the tempo," Jacobson said.

"Our shooting struggled all game. There's no question about it," Kansas coach Marian Washington said. "It was disappointing for us, but you can't take anything away from how hard they played."

The Cats held Kansas, the Big Eight's leading offense, to just 39.6-percent shooting from the field and only three of 11 from three-point land.

Though Aycock, who leads the conference in scoring, finished with 24 points to lead the Hawks, she shot just six of 18 and missed both her attempts from behind the three-point arc. Agler gave some of the credit to defender Lisa Gaitor.

"Lisa did a good job on Aycock," Agler said. "We kept rotating people on her, and she did get tired at times. We just couldn't keep her off the free-throw line."

K-State's shots had no problem finding the bottom of the net.

The Cats connected on 47.3 percent of their field goals, including 10 of 20 from the arc. The Cats led by as much as 15 in the first half before taking a 12-point lead into the break.

Though Kansas made a run

■ See **UPSET** Page 7

▶ FLASHBACK

1988 game in Michigan broke Wildcat fans' hearts

KU beats Cats for trip to Final Four in 1988

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Oh, what might have been.

Pontiac, Mich., was the setting. K-State and Kansas were the opponents.

At stake was a trip to the 1988 NCAA Final Four in Kansas City.

In the 95-year rivalry of K-State-Kansas basketball, this was the game that undoubtedly broke Wildcat hearts everywhere.

Kansas 71
K-State 58

Kansas' 71-58 victory in the Pontiac Silverdome put an end to one of the most historic NCAA Tournament runs in K-State history.

"I'm disappointed, but we knew it had to end sometime," Cat center Ron Meyer said after the Kansas loss.

The tournament run started in South Bend, Ind., with victories over LaSalle and DePaul, which earned the Cats a trip to the Sweet 16 and a date with Midwest Regional No. 1 seed Purdue.

In an earlier season meeting, the Boilermakers thrashed the Cats 101-72.

This one would be different.

Despite Purdue's early 10-0 lead, the Cats fought back behind a pair of impressive second-half runs and all-America forward Mitch Richmond's game-high 27 points.

"When K-State went on a 12-1 run I saw doubt in my players' eyes," Purdue coach Gene Keady said. "They didn't know K-State and its coaching staff like I did."

The 73-70 victory pushed the Cats into the regional finals and a fourth-meeting with Kansas.

Next up was Kansas for the fourth time in the season.

The Wildcats, who had defeated the Jayhawks earlier in the season in Lawrence and Kansas City, saw the rivalry take a step to the next level.

Never before had one game meant so much to both teams.

"Every time we go out, we say we need to take care of our responsibilities," Meyer said.

"Because if we don't, there is no tomorrow."

And for the first half, the Cats took care of their responsibilities.

K-State took a 29-27 lead into the locker room at halftime, thanks in part to 55.6-percent first-half shooting.

In the second half, the Cats would make less than half their shots, while the Jayhawks would shoot an unconscious 61.5 percent.

Richmond, whose 768 points on the season would set a school record, was held to a season-tying low of 11 points.

"They were running someone at me just like they did the other games," Richmond said.

"They double-teamed me every time and made me give it up."

Two-time all-American Danny Manning led the Jayhawk scoring attack with 20 points for his second trip to the Final Four.

"Twice in one career. It's a wonderful feeling," Manning said.

"Danny and the Miracles" would go on to the Final Four in Kansas City, Mo., and win the national championship in an 83-79 victory over fellow Big Eight school Oklahoma.


Richmond

In the 81 years before the legendary showdown in Michigan, and in the seven years since the epic battle, no game has come close to matching the level of importance of that March 27, 1988, game.

It was the Cats' best chance at winning a NCAA National Championship.

The Cats were losers on the scoreboards but not losers in the eyes of their fans.

Hundreds of loyal Wildcat followers waited hours outside Ahearn Field House to welcome the team back after the game.

Cries of "We love you" and "You're still our champs" echoed throughout the crowd as the team returned.

But a loss is a loss, and former K-State coach Lon Kruger could not help but think what might have been.

"I'm disappointed for our players, but I'm proud of them," he said.

"They had a great season — one of the best ever at K-State. It was unfortunate that we were a loser."

After that loss, the Cats have only been to the NCAA Tournament once, in which they lost in the first round.

Rivalry games always hard fought

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

However, the Jayhawks got their revenge with a 71-58 victory at the NCAAMidwest Regional Finals in the Silverdome in Pontiac, Mich.

The '90s started out with KU capturing eight straight victories against K-State.

But at the Big Eight Tournament Semi-Finals in 1993, the Cats upset the Jayhawks on their way to a NCAA Tournament bid.

Then last season, K-State defeated No. 1-ranked Kansas 68-64 at Allen Fieldhouse, which was the last time Kansas has been beaten at home.

"We had dropped two games in the Big Eight Conference, and we needed one," former K-State guard Anthony Beane said.

"The No. 1 team in the nation, KU at Allen Fieldhouse — that should provide the spark we need."

Earlier this season, K-State came into Lawrence under a new coach with a new system and a losing record for the first time in years.

However, as Williams said, earlier records mean nothing in the Sunflower Series, and the 11-7 Cats nearly upset the No. 8-ranked Jayhawks.

On Saturday, the rivalry will get renewed another time. This time, the Jayhawks will make the trip down Interstate 70 to face K-State in Bramlage Coliseum.

K-State is sitting in the bottom of the Big Eight cellar, and KU is holding the No. 3 ranking in the nation.

Expect a blowout?

Traditions say not a chance. Expect the unusual in the Sunflower Series.

Upset sparked by Stires hot shooting

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

in the second half that would cut the lead to one, the Cats never folded. Stires answered with one of her four three-pointers to end the slump.

Then Carlene Mitchell put the game away. After being fouled on a layup and converting the conventional three-point play, she stripped the ball under the Kansas basket, forcing the Hawks to foul.

"Carlene is one reason we're improving so much," Agler said.

"She hit a big basket going to the hole late in the game, then came up with the steal. She just has a lot of confidence."

Stires led all scorers with 31 points. Jacobson and Mitchell each contributed 14, and sophomore Missy Decker finished with 13.

"This is a real uplift going into Oklahoma and Oklahoma State," Decker said.

Stires said the Cats are looking for more wins.

"I think we can go down there and hopefully get two wins," Stires said.

"We need that for position in the Big Eight Tournament. We're still planning on postseason play, and this really kept us in the hunt."

The Cats will travel to Norman, Okla., on Friday and then they will make the trip to Stillwater, Okla., on Sunday.

Last season the Cats dropped both of those games.

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In last season's Big Eight Tournament, Scott Pollard defends K-State's Ski Jones. Pollard is KU's leading rebounder.
SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Ostertag, Pollard, LaFrentz give No. 2 Kansas

PAINT POWER

CHRISTOPH FUHRMANS
University Daily Kansan

When fans and opponents watch the Kansas Jayhawks play, three things stick out — the heads of senior center Greg Ostertag, sophomore forward Scott Pollard and freshman forward Raef LaFrentz, who stand 7 foot 2, 6'11" and 6'10" respectively.

The Jayhawks' collection of big men is one reason why Kansas is ranked No. 3 in the country and has an overall record of 17-3 and 6-2 in the Big Eight Conference.

Ostertag, Pollard and LaFrentz account for 38 percent of Kansas' offense, 46 percent of the Jayhawks' rebounds and 77 percent of their blocked shots. Pollard said he knew how the stats broke down among the three players.

"We all know Greg is going to get the most blocks and Raef the most points," he said. "I just try to pick up somewhere."

Usually, one player has picked his play each game for the Jayhawks, which is why Kansas is so formidable.

"If one guy has a bad game, then the other two will just step it up," LaFrentz said. "Any one of us could step up in a game and carry the load. That's the great thing about having three big men."

Not only do the three big men help each other out, but their menacing presence on the defensive end of the floor also has helped the rest of the Jayhawks.

Kansas coach Roy Williams said having a shot blocker in Ostertag and two other post players 6'10" and higher allowed other players to overplay the passing lanes more for steals.

Ostertag recently became the Big Eight's all-time leading shot blocker after surpassing former Oklahoma star Stacy King.

Another benefit of having three big men has been the friendships that have developed. LaFrentz said despite the competition between the three during practice, they have become good friends.

"Off the court, we have a great time together," he said.

In fact, the three have such a great time that other players have teased the trio about their behavior, Ostertag said.

"Greg Gurley named us 'The Fun Bunch' because we get along so well off court," he said.

As the senior member of 'The Fun Bunch,' Ostertag said he did not need to teach the younger Pollard and LaFrentz anything about college basketball.

"I haven't had to because they are such great players," he said.

But even with the bunch's ability to dominate a game, Ostertag, Pollard and LaFrentz are still friends having a good time together.

"Coach Williams called us 'The Three Goofs,'" LaFrentz said.

FUN BUNCH

- Greg Ostertag, 7-foot-2, Big Eight's all-time leader in blocks
- Scott Pollard, 6-foot-11, KU's leading rebounder
- Raef LaFrentz, 6-foot-10, Big Eight Freshman of Year candidate

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Deadline for all applications is Friday, MARCH 3, 1995. Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office. For more information, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

Quiz
A. I made a resolution to attend church during February.
B. I desire to attend a relevant church.
C. I am looking for a date.
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Ballet national du Senegal*
Thursday, February 23, 8 p.m.

Brightly costumed and bursting with energy, this company of 40 presents *Pangols*, a program exploring the spirit of West Africa in music, song, and dance. *Pangols* features spirited dance accompanied by drums and traditional string instruments.

Vienna Academy*+~
Martin Haselböck, director
Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.

From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.

Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, of lust, and of laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate.

Awadagin Pratt, piano*+
Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.

The musical forte of this Naumberg Prize-winner is the three B's, with forays into the Romantic repertory. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Pratt is the only student in that institution's history to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).

Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.

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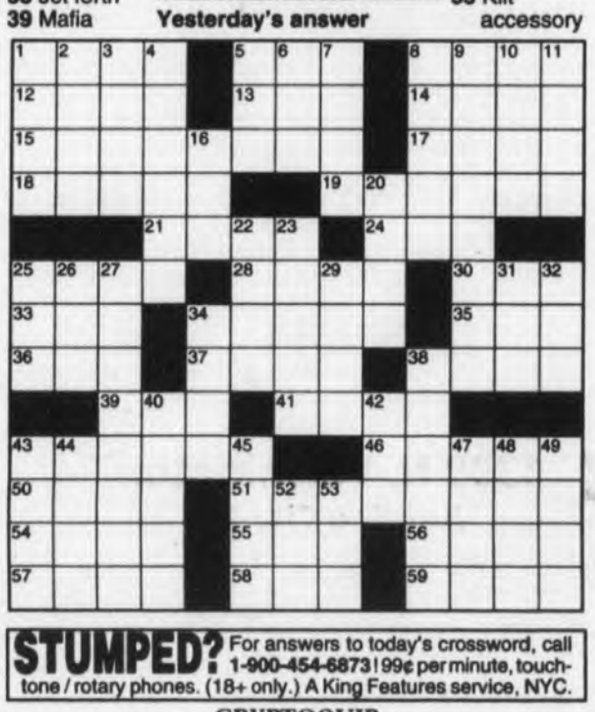
ACROSS
1 So bad it's good
5 Chest muscle, for short
8 Sleeping
12 Margarine
13 "I — Camera"
14 "Unh-unh!"
15 Ump's cry
17 Particular
18 Furtive sort
19 Whacks: slang
21 Squad
24 Tillis or Torme
25 Tramp
28 Stare open-mouthed
30 Corn serving
33 — Dhabi
34 They have all the time in the world
35 Playwright Betti
36 Come in first
37 "— no kick from..."
38 Jet forth
39 Mafia bigwig
41 Office part-timer
43 Sweet Spanish wine
46 "Reversal of Fortune" star
50 Raw rocks
51 Flatter
54 Malarial symptom
55 "Time — Bottle"
56 "The Four Seasons" star
57 Outdoes
58 Landry of football fame
59 Antelope's playmate

DOWN
1 Male swans
2 First name of 56 Across
3 Apportion
4 Quayle's veggie?
5 Average
6 Aussie bird
7 Dogpatch "founder"
8 Ouzo flavoring
9 Restrain
10 Duel tool
11 Clinton's party
16 — out a living
20 Iowa city
22 Enthusiastic, plus
23 "Olympia" painter
25 Hem partner
26 Kyoto cummerbund
27 Prepare for winter weather
29 Rocker Townshend
31 Factor in good wine
32 Argument
34 Pizzazz
38 Peanut butter, e.g.
40 Refuges
42 Cambridge sch.
43 Gator bowl?
44 Jason's ship
45 Somewhat
47 Heraldic border
48 Artist's model, often
49 Mast
52 Important numero
53 Kilt accessory

Solution time: 21 mins.

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Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquip: CRUDE RESTAURANT PATRONS PREFER A FOUR-COARSE DINNER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals C

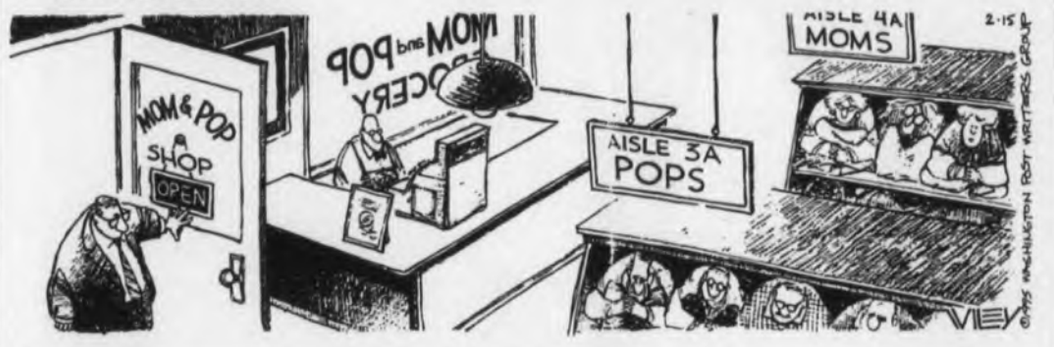
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Roommate announces she's a lesbian

Dear Cassie,

My roommate and I get along really well, that is until recently.

One night we were up having our usual after-midnight-not-really-studying-laughing fits, and she tells me out of the blue that she is a lesbian. I rolled on the floor laughing thinking she was joking. The more she tried to tell me it was true, the more I laughed. The thing is now she doesn't confide in me for anything and we don't spend any time together anymore.

Signed, Whoops

Dear Whoops,

Tell her you care about her as a friend and that you're sorry that you laughed. You mistook the situation for what it was. And then don't treat her any differently. She's probably feeling a little shy and insecure. She'll come around when she realizes you aren't going to run in the opposite direction.

▶ REVIEW

Album gives metal listeners rare selections



★★★

"Demon Knight: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack Atlanta Recording Corp."

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Definitely for heavy metal fans, the Original Motion Picture Soundtrack for "Demon Knight" is loaded with hard-core tracks.

The soundtrack contains 10 rare or unreleased tracks from several of the music industry's heavy hitters.

Megadeth, Rollins Band, the Melvins and Biohazard are just a few of the groups that lend their music to the soundtrack for the Universal Pictures release.

Beginning with the first track, a special edit of "Cemetery Gates" by Pantera, the album takes off and doesn't slow down.

Pantera sounds stronger and harder than ever behind this special edit from their "Cowboys From Hell" album.

Megadeth cut a new track, called "Diadems," especially for this release. Dave Mustaine and company sound the same as always. The track has that hard-edged Megadeth sound with Mustaine's voice grinding out the vocals alongside guitar riffs.

My favorite track on the soundtrack is track six, "Fall Guy," by Rollins Band.

Henry Rollins sounds as pissed-off at the world as ever, growling out lyrics through clenched teeth (or so it sounds at times.)

"Tonight We Murder" by Ministry is one of the faster pieces on the soundtrack, exceeding the speed limit of most songs.

Not one of the best tracks on the album, "Tonight We Murder" still sounds hard-driving and doesn't hurt the overall musical performance recorded on the compact disc.

Gravediggaz bring a different sound to the album in the last track, "1-800-Suicide."

Somewhere in between rap and heavy metal, Gravediggaz bring a hard bass line with rap-style lyrics and ride it to the top.

It is definitely worth your time to hang around till the end of the album to hear it.

Other notable tracks include "Instant Larry" by the Melvins, "My Misery" by Machine Head and "Beaten" by Biohazard. All are definitely worth lending an ear to.

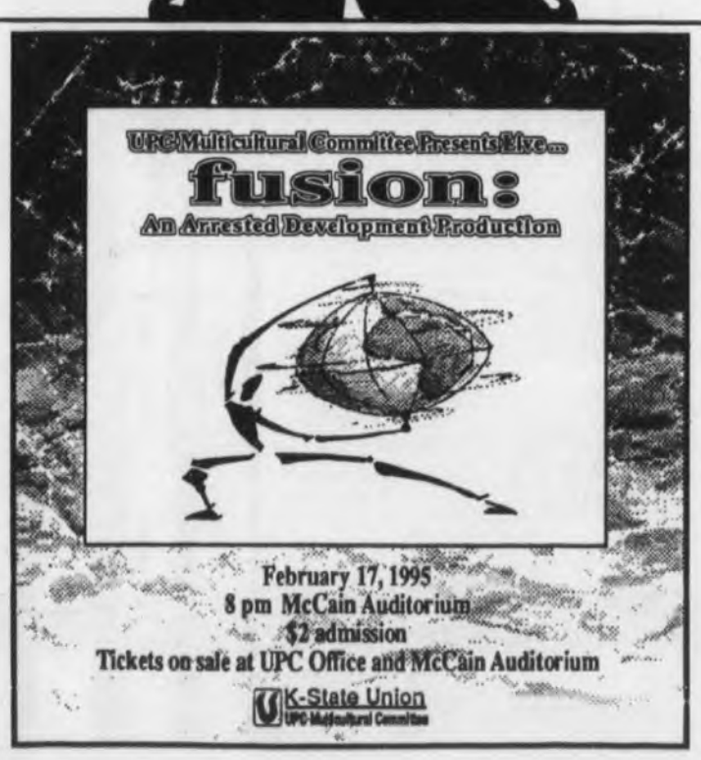
This album is definitely not for everyone. I think only true heavy metal fans could appreciate every track on the CD, but don't let that discourage anyone from trying it.

Strong guitar riffs and a heavy, driving beat keep this album moving right along. If that's your style, you'll love "Demon Knight: Original Motion Picture Soundtrack."



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Heidi, played by Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in theater, talks with Scoop, played by Travis Malone, graduate student in speech, about her new boyfriend during Monday night's rehearsal of "The Heidi Chronicles."

MARK LEFFINGWELL
Collegian

▶ PLAY

'The Heidi Chronicles'

Comedy examines plight of women from liberation to materialistic '80s

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Yet another award-winning play will be performed by K-State Theatre.

Wendy Wasserstein's Pulitzer Prize-winning play "The Heidi Chronicles" will open at 8 p.m. Friday at Nichols Theatre.

The play tells the story of Heidi Holland, a woman who has grown up in the midst of the women's movement.

Through different flash-backs, Heidi sees women from the '60s and '70s who have changed their life's purpose from one of empowerment and women's rights to that of materialistic desires in the '80s.

Ayne Steinkuehler, graduate student in theater, plays Heidi.

She describes the play as a comedy but not farsical.

"The play is an intellectual comedy which is full of wit," Steinkuehler said.

The play covers 23 years of Heidi's life and touches on events like the women's-rights movement to the introduction and destruction of AIDS.

"'The Heidi Chronicles' is a very interesting play," Marci Mauller, managing director of the K-State Theatre, said.

"It may sound complicated when trying to describe it, but it's not complicated when you see it."

Three actors play multiple roles, which may cause some confusion, Mauller said.

Mauller said the play shows Heidi's disappointment in the '80s.

Lew Shelton, associate professor of theater and director of the play, said it is a satire of the baby-boomer generation.

"For students, the play is about their parents, and it is nostalgic for older people," Shelton said.

Shelton said each scene centers around a pivotal episode in Heidi's life.

"The scenes are short and very episodic," Shelton said.

"It moves very fast and becomes very consciousness-raising."

Slide images from the '60s, '70s and '80s will be used at scene breaks, Shelton said.

Tim Aumiller, graduate student in speech, plays Peter, Heidi's homosexual pediatrician.

Travis Malone, graduate student in speech, plays Scoop, a womanizing lawyer and editor.

SHOW TIME

"The Heidi Chronicles" will be performed at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and Feb. 22-25 at Nichols Theatre. A special matinee will be at 2 p.m. Feb. 25.

Tickets are $6 for students and senior citizens and $8 for the general public.

▶ CONTEST

Wanted: all budding Lucases, Spielbergs and Hitchcocks

CARRIE COX
Collegian

Move over, "America's Funniest Home Videos."

Union Program Council is sponsoring "The Catcher in the Wheat" film contest open to students around the nation, Nikka Hellman, Kaleidoscope film committee chairman, said.

"The contest is open to basically anyone in the world who's interested. We'd love to get as many people as possible," Hellman said.

Contest entries can be submitted in 16 millimeter or VHS format with no rules on length or content. The films will be judged on technical proficiency, artistic merit and entertainment value, Hellman said.

Jason Hamilton, film contest chairman, said as an added incentive, the top three winners will receive cash prizes of $300, $150 and $50.

"The first-place winner will also receive a public screening of their film in K-State's Forum Hall. We might be able to show the second- and third-place films too, but we will for sure see the winning entry on the big screen," Hamilton said.

Hellman said fliers promoting the contest have been sent to other colleges. Union Program Council has sent information about the contest to other universities' unions, including those at Nebraska, Oklahoma and Missouri, she said.

"I was trying to think of a way that Kaleidoscope could be more active. If this works out, we would like to make it an annual event," Hamilton said.

Judges for the contest will include four students from the Kaleidoscope Film Committee and two professors, Hamilton said. All entries must include the creator's home address, phone number and a $10 entry fee.

The deadline for submission is March 10, and the winners will be notified by March 24.

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at Silverado Saloon
Starting Feb. 15...Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. we will chose three-four finalists to be in the 1995-1996 Calendar!!!
Winners will receive cash and prizes from various Manhattan Merchants.
Sign-up begins Feb. 10 at Silverado's.
If you have any questions feel free to call: 539-0229 and ask for Jon Farrell or Greg Gillman.
So for all those that thought you had to wear cowboy boots and know how to two-step, Don't Worry...
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by Wendy Wasserstein

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010

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MICHELL EADS call L. McDonald collect (503)520-9770 as soon as possible.

SWING INTO SPRING CRAFT SHOW. Saturday, Feb. 18. 8- 5. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. Refreshments available. Proceeds benefit education. Sponsored by ABWA.

TIM BOWLES vs Rusty's Last Chance, assault and battery. The trial on this matter is set for Feb. 22, 1995 at 2:00p.m. Riley County District Court.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND MEN'S insulated overalls. Call 587-0104.

FOUND: THURS. in the basement of Nichols Hall, a personalized ring (unable to contact you). Please call 532-4911 or stop by Nichols 16 to claim. Ask for Leonard.

KEYS FOUND in Weber Hall on last Fri. (Feb. 10). Come to 134 Weber Hall to claim or call, 532-1241.

LOST: FEB. 12, 1995, Greyhound, red brindle male, 65 pounds. Reward. Call 776-5641 or 537-6124.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

TO THE **ANTI:HEART** group (aka the heartless)~ Since love isn't your thing, you don't deserve a nice cuddly lobster friend. We'll give him much more TLC than you would, I'm sure. But if you're real sweet, we'll let you give him a ...? Rumor has it that he was going to shoot himself. Signed, Have a Heart

040

Meetings/ Events

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Basement one-bedroom very near campus. Washer/ dryer. $275. Day 532-4964, evening 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE one block from Union. Fully furnished, own room, $140 including utilities. 539-7920.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

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110

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AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

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Call Roy
at 537-7007
for an appointment.

AVAILABLE NOW large two-bedroom, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Laundry hook-up. Storm shelter. Appliances/ blinds. Redecorated. New furnance/ insulation/ storms. $450/ partial utilities. 776-8548.

115

Rooms Available

NEEDED: MALE roommate to live with four Christian men, one-half block from campus off-street parking, central air. Available immediately. $175 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-1393 ask for Troy or leave message.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four- five-bedroom $975. Basement two-bedroom $320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

X-TRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath 16X80. For more information call (913)485-2143.

145

Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE NON-SMOKERS to share four-bedroom townhouse, two and one-half baths, washer/ dryer, start Aug. 1. $215/ month. 587-8622.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Must see to appreciate. $225. 587-9524.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING roommate wanted to share three-bedroom, two bathroom apartment. No pets. Call 539-8607.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

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150

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

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$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-2239 ext.622.

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COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 24. Sign up, get application at Career and Employment Services from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

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GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HARVEST HELP NEEDED. May- Nov. Combine and truck drivers. Must have CDL, will help obtain. Very good pay. (913)468-3678.

HEAD JUNIOR High Track Coach boys/ girls. Luckey Junior High, Mar.- May. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Feb. 21.

HELP NEEDED. Truck drivers May- Aug. Must have CDL, will help get. Have late model trucks. Good wages. (816)453-7759.

HELP WANTED! Foreign students with microcomputer and knowledge in Microsoft Access or Oracle needed to translate a hospital program into their own literal language and assist in marketing. Please call 537-7848.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings, 8:00- 12:00. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery $4.25/ hour. Apply at State and Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

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STEP AEROBICS instructor needed. Please call 539-2606 and leave a message.

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SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

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SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

VAN DRIVER: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for transporting clients to/ from Day Treatment Program. CDL required. Services, phone: 587-4333. EOE.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, available Thursdays and afternoons. Please apply in person at: Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

EXPANDING INTERNATIONAL organization scouting for individuals with attitude, people skills, higher than average, monetary goals, paid training, travel (optional), six figure income by 1996. Call for interviews 537-0782 ext.101.

RUN YOUR own lawn service! Established, local business for sale. One-man operation. Contact Tom (913)437-3744 (evenings).

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410

Items for Sale

EIGHT YEAR old Welsh/Arab gelding, gray, has heart, likes to ride, intermediate rider, likes pairs. (913)456-2588.

MARYKAY COMESTICS- Going out of business sale. Stock up and save with huge discounts on all products. Call Megan 395-2070.

THREE-YEAR OLD saddlebred stallion, Chestnut, strong trot, virgin, converts easily into a gelding. (913) 456-2588.

415

Furniture to Buy/Sell

MATCHING COUCH and chair in good shape $125 or best offer. Call 537-4103.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

CAN'T FIND anybody that can fix your computer? Do your Engineering friends look at your system and shake their heads? Come to Sensible Systems! We fix anything! Call 537-2419 or stop by 1321 Anderson.

FOR SALE: Used: 14-inch VGA monitor $60, 2400 modem $15, ThurstMaster Weapons Control System $55. Call Joe at 539-3454.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

THRUSTMASTER JOYSTICK and throttle, like new. 776-8723.

445

Music Instruments

ALTO SAXOPHONE with case, 20 plus years old Martin, $100 or best offer, 537-4047

450

Pets and Supplies

ADORABLE PUPPIES- Free need a loving home. one-half Cocker and one-half Samoyed, they'll be medium size. Call (913)456-2739.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Player 7904 Rockford Fosgate Punch 150 amplifier Sony XM-601 amplifier. Ask for Butch 776-0069.

AUDIOVOX ACD40 in dash CD player, $200. Stillwater SSIZ Kicker Box with two 12-inch subs, $250. Both negotiable. Chris, 537-9297.

465

Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: KSU vs. KU basketball tickets. Willing to pay. Call 537-9411, ask for Monte.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510

Automobiles

1975 MERCURY Marquis, 23,000 miles on rebuilt 460, New Holley 600 C.F.M. carburetor, power everything, excellent condition, $800, 539-3726 after 5:00.

1976 FORD Bronco 4X4, 302 V8, automatic, power steering, looks good, runs great, asking $3100, call 587-8803, ask for Scott.

1981 SUBARU GL, best offer, 539-3321.

1985 MUSTANG, five-speed, air, power steering, power locks, nice and clean. (913)456-2841.

1994 FORD F-150 4X4 V8 302CID 8-foot bed, running boards and box trailer package, overload springs, extras. 18,500. 537-3850.

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

610

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532-6555

Move increases accessibility

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

square feet to 10,000 square feet, and the business has increased its employees to seven.

"It is encouraging that KDOT moved the old building and is using it as a warehouse in Wamego," Burnett said.

The new location has enhanced Burnett's business, Rogers said.

"The layout of the lot is better. The old lot was mainly accessible to pickup trucks and cars. We built the new location specifically for large trucks," Rogers said.

"When your car breaks down, you and your family are the only ones inconvenienced. But when a commercial truck breaks down, there are other people and businesses being inconvenienced and held up," he said.

Rogers said it will take time to build up the expansion because it takes time to earn the trust and respect of those who own commercial trucks.

"They have to believe in you and that you will do the job quickly and effectively," Rogers said. "They need those trucks back."

Burnett's hopes to add not only the commercial tire and mechanical repair business but also to the wholesale business.

"The move was very good," Rogers said. "We positioned it to be the cornerstone of the whole company."

Rogers said the hope for the commercial business is to enhance the store at the Anderson location.

"Being a supplier to the Anderson location, we hope to warehouse a larger variety of tires to choose from," Rogers said.

Burnett said the timing of the bridge expansion really came at an opportune time and allowed Burnett's to get more into mechanical repair.

Overall, the forced move of Burnett's was beneficial. Burnett's commercial tire and mechanical repair business was at the point where it needed to expand.

"We built a business out of the commercial tire business, and we were given the opportunity to expand. This should take the lows out of the business," Rogers said.

Rogers said adding mechanical repair and wholesale allowed Burnett's to take the slow times of the business and make them very efficient.

"I don't know if we would have expanded at the old location," Rogers said. "We owned enough ground to expand."

Center provides services, hope for needy families

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

director of Manhattan's Head Start, said.

"Every child should be loved all through school," Frick said.

Two full-time social workers, counselors, teachers and volunteers make up the staff that takes care of the 150 children who attend the free program, Frick said. And because most of the children are from at-risk or single-parent families, extra attention is needed, she said.

And parents who have children enrolled in the program also receive extra attention, Frick said.

"It's tough to be poor in the '90s," she said.

A permanent parent-involvement coordinator organizes training for parents, including monthly workshops on vital issues and three home visits throughout the course of the school year, Frick said.

However, such programs may be cut in the coming year.

Head Start programs, traditionally strongly federally supported since their origin in 1965, are now at the tail end of a federal revenue trickle-down wish list, Frick said.

And the people at Head Start are mad — really mad.

"When did we become such a heartless nation?" Frick said.

It all began with the Republicans' Contract For America, Frick said.

The plan is to cut the deficit by giving each state an individual block grant to divide the money for various social programs, such as Head Start.

In the past, it has been possible for each individual agency to apply directly to the federal government for a grant on a need basis.

Bill Mcpherrin, a public affairs officer for Health and Human Services in Washington, D.C., said it is too early to tell where Head Start's future lies.

"I haven't seen Head Start in any of the proposals, but anything is up for block grants. We should watch the next few months closely," he said.

Frick said that just last year the Manhattan Head Start was planning more expansion to serve more children in the area, but today she is just trying to hold onto the money she has.

"We had all these dreams," she said. "But now we have to stop dreaming. And we just cling to what we have and be prepared to try to plan for less and less money each year."

Frick is usually busy this time of year compiling a list of needs and applying for a federal grant, but she said she doesn't know where to begin now.

"For a lot of these kids, this is the only meal they eat a day. Where do we cut?" Frick said.

"Does anyone in the community have any idea about what's happening?" Frick said.

Frick said it will be students who won't have jobs at Head Start, students who won't be able to enroll their children in the programs and students who have to deal with the results of today's planning.

"It will be you that is inheriting a nation that has really turned their back on people," she said.

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Kansas State Collegian

REPRESENTING FFA IN JAPAN

Jennafer Neufeld, sophomore in agricultural economics and central region vice president for FFA, is in Japan on a foreign agriculture relations trip serving as an ambassador to the organization.

PAGE 9

EATING DISORDERS

Obsessed with body image, bulimics detest mirrors, exercise until exhaustion and hide their secret from the world.



PAGE 12

THURSDAY

HIGH 42 LOW 23

sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 16, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 101

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First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.



MARK LEPPINGWELL/Collegian

Joe Clark, former principal of New Jersey's Eastside High School, speaks to a packed house in McCain Auditorium Wednesday evening.

> Every deed you do is written in the book of life. You must ask yourself, what you do, what you expect to do, and what you have done in this world so we can live in a reasonable facsimile of cooperation.
>
> JOE CLARK
> former high school principal

Clark: Happiness is in helping others

SERA L. TANK
TRACEY STINSON
Collegian

Mental attitude has power and energy. With the proper mental attitude, there is nothing anyone cannot accomplish, Joe Clark said.

Clark, a prominent educator and public speaker, delivered his message of self-motivation and conviction Wednesday night in McCain Auditorium.

"One person with courage, one person with unswerving, pure tenacity and resolve can make a difference in this society," he said.

"If we are going to bring about a change, it's up to you, but you have to be willing. You have to be strong enough to take the consequences of your actions."

Young people often don't do things because they are afraid of the consequences, Clark said.

"You fear things that probably don't exist," he said. "The worst type of cowardice is to know what is right and not do it."

Clark said he has always stood up for his convictions, but those convictions have sometimes made him a lonely man.

"I have been lonelier than the sound of one hand clapping, but I will not give into those rotten bastards," he said.

"Young and old — it doesn't matter. In life, you have to be bold. You have to go out there and take life on."

Clark stressed the importance of pursuing a career that will help other people in society.

"One thing I can state unequivocally is that the ones among you who will be the happiest are the ones who have sought and found ways to serve others," he said. "Our individual destiny is to serve rather than to rule."

Another reason for serving others is to share your talents with the world, Clark said.

"Once you find your raison detre, you will feel fulfilled. It would be fraudulent not to share it with me and the other individuals around you the greatness — and yes, it is greatness — that is in your soul," he said.

Clark also said people need to try to work together.

"Every deed you do is written in the book of life. You must ask yourself, what you do, what you expect to do, and what you have done in this world so we can live in a reasonable facsimile of cooperation," he said.

Self-responsibility and self-reliance are everyone's job, Clark said.

"We go through life with erroneous ideas of how things are, but you have to put something in to get something out," he said. "Get off your rusty dusties and do for yourself."

America needs to get together and stop judging people for the color of their skin, Clark said.

"That's sick. You should judge people ultimately by the content of their character," he said.

Clark said there was a reason for Black History Month in the days before the 1960s civil-rights movement, but it should not have to exist in 1995.

"I don't want to think of myself as significant only one month out of the year," he said.

Clark gained national recognition as a tough, no nonsense, inner-city high-school principal on whom the movie "Lean on Me" was based. He also is well-know for a Time magazine cover in which he was holding a baseball bat.

"I only used the baseball bat when the media was around, because the media doesn't give attention to soft-spoken people," he said. "The bat represented the young peoples' choice to strike out or to hit a home run."

Clark said despite the popular belief,

■ See **CLARK** Page 14

▶ BIKE RACING

BMX: off the streets and onto the trails

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

BMX enthusiasts may get to race closer to home.

An informational meeting about the possible development of a BMX bicycle racing track will take place at 7 tonight in the Douglass Center Annex, 901 Yuma St..

Terry DeWeese, director of Manhattan Parks and Recreation, said the meeting will help determine if there is sufficient interest in the community to build and maintain a racing track.

"We may have a situation where you have 25 or 30 people show up, or there might not be the interest there," DeWeese said.

DeWeese said the meeting will be led by Waid Davis and Ray Case. DeWeese said both of these men race along with their children. DeWeese said they were the ones who initially wanted to see if there was interest for the track in the community.

Davis, owner of Aggie Bike Station, goes to Topeka almost every weekend so he and his son can race. He said biking is a good way to keep children off the street, and that is the main reason for getting a race track in Manhattan.

Davis and Case will report back to the parks and recreation department after the meeting tonight to decide what the next step is.

Although Manhattan Parks and Recreation is facilitating tonight's meeting, DeWeese said the city would not pay for the track or be in charge of it, but they may help find a place for the track when the time comes. DeWeese said a possible location for the track would be in CiCo park.

"We're just acting as a mechanism to see if there's enough interest out there," DeWeese said.

If there is sufficient interest to build a bike track, DeWeese said a volunteer force made up of parents and children would maintain the track and conduct weekly bike races.

Davis said money for building the track would be solicited from local businesses and individuals. The track would be not-for-profit and would in no way benefit his bike shop, he said.

"We're not trying to be a part of the budget for the city of Manhattan," Davis said.

"This has nothing to do with my bike shop," he said. "I like to race and think it is a good sport."

DeWeese said anyone who is interested in creating a BMX track in Manhattan should attend the meeting.

The track would be made of dirt and could be any length, DeWeese said. Loops and small hills could also be a part of the track's configuration.

LEAVING THE FORT

Military cuts pose threat for local businesses

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

Children will soon be vanishing from the school district, area businesses will lose customers, and the streets of Junction City will be dotted with vacant buildings.

By September 1996, 34 percent of the Fort Riley base will be at different posts, causing economic devastation for some, and the personal loss of a military legend for others.

"No matter what, those 5,600 people support my jobs and my employees," Eric Shuberg, owner of Berlin, an Aggieville bar with an 85 percent military clientele, said. "When the government pumps that much money in and takes it out, we'll have a different economic outlook."

Mark Meseke, post spokesman, said the announcement was made on Dec. 8 to deactivate the First Infantry Division, which would call for the retirement or reassignment of 5,600 of the 14,400 soldiers at Fort Riley.

Fort Riley will officially lose the division in September 1996 but will continue to have two brigades and support troops, Meseke said.

The two Fort Riley brigades, which consist of 2,000 soldiers each, will be realigned with a division in Europe. Meseke said this will be a significant turnaround for the post.

Fort Riley was aligned with a brigade in Europe when it first opened, and now because of the downsizing, the brigade will be located at Fort Riley, and the headquarters will be in Europe, Meseke said.

Meseke said all the soldiers in the First Infantry Division will not be sent to Europe but will instead be transferred to posts where they are needed worldwide, be offered early retirement or leave the service.

With the plan to downsize the post, there is a threat to area businesses.

Shuberg said his bar is taking a cautious approach to business but is not expecting a massive change of customers in the near future.

He said not only his business but the entire Aggieville business district will see the effect of the downsizing.

"I don't think we're going to wake up one day and it will be a slap in the face," Shuberg said. "Instead, I think it will be a slow change in the scene in Aggieville."

Audrey Booth, a Junction City resident, said she thinks Manhattan will survive and prosper because it is a college town, but Junction City will

■ See **STORE** Page 6

▶ ENROLLMENT

Spring 1995 enrollment at lowest in 5 years

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

This semester's enrollment is the lowest K-State has seen in five years.

Spring enrollment numbers are down from last year on both the Manhattan and Salina campuses.

The numbers fluctuate every year, but there has been a slight decreasing trend since fall 1992.

"We expected a small decline based on our fall enrollments. These enrollment numbers are in-line with our projections," said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life.

The decrease was expected because the number of high-school graduates has been fairly low.

"This is the last year in the decline of high-school graduates. Now we will see the numbers increase and swing the other way in the next five years," said Ray Hauke, director of planning and budget from the Kansas Board of Regents.

Final spring enrollment figures after 20 days of classes show that there are 18,660 students at K-State compared with 19,209 last year. The Manhattan campus has 17,935 students enrolled, compared with 18,464 one year ago.

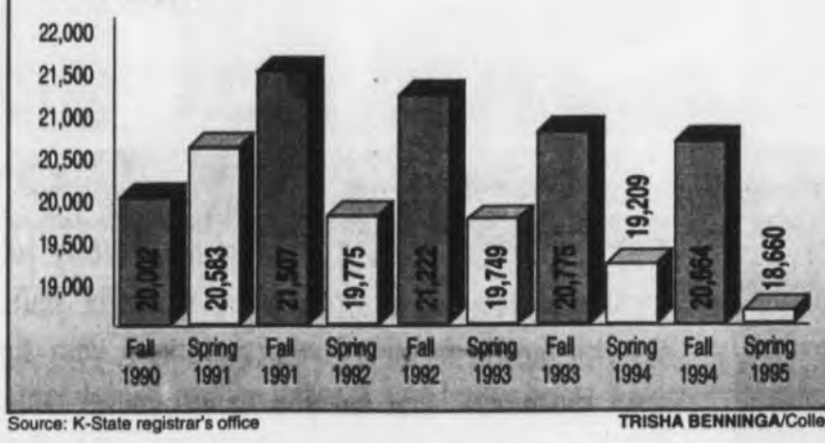
The decrease in enrollment has also affected the Salina campus. The enrollment this semester is down by 20 students from last spring. The Salina campus has an average of about 700 students a semester, but the enrollment fluctuates every semester there as well.

Tuition increases in the past years have been a factor in the declining number of college students, but there is little way to assess the elasticity of tuition and enrollment, Hauke said.

The tuition hikes have a part in the low enrollment numbers in the fall but are not entirely responsible. The fall numbers were down, so it was expected the spring would decrease as well, said Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president for administration and finance.

K-STATE ENROLLMENT

The following graph illustrates the changes in combined K-State and K-State-Salina enrollment over the past five years.



Source: K-State registrar's office

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

News Briefs

▶ PRICE INCREASES CAUSE STOCK MARKET TO REACH ALL-TIME HIGH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Increases for everything from airline fares to postage stamps sent prices rising in January with the underlying inflation rate climbing at the fastest pace in more than two years.

Wall Street reacted by pushing stock prices to an all-time high.

The government also reported Wednesday that America's factories, mines and utilities operated at 85.5 percent of capacity last month — highest in more than 15 years.

While both reports would normally raise inflation concerns, investors viewed the January price spike as an aberration and not the signal of rising inflationary pressures.

Investors also took encouragement from a slowdown in industrial output shown in the factory report.

The Dow Jones industrial average gained 27.92 points to close at an all-time high of 3,986.17, beating the old mark set on Jan. 31, 1994.

Wall Street read the latest figures as evidence that the string of Federal Reserve interest rate increases may be ending.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$



KSU Foundation's telefund scholarships will be held nightly until Feb. 28. The phones were operated Sunday night by students from the colleges of Business Administration and Arts & Sciences. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of telefund:	11
Evening total:	$47,602
Grand total:	$473,736

▶ GINGRICH WORRIED ABOUT PASSING BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Of all the items in the Republican "Contract With America," the one House Speaker Newt Gingrich says he worries most about losing is a proposal to limit damages in lawsuits.

His reason is the legendary lobbying clout of America's trial lawyers.

"This is going to be the biggest fight of the next 60 days," Gingrich said in a speech Wednesday seeking to energize executives of the insurance industry, a proponent of limiting lawsuit damage awards.

The Georgia Republican said he thought the lawyers would create a real brawl.

▶ PRESIDENT YELTSIN TO ADDRESS RUSSIA

MOSCOW (AP) — Boris Yeltsin delivers his state of the union address Thursday as a president waging an unpopular war and battling persistent doubts both at home and abroad about his fitness for office.

His popularity is at an all-time low, and his once-heroic image as a democrat has been badly tarnished by the bloodshed in Chechnya.

Even reformers have distanced themselves from the man who launched Russian reforms three years ago.

Yeltsin delayed his address before parliament twice waiting until soldiers gained the upper hand in the Chechen republic.

▶ HOUSE COMMITTEE PONDERS CHANGES IN SMOKING REGULATIONS

TOPEKA (AP) — A House committee could decide where smokers in Kansas would be able to light up.

The House Health and Human Services is considering two smoking bills.

One bill would ban smoking in all enclosed public places and another that would allow business owners to set their own smoking policies.

The bill that would ban smoking is sponsored by Rep. Ted Powers, R-Mulvane.

It would prohibit smoking in such places as restaurants, malls, stores and taverns.

The other measure, which would preempt local ordinances regulating smoking, is sponsored by the committee.

"I have lost many friends, both smokers and nonsmokers, to lung cancer," Powers said on Wednesday. "It's proven that secondhand smoke causes cancer."

He said having restaurants and businesses provide designated areas for nonsmokers is not adequate, because smoke drifts to the nonsmoking area.

"Do you approve of government control?" asked Rep. Brenda Landwehr, R-Wichita.

"In this case, yes," Powers replied.

"You want to be able to pick and choose what government control you want?" Landwehr asked.

"You bet," Powers replied. "Government intervention in this case is justifiable."

Pat McDonald, representing the Wichita Health Department, told the committee that 77 percent of the adults in Kansas are not smokers.

"It is good business to be pure and smoke-free," she said.

She said some restaurants and businesses already have decided to prohibit smoking.

"Banning smoking in public places helps people who are trying to quit smoking," said Kathleen O'Connell, a nurse representing the Kansas Nurses Association. "People who are quitting smoking face one of the toughest obstacles of their lives."

The smoking industry did not oppose the bill, but threw its support behind the proposal that would allow business owners to set their own smoking policy.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

The Hays Police Department reported the theft of Michael Hulsey's gym bag and contents to the KSUPD. The loss was $520.

At 10:15 a.m., an employee of Jardine Child Care requested that contact should be with Tracey Cooper about her sick child. The message was delivered by an officer.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

At 12:00 p.m., Erika Shearer, 2215 Prairie Glen Place, reported receiving obscene, harassing telephone calls.

At 2:02 p.m., Samuel Shamberger, 1304 Wreath Ave., reported a terroristic threat.

At 11:27 p.m., Timothy J. Sweeney, 820 Spruceway, Abilene, was arrested for driving under the influence at the 1500 block of Poyntz Avenue. Bond was set at $1000.

At 2:33 a.m., James B. Crawshaw, 1430 Cambridge, was arrested for driving under the influence at 11th Street and Bluemont Avenue.

CORRECTION

■ In Wednesday's Collegian, it was incorrectly reported in the page 7 story about the 1988 Midwestern Regional Final game that the K-State-KU series was 95 years old. It has actually been 88 years.

The Collegian regrets the error.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help an International student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by Monday in the dean's office.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Friday.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday in Holton 102.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is Friday.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday.

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

There will be **62 stalls closed** in Lot A-29 Friday.

BULLETINS

■ **Sexual Assault/Rape Survivors Support Group** will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. today in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** will meet at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **Al-Anon** will meet from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **K-State Parachute Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 204.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry** will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **K-State/Manhattan ATA Tae Kwon Do Club** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministries building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **Native American Student Body** will meet at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

■ **Agricultural Communicators of Tomorrow** will meet at 7:15 tonight in Waters 123.

■ **KSU Women's Rugby** will practice at 5:30 tonight south of Memorial Stadium.

■ **The Association of Collegiate Entrepreneurs** will meet at 6 tonight in the back room of the Aggieville Pizza Hut.

■ **Campus Crusade for Christ** will meet at 7 tonight in Throckmorton 1014.

■ **The American Society of Mechanical Engineers** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Durland 334.

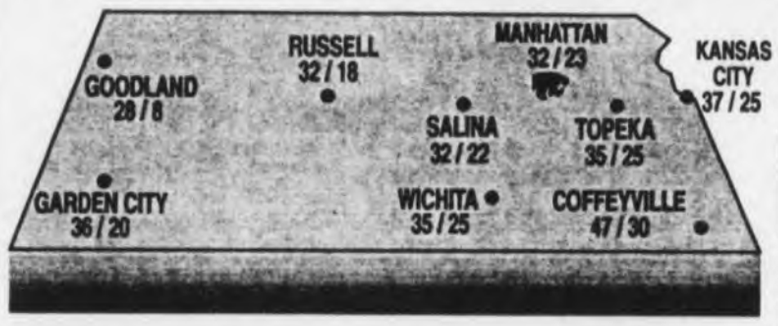
■ There will be a seminar for **architectural engineering students** at 4:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

■ The Department of Geology is having a seminar titled **"Remediation of Trace Element Contaminated Sites"** at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ KSU Campus Ministries and the Dean of Student Life are sponsoring a speech titled **"Spiritual Wellbeing — When Life Stinks"** from 7 to 8:30 tonight in the Flint Hills Room in the Union.

Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 27 / 14	TULSA 52 / 38	OMAHA 32 / 15	ST. LOUIS 46 / 33

State Outlook

Warmer with sunny skies. Highs around 50 in the southwest to around 40 in the north. Night, clear with lows in the upper teens.

Manhattan Outlook

TODAY

Warmer with sunny skies. Highs in the lower 40s. Low around 20.

TOMORROW

Warmer still with sunny skies. Highs in the mid 50s.



You've been doing the same thing together every weekend now since you started dating seriously. You used to look forward to those evenings, getting ready for hours – trying to look your best for the man you love. But lately, you've been wearing oversized T-shirts and a pair of sweat pants like a trusty uniform. You begin to ask yourself where all the excitement went. Where all the fun has gone.

But who says you have to let it go without a fight?

Grab your man and Shoot!

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?
SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

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1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Mark Evans, graduate student in industrial engineering, tries out 3-D glasses with the help of Silicon Graphics system engineer Andy Ascher.

Students fly away using simulator

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Virtual reality hit the K-State campus via a 70-foot truck Wednesday.

Twelve students crowded around a flight simulator set up in the back of the Silicon Graphics Computer Systems trailer.

Software for the simulator was made by Paradigm in Dallas, Texas, bus operator Don Smith said.

"This gives you an idea of flight simulation for pilots," he said.

Silicon Graphics produces the hardware for virtual reality, Smith said.

The setup in the trailer has three screens, which provide the player with a more realistic effect, Smith said.

Scott Coatney, junior in chemical engineering, was one of Smith's flying aces Wednesday.

Although he only played once, Coatney was able to land safely, he said.

Coatney has had experience with other flight-simulator programs, but he said he likes the Silicon system much better.

"There's no comparison. This is much, much more advanced," Coatney said.

Coatney said the simulator was more realistic than the ones he has played before.

"I thought it was great," said Jeff Hall, sophomore in electrical engineering. "I really liked the graphics on this."

Hall wasn't as lucky as Coatney. He suffered a fatal crash landing.

Silicon Graphics representatives were also demonstrating the vocational uses of virtual reality.

Andy Ascher, systems engineer, demonstrated uses for virtual reality in medicine and architecture to students from an integrated circuits lab class.

Michelle Munson, senior in electrical engineering and physics, was among the students who participated in the three-dimensional virtual-reality demonstration.

"It's incredibly exciting," Munson said.

Munson said it was too bad students didn't have enough time to play with this kind of equipment during school.

Ascher said the system he demonstrated was being used at the University of St. Louis, Mo., Washington University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

The system was recently used to make animations for "This Old House," Ascher said.

Silicon Graphics also sells unix-based work stations, Alex Ehrsam, sales representative for Silicon Graphics, said.

"Everything is on the machine when it comes out of the box," he said.

Silicon Graphics sells a multi-tasking unix box featuring speed and better graphics, Ehrsam said.

Silicon Graphics workstations and servers are designed to facilitate visual computing.

"We always try to get people to use our hardware to the maximum," he said.

Ehrsam urged potential buyers to consider what they wanted the machine for, what they wanted to do and then what machine would serve them best.

"Purchases shouldn't be based on the hardware," he said.

One of Silicon Graphics' unix boxes is more powerful than an IBM mainframe, Ehrsam said.

▶ AGRICULTURE

Profit focus of conference

Farm marketing, production issues to follow luncheon

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Taking the middle out of agriculture is what more than 200 people will be discussing Saturday during a sustainable agriculture conference in the K-State Union.

"We are going to focus on how farmers can lower the cost of production and add value to improve their farm's profitability," said Jerry Jost, project coordinator for the Heartland Network.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. and last until approximately 4:30 p.m.

John Gardner, agronomist and director of the North Dakota State University's Carrington Research Extension Center, will be one of the keynote speakers.

"He will be talking about how to better connect the research at experiment stations back to the farm," said Mary Fund, communications director for the Kansas Rural Center.

Following an all-Kansas-produced luncheon, Dan and Jo Warnock, founding members of Oregon County Beef, will present the second keynote address.

"Oregon County Beef is a marketing cooperative," Jost said.

"It is 23 different ranch families that last year had sales of $1.7 million of branded beef and another million in byproducts," he said.

The Warnocks will speak on how the cooperative was started and what makes it work.

Various workshops will be presented throughout the day by members of the Heartland Sustainable Agriculture Network clusters.

"The clusters are groups of people, primarily farmers and ranchers, within a certain geographical area that have the same interests and goals for their farms," Fund said.

Workshop topics will include researching sustainable crop systems, cooperative marketing, management intensive grazing, furrowing, the organic grain production, holistic resource management, Sustainable Agriculture Research and Education producer grants and romancing children in agriculture.

"We are excited about the conference," Fund said.

"It is a follow-up to a sustainable agriculture symposium that was in last April. This particular conference brings together farmers to discuss what they are doing on their farms," she said.

Preregistration is necessary to guarantee lunch reservations and child care.

The cost is $5 for adults, and children under 18 are admitted free. To preregister, students, faculty and staff can call (913) 873-3431.

"We do not have many meals left," Fund saiD Wednesday. "Walk-ins are welcome to attend the workshops even if all the meals are sold."

The conference is sponsored by the Heartland Sustainable Agriculture Network.

It is an association of 12 community clusters of more than 100 farm families across Kansas and northeast Missouri.

They work together to find ways to improve profitability on their farms while protecting and conserving resources and improving their quality of life.

The network is sponsored by the Kansas Rural Center and is funded by the W.K. Kellogg Foundation.

The Kansas Value Added Center also contributed to the event.

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OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

By the Collegian Editorial Board

UPC outdoes itself with dynamic speakers

The committee has seen its lecture attendance grow from a high of 250 last year to an expected 1,700 for Clark and 2,500 for Leary.

Something cool is happening here.

Students are abuzz about listening to the spoken word.

Maybe it's because the Union Program Council is getting cutting-edge speakers to come to K-State.

Part of the credit can go to you, the students, because a fraction of your fees are now going to help fund UPC.

But the UPC Issues and Ideas Committee and its chairman, Pat Carney, senior in political science, also deserve some credit.

In the past year, the committee has brought to campus Michael Levine, speaking on the war on drugs, and Zev Kedem, Holocaust survivor.

Last night the speaker was Joe Clark, the bat-wielding principal who turned an inner-city school around.

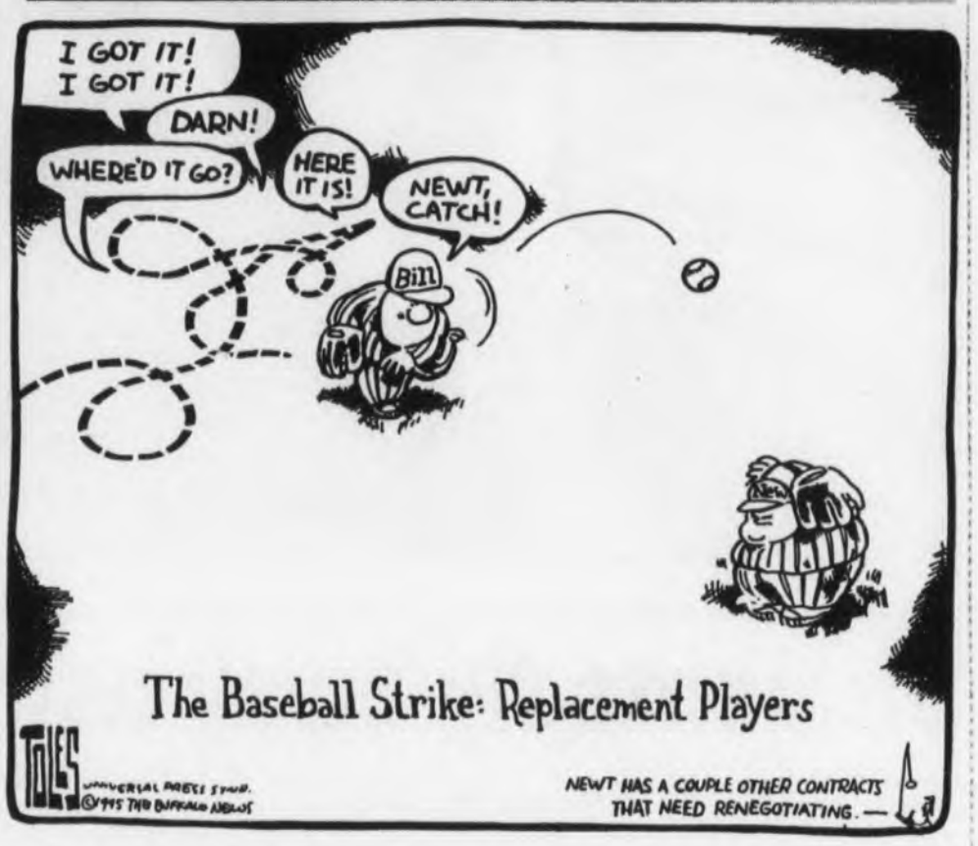
And now we have Timothy Leary, the counterculture pioneer of LSD. Far out.

More fireworks are in store when Sarah Weddington, the prosecuting attorney who argued the Roe v. Wade abortion case, comes to K-State in March.

The committee has seen its lecture attendance grow from a high of 250 last year to an expected 1,700 for Clark and 2,500 for Leary.

Now that's speaking to the students. And hopefully, the students will keep coming.

TOLES



BACK TO BACK

Today's topic: *religion in government*

"Back to Back" is a pros-and-cons column by John Hart and Dan Lewerenz that is featured bi-weekly on the Collegian opinion page. The feature represents the opinions of the columnists only.

Government wanted religion present

The chaplain of the Kansas House of Representatives, Rev. Cecil Washington, sparked bitter protest last week when he uttered the word "Jesus" in a prayer.



JOHN HART

The remark inflamed some so much as to suggest that the Kansas House should not have a chaplain at all.

In order to justify their case, opponents of public chaplains will have to appeal to something besides the United States Constitution, the supreme law of the land, because, frankly, it lends them no support.

According to the U.S. Constitution and the U.S. Supreme Court, the Kansas House does have the right to hire a chaplain, regardless of how we feel about it. In the 1983 case (Marsh v. Chambers, 463 US 783,) the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was constitutional for the Nebraska House to hire a chaplain and pay him or her with public funds.

Their argument was the bogus belief that the establishment clause of the First Amendment prohibits all association between religion and government.

The Supreme Court bases its current decisions on former precedents. The Court ruled for chaplains in the past in an almost identical situation to the one in Kansas, so were this question to be raised in court today, it would be declared dead on arrival.

To save their beleaguered case, opponents of chaplains might suggest that the Court's ruling was wrong in the Nebraska case. Their argument would then rest on the bogus belief that the establishment clause of the First Amendment prohibits all association between religion and government.

The establishment clause of the First Amendment reads as follows: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof ..."

A common but erroneous interpretation of the clause is that it mandates "separation of church and state." This is what some opponents of public chaplains maintain, although the words "separation of church and state" never appear in the Constitution. More importantly, this liberal interpretation has more basis in ideology and wishful thinking than law.

The phrase "separation of church and state" was coined by Thomas Jefferson in a letter to the Danbury Baptist Association in 1803. However, as numerous historical examples demonstrate, Jefferson did not believe separation of church and state meant that religion and government should have no association whatsoever. Nor did he protest government support of religion over irreligion, as modern absolute separationists claim.

In 1803, President Jefferson asked the Senate to ratify a treaty with the Kaskaskia Indian tribe that included a stipulation calling for the use of federal money to support a priest and build a church. Part of the treaty reads, "the United States will give annually for seven years one hundred dollars toward the support of a priest ... And the United States will further the sum of three hundred dollars to assist the said tribe in the erection of a church."

The following year, Jefferson approved three extensions of an act allowing a Christian proselytizing organization, the United Brethren, to use federal property to advance their religious goals.

Why would Thomas Jefferson deliberately violate the Constitution several times? Probably because he didn't believe he was violating the Constitution.

So what does the First Amendment say about religion and government? The establishment clause is most likely designed to allow Congress to support religion on a non-preferential basis, but prohibits Congress from establishing a national religion. This theory best explains the behavior of our presidents, Congress and courts up until 1947, when Justice Black codified an absolute separation view by misrepresenting Jefferson.

The original draft of the establishment clause submitted by James Madison supports this view: "The civil rights of none shall be abridged on account of religious belief or worship, (nor shall any national religion be established.)"

We live in a nation that supports religion over irreligion. This fact is rooted deeply in our constitutional law and our traditions. If opponents are serious about their claims, perhaps we should scratch "God" off our coins and deface our great national monuments that refer to a higher spiritual being.

The Kansas House has every right to hire a chaplain because the Constitution and Supreme Court guarantee it that right. To suggest otherwise is an affront to our basic First Amendment freedoms.

Dan's response

The fact that Jefferson and the Founding Fathers required that money be spent to build and staff a mission for the Kaskaskia Indians may be the best argument for severing the remaining ties between church and state.

The Founders were firm believers in the freedom of religion — all Protestant white men were free to abrogate the rights of others.

Appealing to Jefferson's sense of morality — the same sense that told him that blacks were incapable of higher intelligence and maintained his slave-holding plantation — doesn't gain a lot of ground by today's moral standards.

Having not read the Marsh decision, I feel I cannot comment either on its applicability to Kansas or the reasons for the decision.

But I cannot believe that our nation could "support religion over irreligion."

To do so would not only violate the establishment clause but would certainly call into question the concepts of due process and equal protection.

Kansas may have the right to hire a chaplain for the House.

But right (i.e. freedom) does not necessarily mean right (i.e. correct, appropriate.)

And hiring a chaplain is not right.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

Religious intolerance unallowable by law

I like to think of myself as a good Republican, one who firmly believes in the downsizing of government, so let us start with a position that, by its very nature, cannot even pretend to represent all of the people of our great state.



DAN LEWERENZ

Let's get rid of the House chaplain.

Rev. Cecil Washington, chaplain of the Kansas House of Representatives, has demonstrated the intolerance of the conservative Christian movement in America.

Washington, asked by state Rep. Sheila Hochhauser, D-Manhattan, to substitute "God" for "Jesus" in his prayers, refused, insisting that they were one in the same.

But it is consistent with the idea that the Constitution is a living document, created so that it could change and overcome the biases of the past.

To say that Washington made a mistake by bringing a particular religion (in this case, Christianity) to the Statehouse does not go far enough.

It is a mistake for the taxpayers of the state — or the nation — to subsidize religion by hiring a chaplain.

An editorial in the Manhattan Mercury asserted that the very fact "that the Rev. Cecil Washington has a part-time job as House chaplain suggests that the church-state issue has been legally resolved and that prayer does not violate the Constitution."

Upon hearing that suggestion, I'd like to offer a second opinion.

The fact that Washington has a part-time job as House chaplain suggests that our society is so conditioned to the presence of Christianity (and I single out Christianity because it is by far the most common religion in America) that we fail to recognize so blatant a violation of the First Amendment.

Furthermore, such an overt support of religion erodes the very concepts of fairness and equality that maintain our nation today.

Constitutionally, there are two reasons that we should not have a chaplain.

First, our predominantly Christian nation (and even more Christian state) will almost inevitably choose Christian chaplains.

While I have nothing against Christians, chaplains or Christian chaplains, I am afraid of the precedent we set by recognizing an individual religious practitioner as the official prayer guru for our government.

A Christian prayer will not represent the spiritual leanings of Jewish, Buddhist, Muslim and other non-Christian Kansans.

It would be no more appropriate to hire a Jewish or Muslim chaplain, but that's beside the point.

Our society will probably never get to that point where any belief other than Christianity is represented by an official state office.

Though this could be mitigated by some guarantee of non-denominational prayer, the agnostic, the atheist and the polytheist are still left without official spiritual representation.

Which brings me to the second reason.

Employing a chaplain suggests that religion has some official role in the governing of our state.

It doesn't (at least it shouldn't).

In a diverse nation founded on the idea of religious tolerance, the state must avoid any bias where religion is concerned.

No, this isn't what the Founding Fathers intended when they wrote the First Amendment.

They were as obsessed with their sense of religious superiority as the Christian Coalition is today.

But it is consistent with the idea that the Constitution is a living document, created so that it could change and overcome the biases of the past.

America was founded in an idealistic attempt to make a place for everybody.

Throughout our history, we have struggled with that goal (at the time, "everybody" meant while, male, Christian property owners), and we continue to do so today.

By recognizing that religion, especially any particular religion, has a place in government, we undermine that ideal.

The chaplain does nothing for the taxpayer of Kansas.

He can't even claim to serve the needs of all of the legislators (and don't they have ministers back home?).

And before we kill education or health services or some other worthwhile enterprise, why don't we start with a position we shouldn't have filled in the first place?

All he does is further entrench the dominant religion at the exclusion of the rest of the population.

So let's start downsizing.

And before we kill education or health services or some other worthwhile enterprise, why don't we start with a position we shouldn't have filled in the first place?

John's response

So the Kansas House chaplain is a blatant violation of the First Amendment.

Where is the support for this claim, the evidence, the argument?

There is none.

If the Founding Fathers did not intend religion to have an official role in government, then why did Congress authorize the appointment of paid chaplains three days before they agreed on the language of the establishment clause?

Also, why are the Ten Commandments etched on the wall of the room in which the Supreme Court meets?

Our Founding Fathers were not stupid.

They knew a contradiction when they saw it, and they obviously didn't see one.

Opponents of the symbolic position of House chaplain have nothing to offer in defense of their view except intolerance toward Christianity, historical revisionist propaganda and a self-serving ideological agenda.

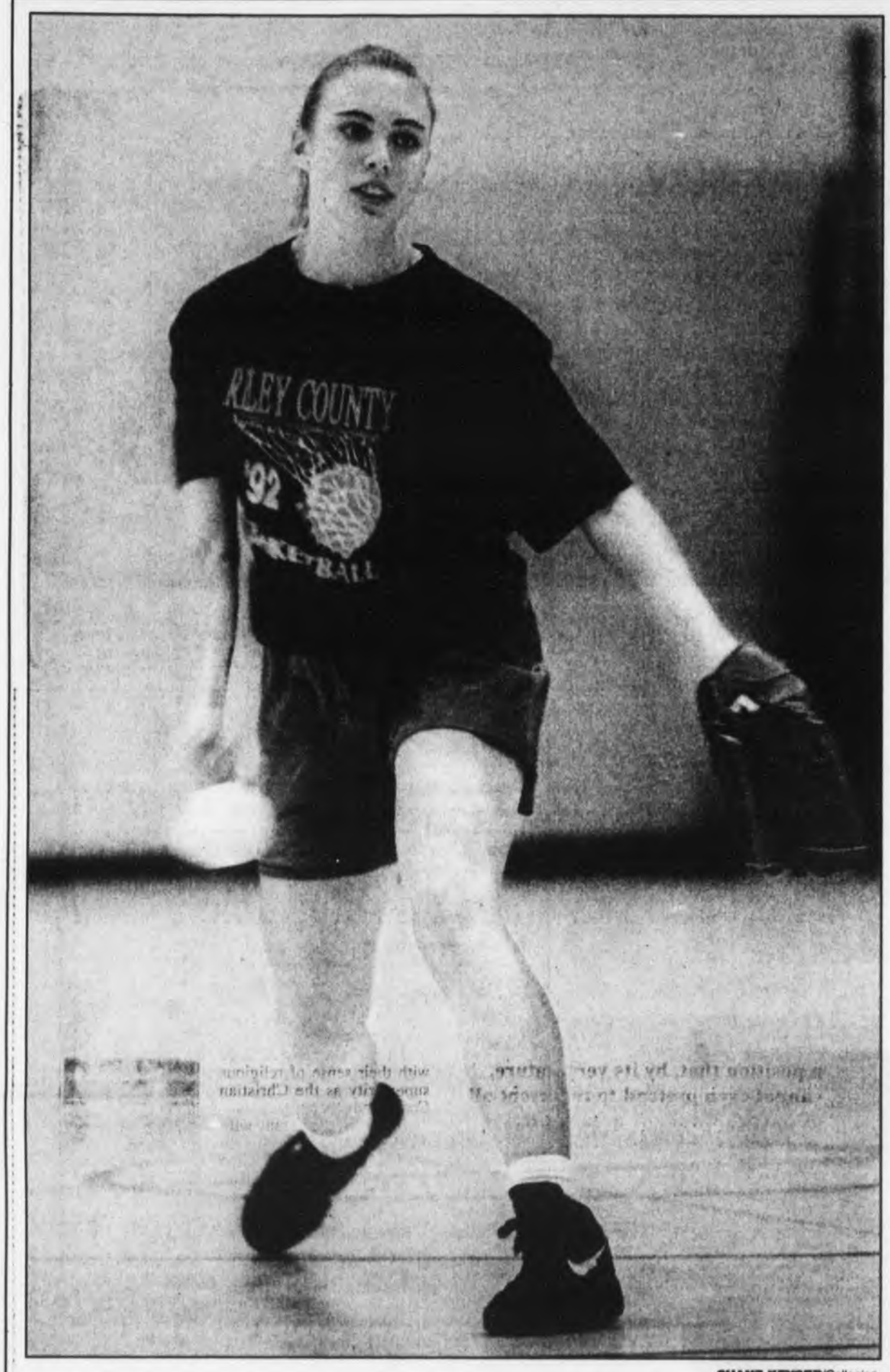
I'm glad I live in a country where the displeasure of the few can't trample the constitutionally guaranteed rights of all.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

SPORTS

TOP 5 WOMEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dudettes	(3-0)
2. Champs	(2-0)
3. Seegrams	(3-0)
4. Pi Beta Phi	(2-0)
5. Alpha Chi Omega	(3-0)



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Jana Nelson, freshman in kinesiology, practices pitching Wednesday night at Riley School Gymnasium. Nelson is one of four pitchers on the new K-State softball club.

▶ CLUBS

Student brings softball to K-State

BERNIE HANEY
Collegian

Eight years ago, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics announced the dismissal of the varsity softball and men's tennis programs at K-State.

Now with revitalized help from some students, the department is trying to bring softball back to the intercollegiate level in the near future.

Alba Velez, junior in human development and family studies, said she is the reason for the resurgence of softball.



Velez

"Actually, I wanted to get a softball program started at Topeka West High School. But it started after I left, and I have always talked about starting one at Kansas State."

Velez said she went into the student government offices at the Union and asked what she needed to do to start up a club. To start the process, Velez had to build an executive board of five people and state the purpose of why she was doing this.

After the governing board approved, Velez went to the athletic department to ask for help and information to contact other schools.

On Nov. 16, Velez and the athletic department put together an informational meeting for women interested in the club. The showing proved to be positive, with 20 women and one man interested.

"It just so happened this guy showed up at the informational meeting, and I thought, 'How am I going to tell this guy he couldn't play?'" Velez said. "But it turned out he was not there to play, but was there to offer as a coach," Velez said.

The newly appointed coach of the women's softball club is Pat Mardens, senior in construction science.

"I saw the advertisement in the Collegian," Mardens said.

"I wanted to see if I could help in some way — I wanted to coach."

Also helping out the coaching duties is Pat Bosco, dean of student life, who coaches in the summer for the reigning state champion McDonald Bullets in the 16-and-under division.

"These are very enthusiastic girls. They came to K-State for academic reasons and are going to be given a chance to play for a sport they love," Bosco said.

Right now the team is working out every day of the week. Three days out of the week, the women lift weights at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex in the morning.

Two days a week, the team does aerobic conditioning early in the morning at the Rec Complex.

On the weekend they have batting and fielding practice at the Rec Complex or Cico Park.

The team can practice on a field by the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

Ex-coach Ralph Currie built the field for the last two seasons of his seven-year coaching stint at K-State.

Currie said it used to be a dumping ground before he remodeled the field for the women's softball team.

"This was not a very big program. The athletic department budgeted us $27,000 for everything. This included expenses, uniforms, coaches' salary, the whole shooting match," Currie said.

During his coaching days he was allowed to give out two scholarships.

"OSU, KU and Nebraska were all strong programs in the Big Eight. But we had a fraction of the money they had. Those schools were able to give out 15 scholarships," Currie said.

Currie said he laughs at the fact that they used to sell hats for eating money when they traveled on the road. Then in 1986 it wasn't a laughing matter anymore.

"The athletic department voted to drop a sport in January — the men's tennis team had to tell the players and me about it. It really broke some hearts," Currie said.

Velez has made up an upcoming schedule for the women this spring. It consists of playing 10 different schools and competing in a Johnson County tournament on April 1.

All of the games will be played on the road, and the only home date is a doubleheader against Johnson County on April 16.

"Word is kind of getting around by the other schools and already has reached Colorado," Velez said.

Another problem the softball club is dealing with is program funding.

"The athletic department is going to provide us vans. The team will pay for mileage, and then the athletic department is going to buy some of our equipment. The athletic department is having a meeting to see how much they will cover," Velez said.

This first year of a women's softball club could turn big in the near future. "This is kind of a trial run. We need to get support from the school, get support from the girls. We are not expected to win, but we need to show potential. Maybe in a few years it could possibly become a varsity sport," Velez said.

Velez is willing to talk to anybody, so give her a call at work, 532-6846, or at home, 537-8728, after 5 p.m.

▶ INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

DUs take a close one from the ATOs

SCOTT REYNOLDS
Collegian

Time ran out on the Alpha Tau Omega basketball team as it lost to fifth-ranked Delta Upsilon 47-44 Tuesday night.

ATO point guard Jason Perine, freshman in pre-pharmacy, launched a desperation three-pointer at the buzzer that missed by inches.

This game was a battle of unbeatens as both teams were 3-0 before Tuesday.

DU's Jason Gugelman, senior in management information systems, hit six crucial free throws down the stretch to help seal the win.

Four of his free throws came within the last 40 seconds.

"Jason is a great free-throw shooter," said DU coach Brent Brown, senior in public relations.

"He's a clutch player," Brown said.

"His free throws won the game for us."

Gugelman finished with nine points, but it was Shane Kaberline, junior in kinesiology, who led the DUs with 11 points before fouling out.

The DUs controlled the game from the outset and led 24-19 at the half.

The ATOs looked out of sync early and quickly fell behind.

They cut the DU lead to 17-15 behind the hot shooting of Dan Stack, sophomore in chemistry, who scored six of his 10 points in the first half.

The steady play of ATO forwards Ray Sims, junior in construction science, and Gary Cottrell, sophomore in mechanical engineering, kept the ATOs in a position to make a second-half run.

Sims scored a game-high 18 points, while Cottrell contributed 12 rebounds.

But when the ATO run came, it was too little, too late.

"We'd pull within three or four, and then we'd just die," Cottrell said.

DU coach Brown echoed that sentiment.

"We're a hard team to make a run on," Brown said. "We've got four senior starters who really keep their composure."

Every time the ATOs would make a run, the DUs would come up with a key play to keep them at bay.

Midway through the second half, the DUs mounted a 36-27 lead.

The DUs' nine-point lead would be the largest of the game and was sparked by two three-pointers from Jim Turner, sophomore in architecture.

With 1:40 left in the game, the DUs, leading 41-33, seemed to have the game in hand.

But the ATOs closed the gap to 43-40 with two three-pointers from Perine within 20 seconds. He finished with seven points.

CAMPUS SPORTS CLIPBOARD

Wednesday night intramural basketball scores

Marlatt 3	61	Poops	71	Dawgs	56	Farmhouse	56
Moore 3	21	Jelly Love	37	Putnam	40	Phi Kappa Tau	40
Purple Reign	61	BSU 2	54	Wet Spots	86	Polk High	54
Smelly Fartz	43	BSU 1	24	Alchies	48	Ball Bashers	51
Hellcats	75	Wild Bunch	58	Baby Ducks	49	Dudettes	35
Spankers	47	THA Hood	37	3-2 Crue	37	Gamma Phi Beta	31
Amplexus	41	Just Win Baby	55	Scruds	67	Fisticuffs	32
Fubars	23	Ripped	42	Thrown Together	56	Moore 5	16

▶ BIG EIGHT BASKETBALL

Cowboys slip by Cyclones

ASSOCIATED PRESS

AMES, Iowa — Bryant Reeves kept his composure against No. 21 Iowa State's collapsing defense and scored 22 of his 25 points in the second half, leading No. 22 Oklahoma State to a 71-69 victory Wednesday night.

Held to one shot in the first half, Reeves dominated down the stretch as the Cowboys (17-7, 7-2 Big Eight) held off a late Iowa State flurry and pulled within one-half game of league-leading Kansas.

Iowa State (18-7, 4-6) rallied from a 10-point deficit in the final two minutes and trailed 70-69 when Hurl Beechum hit a three-pointer under pressure with 10 seconds left.

Scott Pierce hit one of two free throws a second later to make it a two-point game, and Iowa State got a good shot at the buzzer.

But Julius Michalik's three-point attempt from the left corner bounced off the front of the rim, and the Cyclones went to their fifth loss in six games.

Fred Hoiberg led Iowa State with 20 points, 17 in the second half, and Michalik scored 18.

Oklahoma State won despite getting only seven points from Randy Rutherford, who was averaging 20.4.

Iowa State used a combination of collapsing zone and sagging man-to-man defenses to contain the 7-foot Reeves, whose only shot of the first half was a dunk with 1:36 left.

But he was able to work himself free for easy baskets inside in the second half and ended up making 11 of 12 shots.

He scored 12 of 16 Oklahoma State points during one stretch and had 20 of the Cowboys' final 32.

Neither team led by more than five points until Andre Owens hit a three-pointer for a 60-54 Oklahoma State lead with 5:14 left. Reeves followed with two straight baskets inside to make it 64-54, but Iowa State responded with a 10-2 run to pull to 68-66 when Hoiberg wrenched the ball from Reeves and dunked with 34 seconds remaining.

Owens then missed a free throw, but Rutherford got the rebound and sank two free throws for a 70-66 lead. Beechum then hit his three-pointer for Iowa State's final basket.



POPULATION

Fort Riley personnel and their families extend beyond the post into surrounding communities.

	Population	Fort Riley	Junction City	Manhattan	Ogden	Other
Officers	1,707	677	126	780	16	108
Enlisted	13,137	9,116	1,618	1,224	325	854
Family members	18,034	7,525	4,638	3,191	691	1,989
Department of Army civilians	1,747	122*	654	398	37	536
Non-appropriated fund civilians	302	87*	142	32	8	33
Other civilians	1,623	471*	763	162	49	178
Army retirees	7,457		1,195	619	53	5,590
Total	**44,007**	**17,998**	**9,136**	**6,406**	**1,179**	**9,288**

* Included in Fort Riley family member total



FORT RILEY

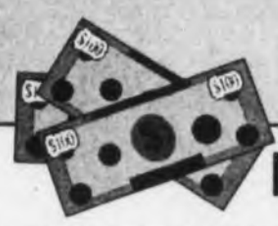
- Fort Riley was established in 1853 as a base of operation against raiding Indians.
- The daytime population of Fort Riley is 26,041.
- The residential population is 17,318.
- The reservation covers100,676 acres. Of those, 70,926 are used for maneuver training.
- Fort Riley is the second-largest employer in Kansas, following the state.
- It is the 13th-largest city in Kansas.
- Its operating budget for fiscal year 1994 was $680,847,683.
- Employees of Fort Riley live in 26 Kansas communities.
- Fort Riley-related people make up 23 percent of the combined population of Riley and Geary counties.
- Fort Riley has the largest payroll in Kansas.





FORT RILEY & THE COMMUNITY

The effects of Fort Riley stretch well beyond the post's boundaries. As Fort Riley faces downsizing, the surrounding communities will be affected in several ways. Among the things being examined are how the post affects local populations, employment, school districts, retail sales and the overall economy.



ECONOMY

Through spending both by Fort Riley and its personnel, the economic effects of Fort Riley are felt throughout the state.

Local

- Percentage of retail sales from Fort Riley in 1993:
  - Riley County — 17
  - Geary County — 25
- Money generated through sales tax from Fort Riley citizens in 1993:
  - Riley County — $3 million
  - Geary County — $2 million

State

- Purchases and payments made in Kansas for fiscal year 1994:
  - Total Fort Riley payroll — $591,910,309
  - Supplies, services and contracts purchased — $58,306,685
  - Construction payments — $19,685,911
  - Health care — $9,446,487
  - Combined Federal Campaign — $27,568
  - Education — $6,248,244
  - Total spent in Kansas —$685,625,204
- Fort Riley is the largest customer of KPL in the tri-state area.
- Fort Riley comprises 4,000 of United Telephone's customers.



EDUCATION

Students enrolled in local school districts, as well as K-State, have direct ties to Fort Riley.

Elementary, middle and secondary schools:

- Payments from Federal Impact Aid:
  - Manhattan (USD 383) — $235,560
  - Junction City (USD 475) — $3,895,112
  - Total — $4,130,672
- Percent of students with ties to Fort Riley:
  - Manhattan — 20
  - Junction City — 66

K-State

- Generated college tuition payments:
  - Tuition assistance — $638,776
  - Veterans Administration (GI Bill) — $377,030
  - Other — $1,101,766
- Total education — $6,248,244
- Of the 20,664 students enrolled at K-State in the fall 1994 semester, 1,325 had direct ties to Fort Riley.



REALIGNMENT

- An announcement was made on Dec. 8 to inactivate the 1st Infantry Division, which would call for the retirement or reassignment of 5,600 of the 14,400 soldiers at Fort Riley.
- Fort Riley will officially lose the division in September 1996 but will continue to have two brigades and support troops.
- The two Fort Riley brigades will be realigned with a division in Europe. Each brigage consists of 2,000 soldiers.
- Fort Riley was aligned with a brigade in Europe when it first opened. Because of the downsizing, the brigade currently in Europe will be moved to Fort Riley, and the 1st Infantry Division headquarters will be relocated to Europe.
- Not all the soldiers in the 1st Infantry Division will be sent to Europe. Many will be transferred to posts where they are needed worldwide, be offered early retirement or will be leaving the service.



1ST INFANTRY DIVISION

- The 1st Infantry Division, commonly known as the Big Red One, was established in 1917.
- The division has been associated with Fort Riley since 1955.
- It is assigned more than 11,000 soldiers who are equipped with the Army's most modern weapons.
- It is prepared for short-notice deployments to worldwide areas of conflict.
- It provides training assistance to 33,000 Army National Guard and U.S. Army Reserve personnel in 400 units in a 20-state area annually.
- During World War I, the division was the first to enter combat with the Germans in France.
- During World War II, it was the first to go ashore on D-Day at Omaha Beach.
- It was the first division-sized unit deployed during the Vietnam era.
- The division attacked through 160 miles of enemy-held territory in less than 100 hours during the Persian Gulf War.
- It defeated elements of 11 Iraqi divisions during the Persian Gulf War.

Sources: Economic Impact Summary for fiscal year 1994; K-State registrar's office; Fred Hepler, executive director of the governor's task force in support of Fort Riley

TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Store, realty owners expect business drop

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

be more likely to experience a downfall because of the downsizing.

"If you drive down Washington and look at the empty stores, you can see that Junction City is struggling now," Booth said. "I think because of the downsizing, the businesses here will die."

Jerry Mills, owner of Regency Realty, said Junction City will definitely be more severely affected than Manhattan but will not disappear entirely. He said he also expects the realty values to drop by 6 percent.

"It will depress the housing market considerably," Mills said. "It's all been proposed, but if it does happen, of course it will have a big effect on the apartments and housing."

Fred Hepler, the executive director of the Governor's Task Force, said the downsizing of Fort Riley will not only jeopardize businesses in Junction City but will also affect Manhattan businesses.

"Taking 5,000 soldiers out of here will certainly have an impact on the entertainment businesses in both communities, on the retail businesses and on the housing markets," Hepler said. "But it's not the end of the world. It could be a lot worse — the fort could have closed down."

Cheryl Sieben, director of the Aggieville Business Association, said if Fort Riley were completely shut down, the businesses that cater to a military crowd could be in serious danger. But because the fort is only downsizing, the businesses will not experience as dramatic of a change in revenue.

"It may not drastically affect all the businesses at one time, but it will affect different merchants in different ways," Sieben said.

Sieben said during Desert Storm, none of the businesses in Aggieville closed down, but the amount of money that the merchants brought in was reduced.

"No one knew how long it was going to go on or when the soldiers were going to come back," Sieben said. "Everyone was cautious, and because they weren't spending, the people who owned the businesses weren't spending as much either. It was a trickle-down effect."

Tony Gieber, who has been the manager of Stickles Dry Cleaners in Aggieville for 45 years, said the downsizing of Fort Riley will still affect his business.

"Losing that many people is definitely going to hurt us," Gieber said. "In Desert Storm, it did not affect us that much because the families were still here, but with Fort Riley's downsizing and the families leaving, that number could double."

Not only the businesses in Aggieville but also the companies on the fringes of Manhattan could also feel a drop in clientele.

"It remains to be seen if we'll feel the effect," said Jim Gaidos, general manager of Briggs Jeep Eagle. "It will be minimal, but there's no doubt we'll have a small decrease in our military business."

Shannon Maddux, marketing director for Briggs Jeep Eagle, said she thinks more soldiers will come to Fort Riley to train at the post to compensate the loss of the First Infantry Division.

"I think there will be a more pronounced effect in Junction City, but with a little bit of luck, some units will come in," Maddux said.

Jim Lumb, manager of Manhattan Carpet and Interiors, said 30 to 40 percent of his business is indirectly or directly tied to the post.

"I think it will have an effect sooner or later," Lumb said.

Along with having a gradual effect on area businesses, the downsizing at Fort Riley could also put a dent into the school system.

K-State had 1,325 students in fall 1994 who had direct ties to the fort.

John Allard of Academic Outreach said K-State courses are also taught on the Fort Riley base to give soldiers the opportunity to earn a degree from the evening classes.

Allard said 700 to 800 students are enrolled in the classes per semester. He said a drop in enrollment will likely be possible.

"We could lose 37 percent of our potential students," Allard said. "I don't anticipate a significant decline for a while."

Captain Kenneth Wedge, associate professor of military science, said the Green and Gold program, a program to recruit Fort Riley soldiers to K-State, has grown considerably over the years.

Wedge said he thinks the program will continue to grow, despite the downsizing.

"We're doing a better job of marketing the soldiers who are here," Wedge said.

Wedge said although K-State's enrollment may not be dramatically affected, he'll miss the Big Red One.

"I've grown up here," Wedge said. "My father was in the First Infantry Division, and I hate to see the colors leave Kansas."

K-State is not the only school with a connection to the post. Area elementary schools will feel the effect of the loss of the soldiers.

David Mickey, associate superintendent for central support, said 1,000 students are Fort Riley dependents in the Manhattan school district.

"I anticipate a decline of one-third in the enrollment, assuming all families leave Manhattan and no new families move in," Mickey said.

Mickey said the district is not planning on closing any schools.

Because of an overcrowding problem that has existed for the past five years in the Riley County area, a new school named Frank V. Bergman Elementary will open its doors in August.

"We're grossly overcrowded," Mickey said. "After the new school is built, we'll still have 90-percent capacity."

Randy Martin, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said a head count is taken once a year in the fall to determine the school's budget.

Martin said this could cause a shortage of funding if the schools experience a drop in the enrollment because of the downsizing.

Martin said 4,200 soldiers may already be gone by September 1996.

"If it takes place over the summer, where will that leave us for September of 1995?" Martin said.

The schools are not only concerned about the funding, but also about the demand for teachers, Martin said.

"If the student count is low, there may not be enough teachers for 1996, which is worrisome for the school district," Martin said.

Charles Voland, communications coordinator for the Junction City school district, said 60 percent of the district's students have ties to Fort Riley.

"Of all the districts, ours is the most impacted by the military students," Voland said.

Voland said he hopes for an exception to the Sept. 20 head-count policy.

"We're hoping that we're able to base the count on this year's enrollment so it will give us a cushion for the decline," he said.

Martin said although the downsizing will affect the school districts and local businesses, he thinks the economy may be at an advantage in the long run.

"We increased the sales tax to diversify the economy," Martin said. "We thought Fort Riley was going to be closing for a long time."

Martin said he feels increasing the tax was a beneficial plan.

"I think the responsible thing to do was to take steps to diversify the economy," Martin said. "Because it happened, we're further ahead than we would be otherwise."

Martin said the downsizing will affect the economy and the business and school district, but it will also hurt the community.

"The loss of the First Infantry Division is more than just economics. A lot of soldiers live around me in Manhattan, and the First Infantry Division has been around for a long time."

Martin said Manhattan won't forget the Big Red One.

"The soldiers will always have friends and supporters in this part of Kansas, whether they're in Germany or in Iceland."

Having a family

while moving from post to post

TAWNYA ERNST
Collegian

Moving vans and armored tanks are almost equally familiar sights on military bases like Fort Riley.

The transferal of the First Infantry Division's headquarters to Germany means that more than 4,000 personnel will be packing their suitcases and Aunt Wilma's knitted tablecloth during the next year and a half.

While some will be learning how to specken zie deutchs (speak German), other personnel will be re-assigned stateside.

For military personnel and their families, impermanence and change are the constants in a lifestyle that can be both exciting and difficult.

"When your life is tied in with the Army, you don't make any permanent plans," said Ramona Emery, senior in social work and a military spouse.

"There's an old saying that says something to the effect that the place you're headed to is the worst place in the world and the one you just left is the best place."

Departure for a new post has become an immediate reality for some students' families. Dennis Booth's parents and three younger siblings left for Germany Tuesday. The Booths lived at Fort Riley for about a year and a half; two years is the average length of time they have spent in one place, Booth, freshman undecided, said.

Their move has Booth questioning his future at K-State. It is likely he will remain here to finish the semester, he said, and then join them.

"My family and I are really close," Booth said. "It's going to be difficult to be so far away."

Difficult because when a person moves at least seven times and attends seven different schools in eight years, family members are about the only people that a person can form solid ties with, he said.

"You rarely keep the same friends for very long," Booth said.

Meeting new people and adjusting to new situations is routine when growing up in the military, José Rivera, freshman undecided, said. In some ways, he said he'd prefer the stability of civilian life, but the constant change has helped him learn how to adapt quickly.

"When I did the majority of the moving, I was very young. And being a kid, I was pretty resilient and more apt to change," Rivera said. "I've learned to make friends easily and the friends I do make, I make as close as I can because you don't know how long you'll be there."

Just over three weeks ago, the Rivera family was told that their seven-year stay at Fort Riley might be ending. When the reduction was first announced, the Riveras thought that Fort Hood was a probable destination. Now Aida Rivera, José's mother, isn't sure.

"Things are changing so much. Now they're saying that some people may be left behind (at Fort Riley)," she said. "The question now is, am I leaving or am I staying behind? There's so much uncertainty."

> "You've got to try to prepare mentally, and I'm telling you it's rough because there isn't really anything that can prepare you. There have been so many times when I've just winged it on short notice, getting passports and doing a lot of the packing myself. It's hectic."
>
> ROVENER ADAMS
> Sophomore in social work and human development

The questions, the waiting and the uncertainty are almost expected. Marrying a soldier means marrying the military.

"It can be difficult. You follow your spouse sometimes to an extent you're having to put your own plans on hold," Aida said. "It took me 13 years to complete my college degree."

When Aida married Edwin Sr., 16 years ago, she said she came in with unrealistic expectations. A single parent to José, she said she had hoped to have a family with a mom and a dad for her son. But her husband's career often took him away from home.

The Riveras had been married 10 months when Edwin was sent on a tour to Korea. Their first child was born during that time.

"One of the hardest things is having to be separated from him," she said.

For José, this often meant stepping in and helping take care of his younger brothers, Edwin Jr. and Asaiah.

"Being the oldest, I was almost like a father figure. Growing up trying to find time with my friends, it was kind of a conflict," José said. "My father being in the unit he's in, he was gone quite a bit. I really never got really close to him until recently, since he's gotten a different job and been able to stay at home more."

The military has both good and bad points, but it's generally what a person makes of it, he said.

Rovener Adams, sophomore in social work and human development, is no stranger to the military lifestyle. In fact, it's all she's known. Trading her life for a civilian one isn't something she has ever really considered, she said. She grew up in a military family and married John, her husband of 14 years, who is a sergeant at Fort Riley.

Changing addresses on a regular basis doesn't make raising a family a simple task, she said. As their two children, Natasha, 11, and John, 5, get older it is becoming tougher for them to leave the friends that they make.

"The kids really haven't minded moving, but it's getting harder for my daughter. She's missing her friends that she's had to leave behind," she said.

As of now, it appears that her husband will be transferred to Fort Hood in September, Adams said. She plans to leave at semester and stay with friends in Texas while looking for a home and a school to finish up her college degree before her husband joins her.

"You've got to try to prepare mentally, and I'm telling you it's rough because there isn't really anything that can prepare you," Adams said.

"There have been so many times when I've just winged it on short notice, getting passports and doing a lot of the packing myself. It's hectic."

The reduction will affect not only those who could be leaving but those staying.

"There's going to be a lot of shuffling. New motor pools to work in. New barracks to sleep in and new commanders to report to, but it will still be the same Fort Riley," Emery said.

Emery's husband, Bill, will be reassigned the first of 1996 but not because of the downsizing. The couple and their two children, Allie, 6, and David, 3, have been at Fort Riley for about four years.

Allie and David have slipped into the military niche readily. Emery said she thinks a lot of it has to do with the parents' attitudes and an interactive military-family community. Remaining positive and making the most of opportunities the Army provides is important, she said.

"You can make a life and a very comfortable one here if you try. For kids, your neighbors can become your second and third moms and grandmas. The sense of community is very, very important," Emery said.

"Allie is truly becoming the ultimate military child. She thinks it's exciting to watch the soldiers firing the cannons, see them in uniform. She's very proud of her daddy."

▶ CRIME

Graffiti wave comes back

Vandalism can be punished by fines, dismissal

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Graffiti in Manhattan is on the increase.

"Graffiti goes in waves," said Kurt Moldrup, Riley County Police Department detective. "We are in a wave right now, and we are seeing an increase."

There are various types and kinds of graffiti.

"The graffiti we are seeing is tagging, a form of graffiti that is not gang-related," Moldrup said. "It's a rebellion, an anarchist way to get attention within the community."

Nineteen cases of graffiti were reported to K-State Police in 1994.

"A lot of the graffiti is juvenile orientated," Richard Herrman, campus police investigator, said. "We have never felt it was out of the ordinary. For our population, it is not bad."

Graffiti found on campus and in Manhattan has not been centralized in one certain area. There have been reports on garages, campus buildings, on sidewalks and in Farrell Library.

Moldrup said it is imperative to take the graffiti down right away.

"We need to send a message to the graffiti artists that we're not going to put up with it," Moldrup said. "Civic organizations should consider providing a service for cleaning up the graffiti for those who can not afford it or who have limitations."

Organizations could supply manpower, paint or both, to help clean people's property that was vandalized, he said. K-State facilities spent 80 hours cleaning up graffiti in 1994.

Graffiti is a criminal damage, which is a misdemeanor if it causes less than $500 worth of damage. But if the damage is greater than $500, it is considered a felony, Herrman said.

The person caught doing the misdemeanor will be cited with a note to appear in city court. They could receive a fine, possible probation and restitution to property, he said.

If charged with a felony, the person would be arrested, would have to post bond and would have to appear in court. Fines and jail sentences depend on the person's criminal history.

The University can take action against students, faculty and staff found guilty of painting specific types of graffiti.

"If the graffiti is racist or sexist in behavior," Herrman said, "the University can take action for violation of equal rights and sexual harassment policies."

If found guilty, the vandal could be placed on probation or dismissed from the University.

Students can help reduce the incidence of graffiti by reporting anything they see.

"It is the community's problem, not just the victim's," Moldrup said. "They are not targeting the owner — it's the visibility they want. It's an attack on the community."



Source: K-State Police Detective Richard Herrman ANDREA COREY/Collegian

▶ MUSIC

Jeff Barrett – unplugged

COLLEGIAN STAFF
Collegian

"It's a pretty good crowd for a Saturday, and the manager gives me a smile, 'cause he knows that it's me they've been coming to see to forget about life for a while."

This quote from Billy Joel's song "The Entertainer" could be used to describe Jeff Barrett and his musical abilities.

Barrett, a former K-State student, is a regular performer at Champions Pub and Grill, Rowdy Trouty's and other various bars in Manhattan and Kansas City.

Upon graduation, Barrett moved to Kansas City.

Brent Varzaly, junior in business and Barrett's former roommate, said Barrett not only has fans in Manhattan, but he is starting to get a pretty good following in the Kansas City area.

Barrett said he hasn't been able to perform as much lately because he is about to debut his first compact disc.

"I haven't been performing as much because I have been working on a CD. Everything has sort of been on hold because I have been working so much on it," Barrett said.

"I was supposed to have it already done. But, I'll be putting the finishing touches on it March 4 or 5, so I think it will be out around April 10," he said.

Barrett said the reason for the delay is because he wants everything on his CD to be perfect.

"Some people are annoyed at how long it's taking," he said, "but I want to make sure the songs are good and the recordings are right, because everything on the CD is original.

"The CD won't mean very much unless people like it once they get it home," he said.

Brooke Chilen, sophomore in advertising, said she is glad the music on Barrett's CD will be all original.

"I like it better when he plays his own stuff, rather than everybody else's," she said. "You can hear another artist anytime, but it's something new when you can hear an artist play their own stuff."

Sarah White, sophomore in advertising, said she, too, plans on buying his CD.

"I like the style of music he plays," White said. "They are cool songs that college-aged people recognize."

Barrett said he plans on trying to sell his CD at various record stores in Manhattan, and they will be available whenever he plays.

Brian Brooks, an employee of Streetside Records, said Barrett has not yet contacted the store about selling his CD, but people have already been coming in to see if it has been released yet.

Jeff Rome, an owner of Champion's, said Barrett is popular when he performs at the bar.

"People like the guy. It's the kind of music people like to sit down and party to. It's good drinking music," he said.

Rome said that when Barrett plays at Champions, he usually has a good following with a groupie crowd.

"They definitely party, drink a lot and have a good time. They let everything go. Nothing's kept in — that's for sure," he said.

As of right now, Barrett said he does not want a label under him.

"I don't want that right now. I want to be able to 'play' for a while. I want to be able to play for colleges," Barrett said.

"And if I go up, I'm going to let the people who support me push me up," he said.

Barrett said the reason he got involved with public performances was because he loved the way music made people feel.

He said he is hoping for that same response with his CD.

"I don't know how it will do. But it's been a hell of a lot of work," he said.

Legislative News Digest

▶SENATE COMMITTEES DISCUSS PARTICIPATION IN STATE CONFERENCE

TOPEKA (AP) — Members of the Senate and House Federal and State Affairs committees met jointly on Wednesday to learn about a proposed conference of the states to develop a more balanced partnership between the states and the federal government.

A resolution introduced by the Senate committee calls for Kansas' participation in a conference of the states to develop an action plan to restore checks and balances between states and the national government.

It says over the years the federal government has greatly expanded the scope of its powers and preempted state governments' authority and increasingly not treated states as equal partners.

The conference would be convened under auspices of the Council of State Governments in cooperation with the National Governors Association and the National Conference of State Legislatures if 26 or more states adopted similar resolutions.

Under the resolution, the governor and two legislators from each house would make up Kansas' five-person delegation.

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KSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
Scholarship Application
There are four $500 scholarships available for international students through the Educational Opportunity Fund. The requirements for the scholarship include:
- Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU;
- Must be in the U.S. on nonimmigrant visa;
- Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
- Must not be receiving any regular assistantship from KSU;
- Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, MARCH 3, 1995. Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office. For more information, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

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India Students Association presents
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Date: Saturday, March 4.
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Time: 5:30 - 7:30 p.m. Dinner.
7:30 - 9 p.m. Cultural Programs.
Dinner is free for all members of I.S.A. and $6 for non members. The cultural program is free for all. A limited number of tickets will be sold at the K-State Union on Feb. 16, 22, and 23 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tickets are not sold at the venue.
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Student to promote agriculture in Japan



Neufeld

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

Jennafer Neufeld is representing Kansas agriculture to the world.

Neufeld, a sophomore in agricultural economics, is in Japan on a foreign agriculture relations trip serving as an ambassador to the National FFA Organization.

Neufeld has been invited to Japan as a result of her recent election as the 1995 central region vice president for the organization. She is traveling with her fellow national officers.

Neufeld said that while in Japan, they will meet with a Japanese agricultural company, Mitsui.

"They believe we are the future leaders of the United States, and they are hopeful we'll remember our good relations with Japan," Neufeld said.

Neufeld was elected to her current position on Nov. 12 at the 67th National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Mo., in front of more than 34,000 FFA members, teachers and guests.

Mary Kane, executive secretary for the Kansas FFA Association, said the FFA, formerly known as Future Farmers of America, changed its name to the National FFA Organization at the National Convention in 1988. She said the organization wanted to promote itself as an agriculture organization and not be stereotyped as just a farming organization.

The organization has 428,109 members in 7,257 high-school chapters located throughout the United States, Puerto Rico, Guam and the Virgin Islands, Kane said. Neufeld is one of the six officers who will lead this organization for the next year.

"I was the only Jennafer running, so I knew if I heard 'Jen' I had it, but I didn't think I would get an office," Neufeld said.

She said she is excited and ready for the upcoming year.

"I'm looking forward to doing my best and making this the most successful year possible," Neufeld said.

As a national officer, Neufeld said she will take a leave of absence from school for a year, travel more than 100,000 miles, visit about 80 different businesses and industries, travel on 100 different flights, travel to about 40 different states and do about 250 presentations, all on behalf of the FFA.

"We are only home 34 days of the year. That includes 15-minute stops. We literally live out of suitcases for the next year of our lives," she said.

In addition to her travels, Neufeld can look forward to returning from Japan to meet with President Clinton.

"She is a spokesperson for the University. What better exposure is there than public relations for the University nationwide?" Kane said.

Neufeld has been preparing for this for a long time, Kane said. She was selected by a committee in June to represent the state as the national officer candidate from Kansas. Each state is allowed one candidate. Neufeld competed against 32 other individuals for the six officer positions, she said.

Neufeld said the process for selecting the national officers included a series of interviews, including a one-on-one interview with each of the nine nomination committee members, an agricultural education interview and an interview titled "Ag in Our World."

Neufeld said she concentrated her preparation on general FFA information, agricultural issues and her interviewing skills. To practice her interviewing skills, she said, she participated in a mock interview at least once a week until October.

Then she was doing two a week. She said she also met with or called past national officers or candidates to ask for advice and critiques.

"It takes a combination of things to become a national officer" said Emily Harsch, sophomore in agriculture education and interview coordinator for Neufeld. "It takes the qualities that often accompany a good officer. Those qualities are being dedicated to the organization, having a good outside appearance, being reliable, possessing good speaking skills and working well with other people."

Kane said Neufeld's experience as a national officer will give her exposure to Fortune 500 companies and the opportunity to meet with business leaders.

In addition to the contacts and experience, she will also receive a $8,000 scholarship for her year of service, Neufeld said.

After her year of service, Neufeld plans to return to K-State to finish her degree and eventually work in agricultural law.

▶ THEATER

Playwright's daydreams win national award

JANET GILLILAND
Collegian

Not many K-State students ever have a chance to be famous nationally, but one English student got the opportunity to be in the spotlight for an award-winning play.

Ryan Ritter, graduate student in English, recently won the 1995 American College Theatre Festival Playwriting Award.

Ritter received this award for writing the play "Daydreams, Fantasies and Commitments."

"My script was called for last fall, and I found out that I won the award right before Christmas break," Ritter said.

Norman Fedder, distinguished professor of theater and director of graduate studies in theater, said that "Daydreams, Fantasies and Commitments" was a very effective play when it ran for three nights last summer.

To be considered for this award, the piece must be an unproduced play, which means it has never been published or produced.

Ritter's play is a one-year-old romantic comedy, which involves a couple who are on the verge of a serious commitment, but each of them has fears.

Ritter said he chooses his characters based loosely on personal experiences. They are not based on any specific person, but on general situations.

The play went through the playwright stage at K-State. Ritter's friends put the play on during the summer.

For winning the national award, Ritter received free registration for the National American College Festival Association Convention, a $100 prize and had his play read at the convention.

"I am in the process of revising it and might be able to get it published and make money off of it," Ritter said.

Ritter first became interested in playwriting as an undergraduate in Pennsylvania.

To begin writing a play, you need to start with an idea. Ritter said he looks at the characters in a certain situation and how they would respond.

"He is a first-rate playwriting student of mine, and he will be awarded the Jerome Johanning Playwriting Award this spring by the English department," Fedder said.

He is also involved with the playwriting stage organization at K-State. It is a series of readings at 2 p.m. every Sunday in the Purple Masque Theatre.

"This gives you the chance of seeing your own play being acted out, and this is where my play started. It gives the writer a sense of what scenes are working and to make sure the characters have their own individuality," Ritter said.

Ritter said, even though writing a play takes a lot of hard work and effort, anyone can do it. He said all you have to do is have an idea for dialogue, be able to write down the words as if they were a conversation and make the

■ See WRITER Page 10

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For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
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You are welcome to drop by between 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 16. This is an excellent opportunity for you to renew old friendships with former classmates. The Provost has asked that your instructors excuse you from these class periods.

Thursday, February 16, 1995
10:30 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
in the K-State Union and
Ahearn Field House

Andover - Union Courtyard 10
Arkansas City - Ahearn 61
Atchison County Community - Ahearn 11
Atchison - Ahearn 40
Atwood - Ahearn 59
B & B - Ahearn 16
Basehor-Linwood - Union 1st Floor 13
Bazine - Ahearn 47
Bellville—CANCELLED
Beloit - Ahearn 14
Bennington - Ahearn 51
Blue Valley North—CANCELLED
Blue Valley- Randolph - Union 1st Floor 12
Blue Valley-Stilwell - Union Courtyard 3
Bucklin - Ahearn 92
Buhler - Union Courtyard 4
Burlington - Ahearn 94
Canton-Galva - Ahearn 19
Chanute - Ahearn 23
Chaparral - Ahearn 42
Chapman - Ahearn 29
Chase County - Ahearn 50
Cheney - Ahearn 87
Cherryvale - Ahearn 67
Cimarron - Ahearn 44
Claflin - Ahearn 54
Clay Center - Union 206B
Clearwater - Ahearn 34
Concordia - Union Courtyard 5
Conway Springs - Ahearn 84
Decatur Community—CANCELLED
DeSoto - Ahearn 68
Dighton - Ahearn 80
Downs - Union 1st Floor 7
El Dorado - Union Stateroom 3
Elkhart - Ahearn 69
Ellis - Ahearn 64
Ellsworth - Ahearn 20
Emporia - Union Courtyard 2
Eureka - Ahearn 35
F.L. Schlagle - Ahearn 56
Field Kindley Mem. - Ahearn 99
Frankfort - Ahearn 88
Garden City - Ahearn 41
Goddard - Ahearn 36
Goessel - Ahearn 1
Great Bend - Union Courtyard 6
Greensburg - Union Courtyard 12
Grinnell - Ahearn 12
Hanston - Ahearn 48
Haven - Ahearn 8
Hayden - Ahearn 5
Hays - Ahearn 95
Herington - Union 1st Floor 5
Hiawatha - Ahearn 70
Highland Park—CANCELLED
Highland - Ahearn 96
Hoisington - Union 1st Floor 14
Holcomb - Ahearn 71
Hugoton - Ahearn 72
Humboldt - Ahearn 27
Hutchinson - Union 212D
Immaculata - Ahearn 58
Independence - Ahearn 93
Inman - Ahearn 79
Iola - Union 1st Floor 19
J.C. Harmon - Ahearn 10
Jackson Heights - Ahearn 32
Jayhawk-Linn - Union 1st Floor 8
Jefferson County North - Ahearn 22
Jetmore - Union 1st Floor 4
Jewell - Ahearn 57
Junction City - Union Big Eight B
Labette - Ahearn 9
LaCrosse - Ahearn 73
Lansing - Ahearn 66
Larned - Ahearn 100
Little River - Ahearn 74
Madison - Ahearn 31
Manhattan - Union Council Chamber
Maur Hill Prep - Union Courtyard 11
Meade - Ahearn 6
Medicine Lodge - Union 212B
Minneapolis - Ahearn 2
Mission Valley - Ahearn 62
Moundridge - Ahearn 28
Neodesha - Ahearn 33
Newton - Union Courtyard 7
Nickerson - Ahearn 91
Northern Valley - Ahearn 46
Norton Community - Union 1st Floor 15
Olathe East - Union 208
Olathe North - Union 206A
Olathe South - Union Forum Hall Main A
Onaga - Ahearn 52
Osage City - Ahearn 30
Osborne - Ahearn 37
Otis-Bison - Ahearn 25
Ottawa - Union 1st Floor 10
Oxford - Ahearn 97
Palco - Ahearn 43
Paola - Ahearn 18
Parsons - Ahearn 75
Pawnee Heights - Ahearn 49
Phillipsburg - Ahearn 76
Pike Valley - Ahearn 86
Plainville - Union 1st Floor 16
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Pretty Prairie - Ahearn 53
Riley County - Union 1st Floor 6
Rockhurst - Ahearn 45
Rossville - Ahearn 21
Russell - Ahearn 24
Sabetha - Ahearn 3
Sacred Heart-Salina - Union First Floor 3
Santa Fe - Ahearn 85
Scott Community - Union 1st Floor 1
Seaman - Union 207B
Shawnee Heights - Union 204
Shawnee Mission East - Union Big Eight A
Shawnee Mission North - Union Forum Hall Balcony A
Shawnee Mission Northwest - Union Big 8 C
Shawnee Mission South - Union 209
Smith Center - Union Courtyard 8
Solomon - Ahearn 7
Southeast of Saline - Union Courtyard 9
Spearville - Ahearn 39
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St. John (St. John, KS) - Ahearn 98
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Sumner Academy - Union 1st Floor 11
Syracuse—CANCELLED
Tonganoxie - Ahearn 77
Topeka High - Union Forum Hall Main B
Topeka West - Union 202
Triplains - Ahearn 13
Troy - Ahearn 81
Ulysses - Union 1st Floor 2
Valley Heights—CANCELLED
Wabaunsee - Union 1st Floor 9
Waconda - Ahearn 15
Wakefield - Ahearn 38
Wamego - Union Little Theatre B
Washburn Rural - Union 203
Washington (Wash.) - Ahearn 63
Washington (K.C., KS) - Ahearn 65
Wathena - Ahearn 17
West Smith County - Union 1st Floor 20
Wetmore - Ahearn 4
White Rock - Ahearn 26
Wichita East - Union Forum Hall Balcony B
Wichita Heights—CANCELLED
Wichita Northwest - Union 205
Wichita South - Union Little Theatre A
Wilson - Ahearn 78
Wyandotte - Union 212A

▶ ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

New president also involved in charities

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The KSU Alumni Association chose a third-generation K-Stater as its new president.

Amy Renz was chosen Feb. 4 as the new executive officer. The announcement of her presidency not only set a precedent for the Big Eight Conference, but also for the newly formed Big Twelve Conference.

Renz is the only female executive officer in the Big Eight, as well as the Big Twelve, but she said she is not treated any differently than her male counterparts.

"There is no difference. I have known all of these individuals for years," she said.

The decision from the KSU Alumni Association board of directors was announced at 5:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. Renz said she had met with the board in the morning and was told she would be the next president but that she was not to tell anyone.

"I just had to be patient and wait," she said.

Renz was hired by the Alumni Association in 1977 as a part-time worker.

"I was going back to school to get my master's in public administration, and Dean Hess asked me to stop by," she said. "I left that day with a job."

One of Renz's first projects was the development of a student organization to help support the Alumni Association. The Student Alumni Board and the Student Ambassadors Program were two programs that were designed by Renz.

"I really enjoyed working with students on campus," she said.

Renz said the growth in the student organizations that support the Alumni Association is tremendous.

"They have been able to take what I have done and make it grow. I just built the foundation," she said.

In 1985, Renz was put in charge of membership. Under her direction, the KSU Alumni Association became No. 1 in the Big Eight for the percentage of active membership.



"They have been able to take what I have done and make it grow. I just built the foundation."

AMY RENZ
KSU Alumni Association president

"The membership position really allowed me to look at many possibilities and the different associations across the country," she said.

Renz was promoted to vice president under past president Fred Thibodeau.

Renz said that she appreciates the opportunity to work in every facet of the association and the tremendous staff that she has worked with.

"She deserves to be here. It is hers," said Larry Wisdom, a 1937 graduate of K-State and staff emeritus of the Alumni Association.

Renz was the obvious choice for the job, Wisdom said.

"They wasted money doing the search because they had the most qualified person right here," he said.

Beth Tolentino, long-time co-worker, said Renz has proven herself through hard work and innovative ideas.

"She is very open-minded, and she is always open to new ideas," Tolentino said.

Tolentino said Renz is in touch with people and comfortable with internal supervision and relating with external publics.

"I think the world of her personally and professionally," Tolentino said.

The dedication to K-State runs true for Renz.

"It is the best institution out there. I cannot think of any more rewarding position to have than to work for your alma mater," Renz said.

Renz also donates her time to local charities. She has been a frequent conference speaker and award recipient of the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education.

She is a Riley County United Way board member and was the 1993 general campaign chair, a member of the SkillSearch and Neat Trust national board of directors, and a member of the Manhattan Social Services Advisory Board and Pi Beta Phi sorority alumni advisory committee.

Renz said some of her goals for the association in the coming years were to continue expanding membership, meet the needs of the current membership and strengthen the alumni clubs.

"People are associating more with what they were involved in while they were at K-State. We are changing to meet those needs," Renz said.

Renz said the two areas that she sees as being very important to the association in the next few years are the areas of publications and records.

"We use the publications to reach all of our alumni with information, and without the records of where the alumni are, we can't get that information to them," Renz said.

Renz said the Alumni Association board of directors has provided the direction for the association through their dedication.

Lee Borck, national president of the Alumni Association board of directors, said he is sure that Renz will continue to build on the relationship built between the administration, the athletic department and KSU Foundation.

Writer wants to teach drama

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

characters act differently, assuming each one has his or her own identity.

Ritter has also done some acting at K-State since he came here in fall 1993. Ritter said he acted in the play "Way of the World" at K-State and in the play "Witness for the Prosecution" at the community theater.

He has been working on a lot of other activities on campus but is concentrating most on graduating in May.

"I don't have as much time to write as I would like to have," Ritter said.

Ritter is in the creative writing track of the English degree. He is planning on getting his doctorate and would like to be a professor at a college, either in theater, where he would be involved with putting on plays, or in English, where he would be teaching drama courses.

"He has a real commitment to theater, and he is a great, sweet and compassionate person," Fedder said.

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DIVERSIONS

'SEVENTH SAMURAI' TO SHOW AT UNION
Seventh Samurai," a film about seven warriors who defend a farming village against a bandit army, will play at 7 and 9:30 tonight and Saturday night at Union Forum Hall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 16, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

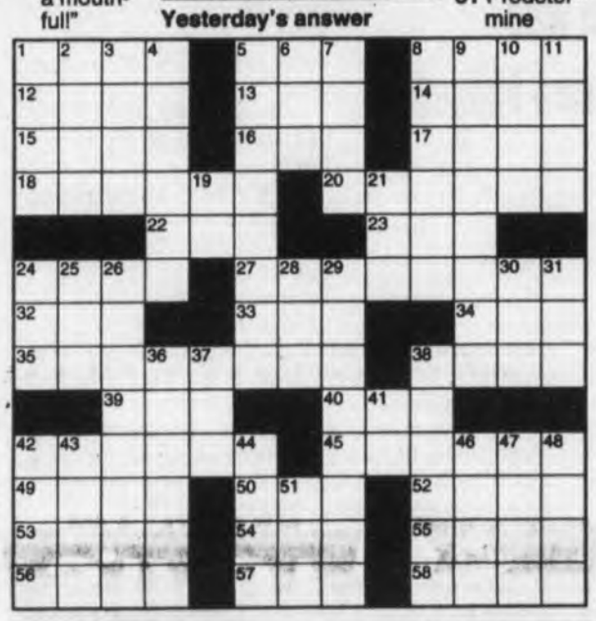
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17 Oodles
18 Envelope type
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22 Family member
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24 Apiece
27 Rife with moral turpitude
32 Kinsman, for short
33 Brian of rock fame
34 Half of dos
35 Scottish castle
38 "You said a mouthful!"
39 Top
40 In need of repair
42 Rio —
45 Uprising
49 Olympic sled
50 George's brother
52 Incessantly
53 PC owner
54 Disencumber
55 Hindu princess
56 Cash-drawer compartment
57 I, to Caesar
58 Sound of explosion

DOWN
1 Seniors' event
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7 Ray type
8 Hardly intrepid
9 Stadium
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11 Computer unit
19 "Behold!"
21 Scandinavian rug
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25 Altar constellation
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28 Bambi's aunt
29 River to the Gulf of California
30 Away from SSW
31 Heavy weight
36 They're into heavy-metal rock
37 Eccentric
38 Now or never?
41 Aries article
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44 Green land
46 Ellipse
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48 Barbershop request
51 Predetermine

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer



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CRYPTOQUIP

F Z O W C F Z O V A V Z G Z G H W V L S V J C J D G H U P S C U A D F C H Z G C S Z H H V O V D G .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT GAMBLER'S NIFTY BIRTHDAY GALA, HE ASKED FOR CAKE AND DICE CREAM.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals W

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



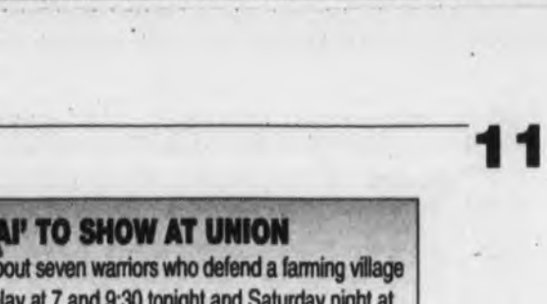
▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



▶ MUSIC

Live jazz band kicking it up in Manhattan



PAGE GETZ
Collegian

Manhattan's best-kept secret is not Chinese fast food at 2 a.m.

It's not Pillsbury Crossing or even Bob's Diner.

Hidden in the musical nooks and crannies of Manhattan lurks a thriving phenomenon called live jazz.

The band is called Wasted Potential, and you can catch its mood-altering jam sessions and howling outbursts from 8 to 10:30 p.m. every Thursday at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

On trumpet is Bill McFarlin, former executive director of the International Association of Jazz Education for 10 years.

"We never rehearse," he said. "The communication on stage is high, and it gives us a strong rapport. Sometimes guest artists just drop by, so it's all very spontaneous."

This was confirmed last Thursday night when a group from the Smithsonian band of New York showed up.

On piano, Joe Brumbeloe said he is more of a classical pianist and academic musician than a performer. Brumbeloe has been teaching music theory at K-State full time for about four years.

He said he hopes to keep a presence for live jazz in Manhattan.

"It is a very sophisticated music that seems to have become the no-man's-land for music," he said.

"The music makes you think," he said. "But it's hard to popularize that and expose more people to it because you can't really advertise it. You have to rely on word of mouth."

Drummer Tommy Bolton has managed to balance his music with his career as an electrician for the last 30 years. In addition to Wasted Potential, he plays for Steve Strong and the Strength and for a country group called Jenni Raynor and Hard to Handle.

Bolton said his focus is to bring jazz back to Manhattan.

"We were instrumental in developing a scene at Little Apple Brewing Company, and my hope is that we find another venue to bring in regular jazz," he said.

Jazz isn't giving up on Manhattan, and the members of Wasted Potential said they hope Manhattan won't give up on jazz.

"Auntie Mae's is a chance for us to exercise our muscles weekly," McFarlin said. "It's small and intimate, so the energy is high-intensity, and it's right in your face."



Naked man found in two beds at once?

Dear Cassie,

Help! My friend and I (we'll call ourselves Dara and Sarla) came upon quite a predicament. Recently, Dara met a young man and began seeing him. One night, she discovered him in her bed naked. Sarla turned around to find the same naked man in her bed.

What makes this situation so unique is he doesn't seem to know how he morphed into this state.

We're not sure how to remedy this problem. Is it humanly possible to unconsciously disrobe?

Signed, Wishing He Hadn't Gone There

Dear Wishing,

I do not think it is unconsciously possible to break into someone's residence hall room and disrobe. If so, he is one hell of an accomplished sleepwalker. My best advice is to have your locks changed and tell him to bug off.



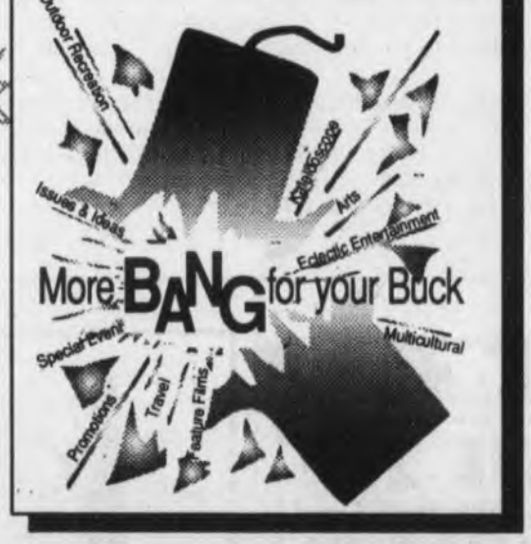
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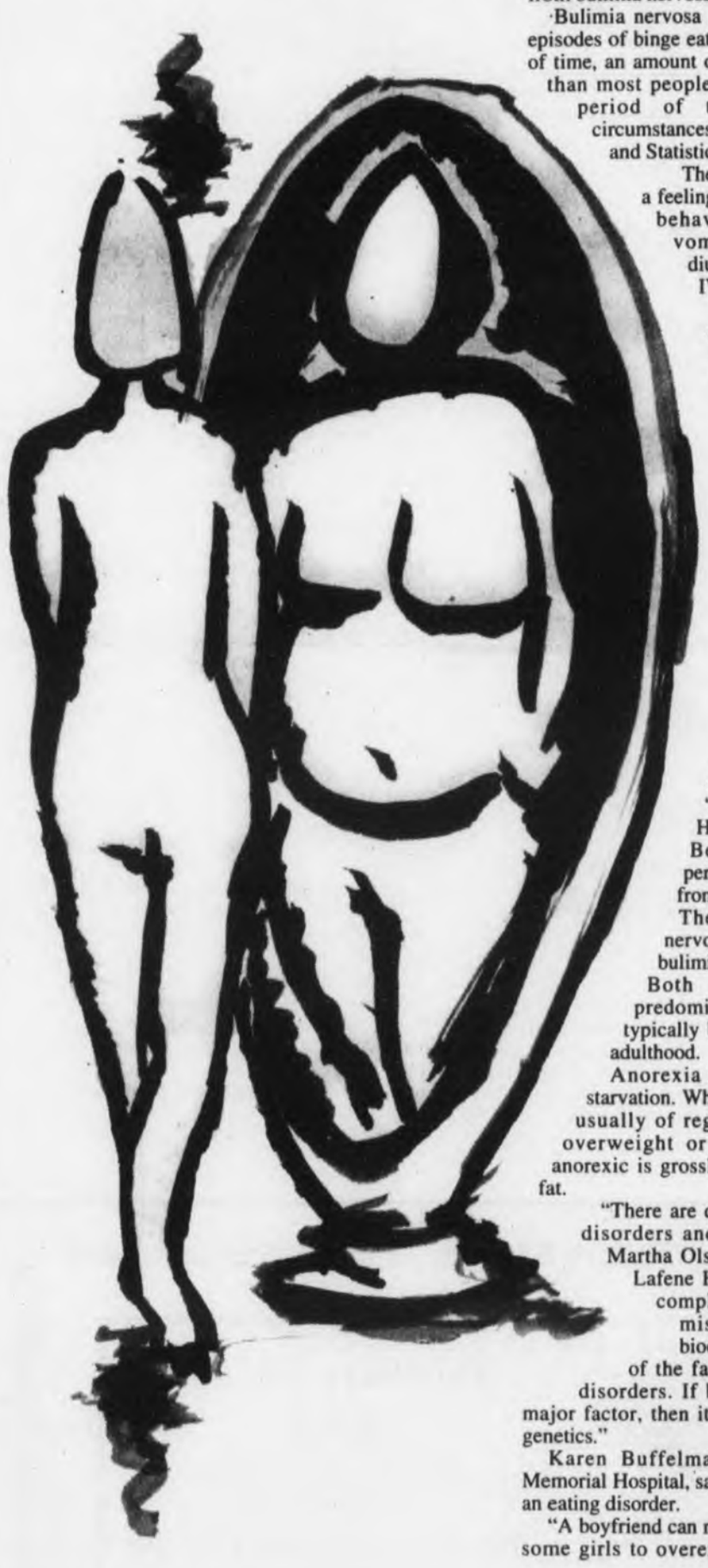
Learning to conquer Bulimia

■ Story by Nikola Zytkow ■ Art By Mike Marlett

Joan and others like her live in a world shadowed by painful self-evaluation and life-threatening rituals of dieting.

Editor's note: Names have been changed to preserve identities.

Joan recalls sitting at the kitchen table at three in the morning rapidly eating a quart of Breyer's strawberry ice cream straight from the container.



With tears streaming down her face, she ate faster and faster.

"That was the lowest point in my life. I was no longer in control of myself. My life was dominated by food. On these binges, I ate past feeling full. I ate till I felt I couldn't breathe. I felt bloated and often suicidal," she said in an over-the-phone interview.

Joan, a 21-year-old college student, suffered from bulimia nervosa for two years.

Bulimia nervosa is characterized by "recurrent episodes of binge eating (eating in a discrete period of time, an amount of food that is definitely larger than most people would eat during a similar period of time and under similar circumstances)," according to the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual IV-Revised.

The episodes are accompanied by a feeling of lack of control over eating behavior and then self-induced vomiting, use of laxatives or diuretics, according to the DSM-IV-R.

The DSM-IV-R also states that bulimics employ strict dieting or fasting and vigorous exercise in order to prevent weight gain.

"After I got done eating, I would rush to the bathroom, hoping no one would hear me," Joan said. "I learned that by sticking my fingers deep enough in my throat, I would throw up almost all that I had eaten.

My throat started feeling real sore after a couple of days of doing this to myself. But at the time, I think I didn't care. I just wanted so badly to be thin."

Joan was not alone in suffering from this eating disorder. According to "Clinical Psychiatry" by Dr. Harold Kaplan and Dr. Benjamin Sadock, 4 to 15 percent of college students suffer from bulimia.

The incidence of anorexia nervosa, a disorder closely tied to bulimia, is one in every 100 females. Both eating disorders occur predominantly in females, and both typically begin in adolescence or early adulthood.

Anorexia is characterized by actual starvation. Whereas a person with bulimia is usually of regular body weight, slightly overweight or slightly underweight, an anorexic is grossly underweight but still feels fat.

"There are quite a few theories in eating disorders and why they develop," said Martha Olson, registered dietitian with Lafene Health Center. "The need for complete control over one's life, misdirected body image and biochemical imbalance are some of the factors associated with eating disorders. If biochemical imbalance is a major factor, then it could possibly be linked to genetics."

Karen Buffelman, registered dietitian at Memorial Hospital, said many reasons may exist for an eating disorder.

"A boyfriend can make a comment that can push some girls to overexercising and undereating," Buffelman said.

"The cases are so individual," she said. "For some people, it is a controlling parent that doesn't allow the child to make their own decisions. But it's definitely more of a psychological problem than a dieting problem. Eating patterns are really just symptoms of psychological need."

"American culture encourages people to base self worth on body weight and shape — if you aren't as thin as a fashion model or as muscular as a fitness fanatic, you may see yourself as a less valuable person," according to an American College Health Association pamphlet.

Many girls look at models and think they have the body of the standard woman, Buffelman said.

"But they have to realize that this is their job. It's not realistic for the average teen."

Buffelman also said that this disorder not only develops in heavy women. Many thin women also develop eating disorders.

"I guess what triggered it for me was the time when my boyfriend and I were in Pizza Hut," Joan said. "I felt especially hungry that day. He was making little jokes and said something like 'once on the lips, forever on the hips.'

"I really took it seriously and thought he was trying to tell me I was fat. It was a sensitive subject already, and that comment just made me decide to really do something about it."

Joan said her fear of gaining weight began early on. Her mother spoke a lot about weight control.

"She would tell me that young women shouldn't eat a lot or else they would never find a husband or even a boyfriend. Looks were important to her. She was always watching her weight, sometimes barely eating during the day. But she would cook these elaborate dishes for the whole family."

Joan said she had a predisposition to be heavy and ate during times of stress but didn't worry about her weight much until she got to college.

"I was just getting into the dating scene. I didn't date so much during high school. I saw all these thin sorority girls who had a lot of guys liking them. I wanted to be noticed like they were, so I started a strict diet."

After dieting, Joan said she met her boyfriend, Russ, and felt OK about herself for a while. A little way into their relationship, Russ started making comments.

An eating disorder often starts with a reasonable attempt to lose some weight, followed by a preoccupation with losing weight and viewing one's body as fat even though others do not, according to the American Psychiatric Press.

Buffelman said these woman usually have a history of family dysfunction and low self-esteem. A lot of patients look at other people of the same weight and don't see a weight problem, Buffelman said. It is only themselves that they are so critical of.

"If I felt I'd gained even two pounds, I didn't want to go out. Actually, I really started to isolate myself from people. I didn't think my boyfriend could like me so fat (she was 5'6" and 130 pounds), so I stopped calling him back and seeing him," Joan said.

"I became obsessed about planning my eating pattern. I wrote up diet plans along with reasons why life would be better if I was thin. I'd hide these pieces of paper because I didn't want anyone to know what I was doing," she said.

> "I was no longer in control of myself. My life was dominated by food."
>
> JOAN
> Recovering bulimic

"I would tell myself I'm not going to eat breakfast till nine, no matter what time I got up. I planned to only eat breakfast and dinner that consisted of like some celery, a little dressing and a piece of bread. I could pull it off for a day or two. I even started tossing out a lot of the food that tempted me."

But pretty soon, Joan started getting hungry and irritable and broke away from her diet.

"I could eat a loaf of bread worth of sandwiches, basically anything that was in sight and that I could make quick. Preparing the food took too long, and I didn't want to have any time to think about what I was doing."

By this time, the bulimia had started to affect Joan's health.

"My hair started falling out. It still hasn't fully grown back. At first, it was just a few strands, and then when I combed my hair, I would find tons of it on the brush. My teeth turned yellow and looked really bad, and I was constantly brushing my teeth to get rid of the bad taste of vomit.

"I developed a serious problem with constipation. Since I had abused laxatives, my body was heavily dependent on them. I also felt really tired from exercising all the time."

Joan said she would try to go to the gym every day after work.

"At a time when all the girls at work would go over to each other's houses to study or go to parties, I would be at the gym. Sometimes, I didn't even mind it," she said. "If I got off work real late, I'd go home and do two hours worth of 'Buns of Steel' or another tape like that.

"One of my friends once wanted to work out with me, but I blew it off. I felt like being alone much of the time and didn't want anyone interfering with my plans."

The irregular eating habits of bulimics, as well as their self-induced vomiting, can lead to a series of medical problems, according to the American College Health Association.

Medical problems include dehydration, constipation and digestive disorders, severe dental problems and muscle weakness. As bulimia progresses, ulcers and life-threatening heart irregularities may develop.

Buffelman said she doesn't see too many of the severe cases.

"For as prevalent as the problem is, I see very little of it."

Olson said she saw approximately five to eight serious cases in 1994.

"We could probably see more, but they don't show up," she said.

People with bulimia deny or downplay their illness and often resist therapy, according to the American Psychiatric Press.

"An eating disorder is so private. I was ashamed to go to anyone for help," Joan said. "I knew I needed help, but I was scared that they would put me on a program with food that would make me gain weight. I didn't realize that food could be handled properly. It was like some kind of enemy to me."

Olson said there are several options for treatment

■ See **CAMPUS** Page 14

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Clark in favor of voucher system for public schools

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he never used the bat on any of his students at the New Jersey's Eastside High School.

"Those kids carried Uzis. They would blow my bat to pieces," he said.

Patrick Carney, chairman of Union Program Council Issues and Ideas Committee, said Clark gave an air of hope and an air of the future to the students he taught so they could go and use their self-determination and power of choice.

Colette McLemore, sophomore in architectural engineering, said Clark's speech was motivational.

"I could personally identify when he said we should use our degrees to help people. It is not what we have, but what we do," McLemore said.

In an interview before his speech, Clark commented on his views of politics and educational reform.

Clark said he is very much for voucher systems in public schools.

"I am an advocate of choice, especially in inner cities. I believe very sincerely that there would be a vast array of new schools that would open up," he said.

Magnet schools are also a positive step toward choice, Clark said.

"When you don't have choice, you don't have competition. When you don't have competition, you don't have accountability," he said.

Despite his strong views, Clark said he has no desire to run for public office in any capacity.

"I am not a political person. I believe in candor and honesty," he said.

Clark said he does not believe that poverty breeds crime, but the other way around.

"Crime breeds poverty," he said.

When a neighborhood becomes violent, businesses leave, and people lose their jobs.

Clark said he grew up in a family that was poor, but he learned strong values and morals from his family and his church.

"We did not knock people in the head. We did not steal," he said.

Clark also encouraged less government and privatization of the welfare system.

"I believe that welfare in the inner city has become a liability. It degrades and keeps you subjugant to a bureaucracy," he said. "I would tend to think that we have become a nation of dependents. We do not take advantage of the massive opportunities that exist in this country."

Clark also stressed getting back to the basics.

"I think we have to get away from this on-going greed of the luxuries of a capitalist society. We need to get back to God, church and family values," he said.

Campus has support group

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12

of bulimia.

"Treatment involves a medical and psychological evaluation and nutritional intervention," Olson said. "We work closely with the University Counseling Services in the recovery process. There is also a support group sponsored by the counseling services."

Olson said the treatment process can often be hard.

"If you get an anorexic or even a bulimic person to eat anything, all of a sudden they think they are fat."

Joan said she decided to enter treatment the day she was supposed to meet a date at a movie.

"I remember getting dressed and constantly looking in the mirror. I was sure I had gained a couple of pounds and that my face looked swollen. So I didn't go. Instead, I stayed home and got more and more depressed.

Joan said she thought about a lot of things that night.

"Right then I could have been on this terrific date, and instead I was sitting at home. I felt weak, and I didn't want to pity myself anymore. Even though my roommate was in the next room studying, I felt really alone. Different thoughts were going through my mind, even thoughts of killing myself."

It was then that Joan realized she needed to tell someone. She confided in her roommate that night.

"It was a great feeling, as well as a little scary, to let someone know what was going on with me."

The next day Joan, accompanied by her roommate, went to seek treatment.

"It's been about a year since I started treatment, and I still don't feel fully well," Joan said. "I think there will always be that thought of reverting back to food in the back of my mind.

"In treatment, they told me it's a lot like alcoholism and you have to be on guard all the time. I learned a lot about myself and my family during treatment and that my real enemy was not really food."

Dr. Lisa Tillman Lacey, staff psychiatrist at Lafene Counseling Services, said with a proper treatment approach, recovery can occur.

"The most successful treatment approach to eating disorders has been achieved through a multidisciplinary approach, including therapy along with pharmacologic management," Lacey said.

Joan has since changed her major to nutrition science and said she wants to be a counselor specializing in eating disorders.

"I don't want anyone else to feel so dehumanized and out of control, and since I know exactly what that feels like, I'll be able to relate to them."



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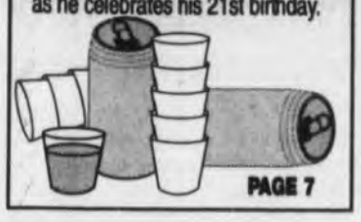
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COLLEGIAN

TURNING THE BIG 2-1
Weekend follows a typical student as he celebrates his 21st birthday.



PAGE 7

RETURN OF THE BRADYS
In anticipation of the opening of "The Brady Bunch Movie" tonight, students remember their favorite episodes from the series.

PAGE 8

FRIDAY
HIGH 53 LOW 28
sunny

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 17, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 102
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Don't have tickets? Turn on the television

Saturday's game sold out; K-State looking for big win

JEREMY CRABTREE
Collegian

What's the hottest ticket in town?

No, it's not Sawyer Brown. It's a ticket to Saturday's 231st meeting of the Sunflower Series between K-State and Kansas, which has been sold out since August.

"I wish that I had bought season tickets now," Jemelle Holopirek, senior in speech, said. "I would do almost anything for a ticket now. I'd even buy someone a case of good beer for a ticket."

Tricia McKale, junior in elementary education and salesperson at the K-State Union ticket outlet, said many people have come in and tried to purchase tickets in the past couple of weeks.

"Most people are really dumbfounded," McKale said. "They think that it's a regular game and they can just buy tickets. It's been sold out since August.

"Most of the people trying to get tickets now are mostly older or non-traditional students. They are mostly disappointed but not angry."

There have been some great games in the Sunflower Series' 88-year-old existence, and Saturday's game could prove to be just the same.

This is despite the fact that the Wildcats come into the game as underdogs and in last place in the Big Eight Conference.

"The last time that I was coaching a team that was this big of an underdog was last season when we played Michigan," K-State coach Tom Asbury said in reference to his former Pepperdine squad. "I think we were something like 86-point underdogs."

The underdog role is something that the Cats should be used to, because the Jayhawks lead the overall series 142-88.

In fact, the Jayhawks have won 11 of the last 13 meetings. This includes six straight victories in Bramlage Coliseum — a place where KU has never lost.

This statistic is a scary thing to not only Asbury, but to K-State students.



■ The K-State vs. KU basketball game is at 2:50 p.m. Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. The game is sold out, but WIBW, cable channel 3, will broadcast the game.

"I think that the players can use the home losing streak to their advantage," Jaime Ibarra, sophomore in sociology said. "They can use it for motivation and pull the upset.

"I'm not a traitor, but I think that KU will win."

Jim Myers, junior in accounting, said it's time for the streak to end.

"We have to break that streak," Myers said. "It's going to take a good game from Hatcher, and we're going to have to out-rebound them.

"We can beat them. I think it will be 65-61 with K-State winning in a low-scoring game."

This week, talk of the game has been about the home losing streak and the fact that the Cats are underdogs.

Sound like the Cats don't have a chance?

Some of K-State's biggest wins in the series have come when they were underdogs, and each of the last four meetings in Manhattan have been decided by nine points or less.

For example, take last season, when the Cats were playing the No. 1 Jayhawks in Allen Fieldhouse.

Most didn't think the Cats had a shot, but the Cats snuck out of Lawrence with a 68-64 victory.

No matter what the final score is, there's another thing that is unique to the K-State-KU games in Manhattan — the fans.

Tales of students throwing dead chickens on the court and coins at KU's players have given K-State students a bad reputation in some eyes.

However, Ibarra said it's just the students having fun.

"It's crazy in the student section," Ibarra said. "The crowd just gets into the game a lot."

Asbury said its going to take more than dead chickens for the Cats to win.

"When you've got a chance to play against a team of this quality," Asbury said, "you don't need chickens when it all boils down.

"We're going to play hard. This team hasn't folded it's tents yet."



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Paying careful attention to her work, Beth Duvall, senior in sculpture, grinds her hollow steel construction sculpture into shape Thursday evening in the metal-smithing shop in West Stadium.

▶ BOARD OF REGENTS

ROTC program denied

Regents refuse free room, board to ROTC students

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

TOPEKA — The Kansas Board of Regents refused to endorse a program Thursday that would give free room and board to ROTC students.

The program, which originated in the Kansas Legislature, would offer housing to ROTC students at K-State and the University of Kansas.

The board did not recommend the program because there was no additional state money to fund it. The universities would have to use money from their general budgets or raise housing costs for other students to fund the program.

This would cost K-State roughly $303,300 and cost KU $478,440 using fiscal year 1996 figures, Ted Ayres, regents general counsel, said.

The current bill would limit 45 students per ROTC program to be eligible for the free room and board. K-State has two programs, Army and Air Force, so 90 students would be eligible if the bill passes.

Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement and dean of student life, will testify today to the Senate Ways and Means Committee about the bill.

Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement, said K-State will not accept any of these exchange students for the 1995-96 school year but might consider taking them in the future if the program is funded.

In other discussion, the Council of Presidents and the board agreed to begin working with students and alumni to ask that they contact their representatives in the Legislature to indicate concern about any reduction of the budget and to express support for higher education.

"Today it was certainly important that the board reinforced their legislative priorities and set strategies to involve students and alumni," Jon Wefald, K-State president, said.

"The most important priority this session is to have all students call or write their legislators," he said.

The board also voted unanimously to extend the current transfer and articulation agreement between Kansas Community Colleges and the regent schools for one year.

They passed the agreement with the understanding that the problems pertaining to the credit hours in general education, the labs in the natural science courses and how the transcripts are stamped would be worked out in that time period.

"The Board of Ed sets the general education minimal standards for the community colleges," said Edward Hammond, chairman of the Council of Presidents and president of Fort Hays State. "They set it at 30, and our agreement is 45."

"It creates about a one-semester gap, so when those students transfer, they have in addition to taking the 60 hours of upper-division classes they have to take that additional work," he said. "That creates an extended semester."

Other action taken at the meeting was as follows:

■ Board members consented to allow the establishment of a Food Animal Health and Management center at K-State.

■ The board approved the final plans for the Marianna Kistler Beach Museum of Art at K-State.

■ A request for supplemental appropriation for K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station was approved.

■ The board approved the recommendation to advance a proposal in which both tuition revenue and credit hours from students participating in the Midwest Higher Education Compact be outside the state budget process. The program allows Midwest universities to send students to other Midwest universities.

Non-traditional learning

UFM fees may increase if SGA slashes funding

ANNE HAZLETT
Collegian

UFM has long been an inexpensive way for the Manhattan and K-State communities to learn things you can't learn at a traditional university.

Classes at UFM average $20 per course. Some classes, like scuba diving, are more expensive because of the cost of the materials involved.

In the future, students and faculty may have to pay more for classes at UFM if Student Senate votes to cut funding for salaries for the program.

"We can only take cuts for so long before we will have to increase our class fees," Linda Teener, executive director of UFM, said. "But this is not an issue we are focusing on because we intend to keep UFM going."

Irina Khramtsova, graduate student in educational psychology and UFM instructor, said students should realize the consequence Student Governing Association funding cuts could have.

"UFM provides a wonderful opportunity for many people to experience things they might not be able to do otherwise," she said. "With funding cuts, there may be students who will not be able to afford to experience new things."

Morten Lundsgaard, graduate student in physics and UFM instructor, said he agrees.

"There are many students on campus who can benefit from classes at UFM," he said.

Lynn said she believes cuts in SGA funding to UFM would prevent many students from taking advantage of valuable learning opportunities.

"When you're in school, money is really tight," she said. "Most students don't have a lot of extra cash to spend on classes, no matter how valuable the subject could be to there personal or professional lives."

UFM operates by the philosophy that anyone can learn, Teener said. It is a non-profit community-based education program which serves the K-State and Manhattan communities.

"UFM was organized to provide an atmosphere for discovery with no grades or credits," Teener said. "Each year we bring together hundreds of volunteer teachers with thousands of learners."

Students and faculty opening the spring 1995 catalog will find courses ranging from scuba diving to bridge to Ukrainian Easter eggs.

"The course offering varies from semester to semester, but there is something for everyone," she said.

Chuck Thompson, professor of sociology, is taking a conversational Danish class this spring.

"I'm going to be spending some time in Denmark, so this is an opportunity for me to get a feel for the language," he said.

Teener said a class that is very popular with students is ballroom dancing.

Jody Lynn, a former student, said she enrolled in the class as a student to develop some practical social skills.

"You never know when you will be in a situation where you need to know these things," she said. "I feel more confident going to formal functions in my career knowing I know the ballroom basics."

Teener said UFM's aquatic classes are the program's most popular courses.

"A good portion of the participants in our aquatics programs are K-State families because there are classes for

■ See **UFM** Page 12

▶ STUDENT SENATE

Pull out an extra 50 cents for metered parking

AMY SIMON
Collegian

Students wanting to park at the K-State Union will soon have to dig out a few extra quarters.

Michele Meier, business senator, reported on new fees set by the Parking Services Council at the Student Senate meeting Thursday.

The committee voted to triple the price of metered parking to 75 cents an hour starting in July.

The committee raised fees because it is fairly inexpensive to park in metered lots and because students tend to park in these lots for extended periods of time, Meier said.

The parking council has also decided to add metered lots at Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. The council is also considering adding parking permits and zoning of campus lots, Meier said.

Students will have a chance to learn more about these issues and express their opinions at an open forum to be scheduled in two weeks.

The next meeting of the Parking Services Council is 3 p.m. March 16 in Union 205. Meier invited students to express their opinions there also.

Senate allocated money to two of three groups being considered Thursday evening.

Senate approved allocations for Students Advocating Valid Education and Students for the Right to Life. An allocation to National Organization for Women was sent back to committee.

Students Advocating a Valid Education is a newly formed campus group advocating a quality education without political correctness.

Brenda Halinski, graduate senator, proposed an amendment to strike funding for a speaker on campus. She opposed funding of the group because of the group's implied opposition to requiring a multicultural curriculum.

"We have a very diverse campus, and this group

■ See **ALLOCATION** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ LOCAL COALITION SPONSORS FORUM FOR SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES

Candidates for seats on the Unified School District 383 school board have a busy week in front of them.

With three forms slated in six days, the candidates will have a chance to sell themselves, and the community will have a chance to learn about the issues.

The newly formed Flint Hills Mainstream Coalition will be sponsoring its forum at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building at 1021 Denison Ave.

Jami Ramsey, spokeswoman for the group, said the purpose of the forum is for the coalition to see what the candidates believe about lifestyle and child-raising issues, such as sexual education, non-traditional families and school prayer, and how they feel about discussing these issues.

"The coalition is not endorsing candidates. Our purpose is to educate," Ramsey said.

The local coalition was formed to preserve the traditional values of separation of church and state, First Amendment freedoms, individual rights, the importance of family, public education and tolerance for everyone.

It has also been assembled to expose candidates who may have hidden agendas, such as those associated with the religious right, Ramsey said.

In response to candidate worries that the forum is a type of witch-hunt or litmus test, Ramsey said she hopes people are not seeing it in a discriminatory light.

KRISTIN BRIGHTON

▶ CITY COMMISSION CANDIDATES DEBATE TAXES, DISCUSS BUDGET

City commission candidates discussed government involvement in business and the city budget Thursday night at a candidate forum.

Six of the candidates for city commission were present.

Lex Pearson said the Economic Development Tax was a bad idea. He said raising taxes to get new businesses is a bad idea because the city makes the new businesses pay the new taxes.

Steve Hall said the city should use a method of breaking down businesses into brackets. These brackets would show how many new jobs each business would produce, and the money would be distributed to those that would produce more jobs.

Edward Horne said the money should be devoted toward new jobs, whether toward new businesses or old businesses.

Bruce Snead said Manhattan needs to attract diverse businesses.

Mike Manning said the money should be used to attract businesses to Manhattan that the community wants.

The city's budget was another issue discussed by the candidates.

Manning said the city's wants and needs are different, and they must be differentiated when planning the budget.

Hall said the city must be careful of what programs it funds.

"We keep spending more money, and the quality of our services are going down," Hall said. "We need to quit spending so much."

Snead said the budget needs to be balanced properly.

"We elect officials to balance things, to balance budgets and balance needs," Snead said.

BRIAN HEIAR

▶ U.S. MOVIES, TV PROGRAMMING DISTORT RUSSIAN VIEW OF DEMOCRACY

People in Russia are confused about what democracy means and represents, Anatoly Lutykh said.

Lutykh, professor of political science and history in Voronezh, Russia, spoke to about 45 people Thursday at K-State about the current political, economic and social status of his country.

"Unfortunately, many Russians observe American television and believe this is an accurate picture of all of America," said Lutykh.

Lutykh presented his lecture in Russian, allowing his daughter Elena to interpret his speech.

He said American programming is expensive, and Russia can only afford to bring in programs that are cheap in price and quality.

The more popular shows are "Rescue 911" and "Santa Barbara," but people in Russia still believe the violence they see on television represents democracy, Lutykh said.

"American movies involving violence, drugs and murders are popular. The Russian view of freedom is misinterpreted by what we see in Stallone and Schwarzenegger," he said.

Extremists in Russian politics use these examples of American violence to persuade Russians away from the idea of democracy, Lutykh said. If the people believe America is violent, then they will view democracy as a negative.

Lutykh said Russian President Boris Yeltsin suffers most of the criticism for not advancing the nation.

Yeltsin has more power than the president of the United States and is trying to please too many different kinds of political groups, he said.

"Through his many disappointments and achievements, Yeltsin soon found himself with limited choices. He is having a difficult time trying to find loyalty in his own cabinet members," Lutykh said.

Holden Triplett, freshman in history and Russian, said he enjoyed Lutykh's speech.

"I agree with what he has to say. The government needs to support Russia, but I think the best way is when the public gets involved. It's good to see this open communication between Kansas and Russia," Triplett said.

CARRIE COX

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 9:43 p.m., Ed Leboeuf of University facilities reported there was graffiti scratched into the mirrors in the men's restroom on the first floor of Bluemont Hall.

At 5:05 p.m., Donna Siebold, 4460 Tuttle Creek Blvd., reported being harassed in the parking lot.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

At 10:41 p.m., Leland J. Vathauer, 3001 Wayne Drive, and Lisa K. Ross, 1826 Anderson Ave., filed a major-damage report of an accident at 16th Street and Anderson Ave.

At 9:25 p.m., James D. Barlett, 1416 Wreath Ave., and Nicole Varner, 1609 Cedar Crest Drive, were involved in an accident at 1400 Wreath Ave. Varner reported neck injuries, and a major-damage report was filed.

At 8:19 p.m., John A. Blomberg, Rt. 5, Clay Center, was arrested at 600 Colorado St. for burglary. Bond was set at $10,000.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16

At 2:26 am., Brian Smith, 822 Kearney St., basement apartment, and Leon Rumsey Jr., 1520 Oxford Place, Apt. 2, reported a battery that occurred at Silverado Saloon, 531 N. Manhattan Ave.

At 1:52 a.m., Shelly K. Stotz, 1714 Casement Road, reported battery. Shane R. Stoecker, 1714 Casement Road, was arrested. Bond was set at $300.

At 1:24 a.m., Christopher P. Ohm, 1131 Thurston St., was arrested for DUI.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

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BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due by Monday in the dean's office.

Applications for Chimes Junior Honorary are available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. Monday in Holton 102.

Applications for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta are available in Eisenhower 113. Deadline for submission is today.

Applications for SPURS are now available in the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 5 p.m. today.

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

There will be **62 stalls closed** in Lot A-29 today.

BULLETINS

■ **InterVarsity Christian Fellowship** will not meet today.

■ The **BGLS meeting** scheduled for Sunday has been moved to Monday. Call 537-3889 for details.

■ The **Manhattan chapter of NOW** will meet from 5 to 7 tonight at Memories at the Ramada Inn.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry** Worship will meet at 7:15 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel.

■ **The Board of Student Publications** will meet at 4 p.m. Sunday in Union 204.

■ **Pre-Nursing Club** will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday in Union 205.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

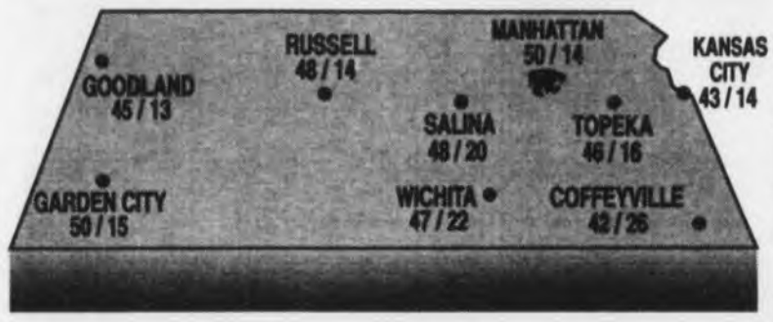
The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



DENVER 51 / 17 · TULSA 53 / 27 · OMAHA 49 / 8 · ST. LOUIS 34 / 20

STATE OUTLOOK

Warmer with highs in the lower to mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness in the west and mostly sunny in the east.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Warmer with mostly sunny skies. High in the mid-50s. Low in the upper 20s.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny skies. High in the lower 60s.

Remember your first day on campus? The time in your life before you memorized your student ID number, when you didn't know a soul as you walked past the big clock? You just knew that for as long as you would be going to K-State, you'd have to spend each day walking with your head buried in a notebook. That way, you wouldn't have to look into the blurry faces of people that you didn't know, and who didn't have a clue as to who you were.
But much to your surprise, those faces gradually came into focus, and you found yourself calling greetings to people as they passed you in front of the fork statue.



Imagine Shooting Those New Friends!

for the Royal Purple yearbook

SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 is the last opportunity you'll have to get a picture of you and a group of up to six of your friends, your favorite faculty members, your coworkers, your significant others, or even the paddle that led you to intramural table tennis victory taken for the yearbook. Face it, you've spent a lot of time and money at this university. Why not have something to show for it?
SHOOT YOURSELF 1995 will be from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Feb. 15-17 in the alcove on the first floor of the K-State Union.

The SHOOT YOURSELF photos will appear on a first-come, first-served basis. **You will not pay for this service,** but you may order color prints of these photos from Blaker Studio Royal on Feb. 28. At this time, proofs will be displayed on a table outside of the Stateroom, and you will also have the opportunity to purchase the 1995 Royal Purple.

Blaker STUDIO ROYAL

1995 ROYAL PURPLE kansas state university



IVAN KOZAR/Collegian

Research helps avoid a lemon

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Buying a new car might seem like an overwhelming task.

But going into the car-buying arena armed with a few purchasing tips might lessen your anxiety and help you get a better deal on a new car.

Looking through magazines and going to the library will help you determine the size and model of car you are looking for.

"They need to know what they want," said Jan VerBrugge, a 20-year salesman for Goetsch-Irvine Chrysler-Plymouth-Subaru for more than 20 years. "If there is a man and a wife and four kids, you don't want a sports car."

VerBrugge said people should first decide what their needs are and then what their desires are.

He said matching needs and desires can be a challenge.

Brian Weber, shop foreman for Alan Clark Body Shop, said you should test drive cars after you have narrowed your focus to a few cars.

This will help narrow the field even more, VerBrugge said.

"Test driving helps people to see if that's what they're really interested in," VerBrugge said. "There really aren't many lemons anymore, but test driving will help you see what different features and options the car has."

Weber said a prospective buyer can usually determine if a car is well-built and if it runs well by test driving it. He also said each car feels different, and test driving can help you determine what you like.

"Do a lot of homework as far as picking up a lot of brochures from dealers to see what the particular vehicle has to offer," VerBrugge said.

Then find out the dealer's cost for the vehicle.

Scott McEwen, insurance agent for Farm Bureau, said it is necessary to find out how much the dealer paid for the car. Knowing the price the dealer paid and the price the dealer is asking will give you leverage when negotiating the purchase.

Scott Munsen, a salesperson for Briggs Jeep-Eagle-Isuzu in Manhattan, suggested going to the library and studying up on the cars you are interested in purchasing. The dealer's invoice price may be found in magazines like Consumer Report.

The Consumer Report 1995 New Car Yearbook recommended adding up the price on each make and model and the trim lines you're interested in. Include the option packages you're interested in by name and manufacturer's code number.

In a separate column, total the list price and invoice price of the car and the options for which you are interested. Add the destination charges to each column.

The difference between the totals of the two columns is your negotiation room with the dealer.

The next step is to find a dealer and start negotiating.

Munsen said it is important to find out about a dealership before you go in to start negotiating. He recommended that prospective buyers check with the Better Business Bureau to determine whether the dealer is reputable. He also suggested talking to recent car buyers about the dealers they worked with.

"Ask your friends if they treated you well," VerBrugge said.

"You should shop with your hometown dealer because he has more interest in you and your car," VerBrugge said.

McEwen said it is important to stay cool when negotiating. He said prospective buyers should not act totally interested and in love with the car because the dealer knows he won't have to bring the price down as far in order to get you to purchase the vehicle.

Politely give your price figures to the dealer and ask for the lowest markup over the invoice price that the dealer will accept. A price of $300 to $500 more than invoice is usually considered a good deal. But on some popular models, $1,000 more than invoice may be considered a good price.

McEwen also said to bargain from the invoice price up and not the

■ See **NEGOTIATE** Page 12

CAR-BUYING VOCABULARY

Scott Munsen, a salesperson for Briggs Jeep-Eagle-Isuzu in Manhattan, offered some definitions of words a prospective car buyer needs to know before walking onto the lot.

■ **Dealer Invoice Price** — The dealer's cost on the vehicle. Consumer Reports magazine recommends negotiating up from this price rather than down from the sticker price.

■ **Destination Charge** — How much it costs to ship the vehicle to the dealer from the assembly plant. This charge is not negotiable.

■ **Factory-to-Dealer Rebate** — A rebate occasionally offered to the dealer from the factory. It is paid to the dealer once the car is sold.

■ **Factory-to-Customer Rebate** — A rebate offered to a customer from the factory. Munsen said these are usually only offered during the end of a model year before the line of cars for the new year is released.

■ **Trim Lines** — Different styles and models the vehicle is offered in.

■ **Option Packages** — Packages of usually four or five options sold as a group. The cost of option packages is added on top of the cost for standard equipment. It may be cheaper to purchase a car equipped with a trim line than to purchase the accessories individually.

■ **No-Haggle Pricing** — The sticker price is what you pay at a no-haggle dealer. There is no negotiating involved so all haggling is eliminated.



TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

◀ A pair of prospective customers looks under the hood of a new Nissan pickup truck while shopping for cars at Elkins Motor Co.

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K-State Union Bookstore 532-6583

†Deferred Apple Computer Loan offer expires February 17, 1995. No payment of interest or principal will be required for 90 days. (Some resellers may require a deposit to hold merchandise while loan is being approved.) Interest accruing during this 90-day period will be added to principal, and the principal amount, as so increased, will thereafter bear interest which will be included in the repayment schedule.
*Monthly payment is an estimate based on a purchase price of $1,931.52, which includes 8.5% sales tax, for the Macintosh Performa 636CD system shown above. Including loan fees, the total loan amount is $2,044.00, which results in a monthly payment obligation of $33.50. The monthly payment above was calculated using an estimate of sales tax in San Francisco. If the applicable sales tax is 8.75% (Chicago) or 7.0% (Philadelphia), the monthly payment would be $33.58 or $33.04, respectively. Computer system prices, loan amounts and sales taxes may vary. See your authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative for current system prices, loan and tax amounts. Loans are for a minimum of $1,000 to a maximum of $10,000. You may take out more than one loan, but the total of all loans cannot exceed $10,000 annually. A 5.5% loan origination fee will be added to the requested loan amount. The interest rate is variable, based on the commercial paper rate plus 5.35%. For the month of November, 1994, the interest rate was 10.85% and the Annual Percentage Rate was 12.44%. 8-year loan term with no prepayment penalty. The monthly payment and the annual percentage rate shown assumes the 90-day deferment of principal and interest described above and no other deferment of principal or interest. Students may defer principal payments up to 4 years, or until graduation. Deferment will change your monthly payments. The Apple Computer Loan is subject to credit approval. Apple Computer Loan and 90-Day Deferred Payment Plan offers available only to qualifying students, faculty and staff. Offers available only from Apple or an authorized Apple Campus Reseller or representative. ©1994 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, Macintosh, Performa and "The power to be your best" are registered trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. Mac is a trademark of Apple Computer, Inc.

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Black History Month still necessary today

Would Joe Clark or any of the other speakers have been invited to speak here if there wasn't a Black History Month?

Joe Clark said Wednesday he didn't think there should be a need for Black History Month in 1995 because he didn't think of himself as significant only one month out of the year.

Clark is right. Black History Month shouldn't have to exist today. But it does.

What would happen if this month of awareness were simply done away with? Nobody really knows. To assume that African Americans would immediately get the awareness they deserve year-round, however, seems a bit too hopeful at this point.

Would Joe Clark or any of the other speakers have been invited to speak here if there weren't a Black History Month? Would people question whether public-school curricula cover the contributions of African Americans?

Clark and people of all races are significant every day of the year, but there are still people who can't see that. It's for this reason that awareness months such as Black History Month are still necessary.

If just one speech can change just one person's mind about the worth of human beings, no matter what color they are, then Black History Month is a success. And with the number of people out there who could and should have their mind changed, Black History Month has the potential to be very successful.

TOLES



Women beginning to limit themselves

"Sensible and intelligent women would not want to vote."

About a decade later, 12,952,500 women, a quarter of the population of eligible women, voted. Today, more college-educated women than college-educated men vote.

You may have already known that, but did you know that the deciding vote was cast by a 24-year-old legislator that voted in favor of the 19th Amendment because his mother told him to be good and help Mrs. Catt, who was the president of the National Women's Suffrage Association?



PAGE GETZ

Since then, the movement toward equality between the sexes has been a two-steps-forward, one-step-back process that continues to unfold.

There is a new kind of oppression going on today that is subtle enough to be minimized and discounted even by women.

In 1948, the Kinsey reports said,"85 percent of the younger male population could be convicted as sex offenders if the law-enforcement officials were as efficient as most people would expect them to be."

In the 1980s, federally sponsored studies of sexuality, which should have updated the Kinsey findings, were blocked on "political grounds."

How convenient.

Meanwhile, the already baffling number of reported rapes isn't half the number of rapes that remain unreported.

Sure, we've come a long way, but that's only when you compare us to where we've been.

It's like taking a battered wife out of the abuser's house, patting her on the back and giving her food stamps and some new clothes. She looks better, and probably feels better, but stand her next to an accomplished woman like Hillary Clinton and she's not that impressive. Looking at how far womankind has come is impressive, but put her next to a man and something's missing.

In the history of the world, the only female-dominated occupation was prostitution. This was an isolated situation where women could become autonomous and make as much money — and in some cases more money — than a man.

If men thought that prostitution was the only service a woman was capable of that might enable her to be independent of the patriarchy, it makes sense that it would be illegal.

Modern oppression today is glamorous. It's on the cover of Cosmopolitan. It's turning letters for Pat Sajak. It's plastered on every beer, soda and cosmetic ad that make up the millions of ads we are exposed to before we turn 21.

The following is a list of ways that we enable and support this new form of oppression to sign the rights to our lives away to this patriarchal mass market we have been conditioned to accept as "American."

They may seem idiosyncratic and laughable, but like Carl Jung once said, "Neurosis is always the substitute for legitimate suffering."

1. Blame yourself.
2. Blame your metabolism.
3. Be offended by chauvinism and by feminism.
4. Complain about all proportions and functions of your body.
5. Hate Cindy Crawford.
6. Attempt to look like Cindy Crawford.
7. Have enough credit cards to color-coordinate them.
8. Memorize the calorie and fat content of everything.
9. Establish a quota for how many times you ask a man what he's thinking just to let him know how significant his life is to your existence.
10. Ask all living beings if they think you're fat.
11. ALWAYS wait for at least the second ring.
12. Start a diet every Monday morning.
13. Invest in massive quantities of chocolate by Monday night.
14. If they don't want to talk about it, spend thousands of dollars on therapy to learn how to rephrase the question.
15. Base your self-worth on everything but your worth.
16. Assume you're wrong.
17. Label your needs as problems.
18. Never let them see you eat.
19. Blame the women's movement on those damned lesbians.

This is the new brand of female oppression. It's called tradition. It's called self-improvement. It's called capitalism. It's called profit. It's called silence.

We are conditioned to do to ourselves what men once did to us, and we're doing a better job than they did.

Page Getz is a freshman in pre-journalism.

Country's direction found in integrity



JEREMY STEPHENS

During the relatively small number of years that God has given me on this planet, I have learned the importance of trying to learn as much as possible from preceding generations to avoid recommitting their errors.

In the words of wise men of generations gone by, this makes it possible to "stand on the shoulders of giants."

However, one problem becomes evident when it comes to the selection of such mentors. History is full of famous people who would best be left historic. Therefore, I place the highest priority on finding men and women of integrity. Integrity, as defined by Webster's, is firm adherence to a code or standard of values.

But integrity is much more than this. It is not learned, but gained by action, for integrity is granted to a person by his peers and not by himself.

It is the drive for excellence and the ability to stand by one's convictions in the face of intense opposition and fiery rhetoric.

However, it is a waste of time to find persons of integrity and not make changes in your own actions, because what you do will be looked to by following generations. Not only is integrity among the most important parts of character, it is necessary in order to set a standard for those who seek role models to emulate.

It is not flashy cars, multi-million-dollar incomes or flagrant disregard of the values that made this country great which are indicative of a good role model.

It comes down to one of the hardest questions in life: do you want to be remembered for your fame, fortune or character? In a world where the utmost value is placed on how many heads you can turn and how many doors are on your garage, don't take this question lightly.

This is not to say that men and women of integrity are hard to find. Parents and teachers are often among the first candidates for good examples. While not everyone might have enjoyed a good home life, I am thankful that my parents guided me the way I should go. History is full of other examples.

These are people who are not only willing to put their money where their mouth is but are willing to lay down their lives to accomplish their goals.

In an age when promises from politicians are not even worth the time it takes to hear them — much less work toward — I long for leaders such as "Give me liberty or give me death" Patrick Henry and "I have a dream" Martin Luther King Jr.

It is only a matter of time before the disintegration of integrity at the personal level moves toward the national level. The absence of integrity in the public arena has become increasingly obvious. In the 1992 elections, it was proclaimed with fervor that character, of which integrity is a key part, didn't matter and that only the issues should be examined.

If this argument was able to sway enough voters to turn the election then we deserve the president we got.

If a person's beliefs aren't determined by his or her character, where are they determined? Public-opinion polls? And how much do these mean when they rise through the ceiling after speeches proclaiming future action that contradicts everything that has been done in the past?

It is not possible to lead from behind except when one is intending to drive a herd of witless animals over a cliff.

Some of the most ruthless dictators in history were quick to realize that they could do nothing while their country still chose to exercise its ability to think. Adolf Hitler would find it much easier to accomplish his goals today while Rikki Lake continues to improve her ratings.

It is not my intent to relegate America and her leaders to a position that places no hope in our future.

I will be the first to say that there is always hope, but that the source of this hope is not found in words spoken freely, or even in actions, no matter how appropriate or helpful, because these things will pass. It can not be examined empirically because a hope with limits is not worth the time it takes to study it.

The Founding Fathers clearly recognized that man, left to his own devices, could not maintain integrity in leadership. Benjamin Franklin noted a shifting of priorities at the Constitutional Convention of 1787.

"In the beginning of the contest with Great Britain ... we had daily prayers in this room for Divine protection."

His analysis of the nation then surely applies now: "All of us who were engaged in the struggle must have observed frequent instances of a superintending Providence in our favor ... and have we now forgotten this powerful friend? Or do we no longer need his assistance?"

Thomas Jefferson's analysis of that situation was even more grim: "I tremble for my country when I reflect that God is just: that His justice cannot sleep forever."

It is time for us to reevaluate the direction of this country as reflected in its integrity.

No one can argue that we are better off as a nation since we have revised the Founding Father's intentions. Crime, drug abuse and illegitimate pregnancy are not on the rise by coincidence.

While labels may be assigned to me, I am only concerned with the truth, for no one in history has been remembered for his or her progressiveness.

It is a matter of integrity.

Jeremy Stephens is a sophomore in business.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **PARKING PROPOSAL**

Garage would only serve the lazy

Dear editor,

Unless there is other information that the University Parking Task Force has not released, the only conclusions one can draw from the report is that it lacks any credibility and is completely flawed.

The report recommends building a parking garage now and study alternatives to reducing parking needs later. One of the recommendations listed was "Study issues related to placing additional restrictions on the sale of campus parking permits."

Without having the results of this study, how can one justify the need? If these studies were to show that additional restrictions would only provide only short-term solutions to the problem, then I might buy into the idea of a parking garage. To say we need a parking garage now and study the alternatives later is ludicrous.

Since the report was made public Feb. 2, I have taken the time to walk to parking lots immediately adjacent to campus during peak load times. At 11:30 a.m. Feb. 2, the day the report was published in the Collegian, Lot B-3 was half empty; west stadium lot, the west end, was about 75 percent occupied. At 1 p.m. Feb. 6, the same. Both lots had an extremely large number of parking spaces available.

I know my study is not scientific, but I rather doubt the task force did much better. The only conclusion that I can draw is that we do not have personal parking spaces for every faculty member and student within 15 feet of the building in which they wish to enter.

At some point in time, someone needs to bring some measure of sanity to this issue. We need to explore realistic alternatives and provide the facts. One of these study alternatives could include eliminating the sale of permits for those living within specific distance from campus with exceptions for those with health or physical limitations.

"I have lived seven blocks from campus for years and never had a permit."

JAMES E. DUBOIS
associate professor
interior architecture

An example might be eliminating permits to those who live within a five- or six-block radius or one-half mile from campus. I have lived seven blocks from campus for years and never had a permit. I have seen students and faculty who live on the same block that I do get into their car and leave for campus at the same time I have. I have later observed these same individuals in the lot below the Union, searching for a place to park while I walk to my office.

Is this who we're building a parking garage for? Why? I did not realize driving to campus and parking within a few feet of the building was a God-given right. I just assumed driving a vehicle and parking it on public property was a privilege. Incidentally, the alternative just described could be implemented immediately by the president of the University if he chose to do so.

If the task force had spent more time studying the alternatives and collecting the facts than locating sites for a parking garage, the task force and the report might have a little more credibility. As it stands, the University Parking Task Force Report is of no value and should be discarded immediately.

James E. Dubois
associate professor
interior architecture

▶ **K-STATE VS. KU**

Band needs to plan out music

Dear editor,

We are writing in regards to our K-State Pep Band and instructor, who play at the basketball games.

Last Sunday at the girls' K-State vs. KU game, the band probably played the Hey Cheer four or five times when they were at the worst times.

The Hey Cheer is KU's favorite song to get the crowd into the game and pumped up.

You don't see KU playing the "Wabash Cannonball" for us when we play at Allen Field House.

So I am suggesting that the band does not play the Hey Cheer at all this Saturday when we play KU in the men's game.

We are going to have enough problems trying to get louder than the KU fans. Therefore, we don't need the band helping the KU fans out.

Chanda Miller
sophomore in interior design
Randy Miller
senior in mechanical engineering
Kevin Deines
senior in civil engineering

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ PARKING PROPOSAL

Garage is too expensive

Dear editor,

In response to the recent articles and editorials about the proposed parking garage that is scheduled to desecrate our Memorial Stadium, I would like to encourage the student body of K-State to stand up and let the administration hear their disapproval.

I was present at the recent Student Senate meeting at which the parking garage structure was discussed by Mr. Rawson. During his presentation, along with all the accolades that he believed were associated with such a structure, several questions were asked, and even though Mr. Rawson responded, he failed to adequately answer them.

The first question was what is the total cost of the parking garage? His response was that it would run between 10 and 12 million dollars in total cost. Furthermore, he said that this price tag, which would be raised by doubling the parking permit for students and faculty, would cover the building costs of the structure and complete the south wall of Memorial Stadium. What he did not include was that, according to the parking study done for student government a few years ago, the paving of a new parking lot runs approximately $2,105 per space. This garage, if it costs on the low end of just $10 million for 1,250 spaces, will cost $8,000 per space. Does that sound like a deal?

While we are all jumping through financial loops to figure out the cost of this thing in the middle of our memorial, let us also consider the cost involved with maintenance. Mr. Rawson said that the bonds that were expiring on other parking lots around the campus would pay for the maintenance of the parking garage. This would be wonderful except for the fact that the revenue that is being brought in for current bonds could be used to lower parking fees because their intended items of payment would be paid off. If such a plan were used, then the students would never see a reduction because the maintenance of a parking garage will never end.

In addition to this point, it is essential to look at the average maintenance cost involved with the parking garage. According to the same study provided to Student Senate by an unbiased source reviewing several options, their report stated that the maintenance costs of a parking garage would run another $250 per space per year.

Thus, in just the first year with construction and maintenance, the parking garage will cost at least $8,250, or another $312,500 on top of the low-cost $10 million. Furthermore, instead of being able to reduce the parking permit fees, more than $300,000 will be going to maintain our wonderful parking garage. My hope is that students are able to look at these figures and the intent of the administration and see them for what they are. The administration decided long ago that they wanted a parking garage, just like KU, and by God, they're going to have it.

So it is my hope that those students who are concerned or hate this project will come forward to the Student Senate and let their opinions be heard. Otherwise, the hotel idea that was discussed just last year when the Union renovation debate was going on may become a reality if we let this garage be built. It is time to stand up, because if not us, then who? And if not now, then when?

Patrick Carney
junior in political science and history

▶ MINIMUM WAGE

Column has errors

Dear editor,

In a column on Feb. 10 by Jeremy Stephens titled "Minimum Wage Brings Troubles, Not Relief," several errors were present in his economic reasoning and facts. To set the record straight, President Clinton did not propose an exact increase in the minimum wage during his State of the Union Address but only alluded to a possible proposal by the administration. The exact proposal came a couple of weeks later, and it included a 45-cent raise for each of the next two years, bringing the minimum wage up to $5.15.

The next implication of the article was that rising minimum-wage rates was responsible for the rising inflation rate, using the example of the 1975-1981 era "stagflation." Stephens worries that increases in the minimum wage rate will cause the price of Snapple (using his example) to rise. However, when the minimum wage increased from $3.35 to $4.25 between 1990 and 1992, do you remember the price of Snapple (or anything else) rising dramatically? I sure don't. The implication is, of course, that increasing wage rates are not the reason that prices go up. For example, between 1971 and 1981, the United States experienced two oil supply shocks by OPEC (1973 and 1979), a severe shortfall of corn, wheat and soybeans (causing their price to double) in 1974, and the devaluation of the dollar (causing foreign imports to be more expensive) in 1971 and 1973. These among others (but not the increasing minimum wage) were the reasons for the inflation.

To say, as Stephens did, that the rising minimum wage (from $1.60 in 1972 to $3.35 in 1981) was the sole reason for a double-digit inflation rate in the '70s is obviously ludicrous. In my research, I have yet to come across any study that indicates that an increase in the minimum wage causes inflation to increase. In fact, I suspect the exact opposite is true: rising prices influence Congress to increase the minimum wage.

The next piece of evidence toward my argument is that the purchasing power of the middle wage worker's paycheck has diminished by 50 cents per hour (caused by inflation) since 1990, meaning I am now working for $3.75 an hour in 1990 dollars. Yet no increase in the minimum wage has occurred. Thus, how can one argue that inflation is caused by increasing the minimum wage if one has not occurred? Stephens proposes a very illogical explanation for inflation.

Stephens' next incorrect implication was that the proposed increase, if enacted, would decrease the job market for college students and college graduates. In fact, those most directly hit by a loss of employment caused by an increase in the minimum wage would be individuals of high school age. Numerous studies have indicated that, for every 10-percent increase in the minimum wage, there is a one- to two-point decrease in teenage employment and even smaller, if any, decrease in employment for those aged 20 to 24 (Brown, Gilroy and Kohn, 1982). And since college graduates are not, hopefully, competing for minimum-wage jobs, their job market will not be affected at all.

This makes sense. Manhattan and University employers are not going to lazy off and stop hiring students because they have to pay an extra 90 cents an hour. Who else what employer would rather have a high-schooler working for $5.15 instead of a college student?

While it is true that an increasing minimum wage decreases the number of teen-agers employed, several studies show that more youths enroll in school when the minimum wage increases "probably because the attractiveness of schooling is enhanced when employment activities are restricted by the higher minimum." (Mincer and Leighton, 1981). Based on this, I will argue that many teen-agers are able to gain more in the long run by staying in school, acquiring more education skills and improving their human capital. So now that we have discovered the truth, that wage increases do not cause inflation, that college students won't be left jobless and high-schoolers will be better off in the long run, I will argue that the minimum-wage law must be kept and not abolished as Stephens would like to see occur. How many of you work or have worked for minimum wage, have gotten a pay raise (with the exceptions of promotions and increase in minimum wage or the 15-percent raise per semester as per the University pay scale) when the company did well? I haven't. And I am sure most of you haven't, either.

If the minimum-wage law is abolished, a likely scenario is this: the price of goods as measured by the CPI goes up. I, a minimum-wage worker, receive no raise to keep up with the increasing price of goods and services. The economy expands, and the company does exceedingly well. Yet I, who cleans the offices at night for $4.25 an hour, receive no increases in my wage. The buying power of my paycheck is diminished, and the Congress cannot raise the minimum wage. I trust my members of the Congress and senators to increase the minimum wage when necessary, not some business executive or owner who can choose where the increased profits will go: his pocket or mine.

My conclusion is, you and I, as college students frying hamburgers on the weekend to pay rent, would be hurt much more by abolishing the minimum wage, as opposed to the current and more sensible idea to increase the minimum wage.

Troy Purinton
senior in economics

more bang for your advertising buck wildcat watch

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Monday - Wednesday-----Rodeo Days to be held in the K-State union
Thursday-----7:00 p.m.-----EXCEPTIONAL/INTRAMURAL Rodeo (Free)
Friday-----7:30 p.m.-----PERFORMANCE
Following rodeo-----Rodeo DANCE at KICKERS
Saturday-----1:00 & 7:30 p.m.-----PERFORMANCES
1:00 p.m.-----KIDS DAY AT THE Rodeo
7:00 p.m.-----MISS Rodeo K-STATE Coronation
Following rodeo-----Rodeo DANCE AT KICKERS
Sunday-----1:00 p.m.-----KSU Rodeo FINALS
10:00 a.m.-----FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN COWBOYS Church Service
TICKETS IN ADVANCE
Adult - $5.00 Kids 12 & under - $3.00
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Adult - $6.00 Kids 12 & under - $3.50
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Ady's Appliance	2-Microwaves	$339	$136
B & L Vacuum	Royal Vacuum Cleaner	$610	$244
Classic Rose Limousine	4-one hour certificates	$50	$20
Blue Moon Waterbeds	Mattress and foundation	$500	$200
Chem Dry	4-Carpet Cleanings (12x15)	$50	$20
Georgia	6-Gift Certificates	$50	$20
Drapery World	2-Gift Certificates	$50	$20
	1-Gift Certificate	$100	$40
Balloon Boutique	5-Gift Certificates	$40	$16
Manhattan Chiropractic	5-Gift Certificates	$25	$10
Ladies Club	3-Gift Certificates	$75	$30
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	Men's Watch	$150	$60
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SPORTS

CO-REC TOP 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Mental Block	(3-0)
2. Fast Babes	(2-0)
3. Nads	(3-0)
4. Fast Babes Farm Team	(3-0)
5. Da Boyz & Da Girls	(3-0)

▶ COLUMN

KU not worried about competing with the Cats

Ho-hum.

Kansas and K-State, two teams at opposite ends of the college basketball spectrum, will collide for the 231st time at 2:50 p.m. Saturday in Bramlage Coliseum.



DEREK SIMMONS

At one end, we have the Jayhawks: Winners in eight of their last nine games, perched atop the Big Eight Conference and ranked third nationally.

Kansas has beaten the No. 1 and No. 2 teams in the country, is looking for its sixth-straight season with at least 20 wins and has been gobbling up opponents left and right.

The Jayhawks are 19-3 overall, 8-2 in the conference.

"When we go to opposing teams' gyms, it's their biggest game," KU forward Scot Pollard said.

Competence breeds confidence at Kansas.

And in the other corner, we have the Wildcats: Losers in eight of their last nine contests, unranked and caged in at No. 8 in the conference.

K-State has upset only one ranked opponent this season, will be playing without the leadership and rebounding ability of Demond Davis because of injury, and is shooting a horrid 38 percent in Big Eight games.

The Wildcats are 11-11 overall, 2-8 in the league.

Yawn, yawn, yawn.

Can't wait for game time, huh?

"They definitely need some wins," Pollard said of K-State. "A win against us would make their season. Like it did last year."

True, last year's 68-64 win in Lawrence was the highlight of a 20-14 season. And true, it would be a highlight again.

But double-check the white jerseys before tipoff to make sure "K-State" is still stitched up top. Kansas is undefeated in Bramlage and has walked away with 11 straight in Manhattan.

K-State, it seems, has been sleepwalking.

"I can't think of anything like that," Coach Roy Williams said of the Jayhawks' streak. "It's mind-boggling. I keep telling our team to put it off another year."

None of the statistics suggest KU won't.

The Jayhawks score more, shoot better, grab more rebounds, commit fewer turnovers and win more.

Oh, I'm supposed to insert the little word rivalry here, right?

Yeah, like that's supposed to give K-State some supernatural ability capable of keeping up with Kansas.

But it does work sometimes.

K-State was the last team to beat Kansas in Lawrence, and the Jayhawks were No. 1 at the time. This season, the Wildcats lost 78-74 in Allen Fieldhouse — the closest any competitor has come to ending the streak.

The Cats shot 45 percent from the field in their latest loss to the Jayhawks, including 50 percent from three-point range.

"They shot really well in that game," Kansas reserve C.B. McGrath said. "That really surprised us."

It probably surprised everybody.

K-State's inability to yield consistent scoring numbers has been its downfall for most of the season.But the nature of the rivalry kept the Cats in contention.

"I thought they outplayed us," Williams said of the first meeting. "We got lucky and made a couple of plays at the end of the game that won it for us. They played our tails off here."

With the Cats' losing debacle at full tilt, what's to say they will snap out of it now?

"You know the story of when a lion gets backed against a wall," Pollard said. "Well, you know the story. They may come out and be more fired up."

Yeah, and sometimes the lion ends up as lunchmeat, too.

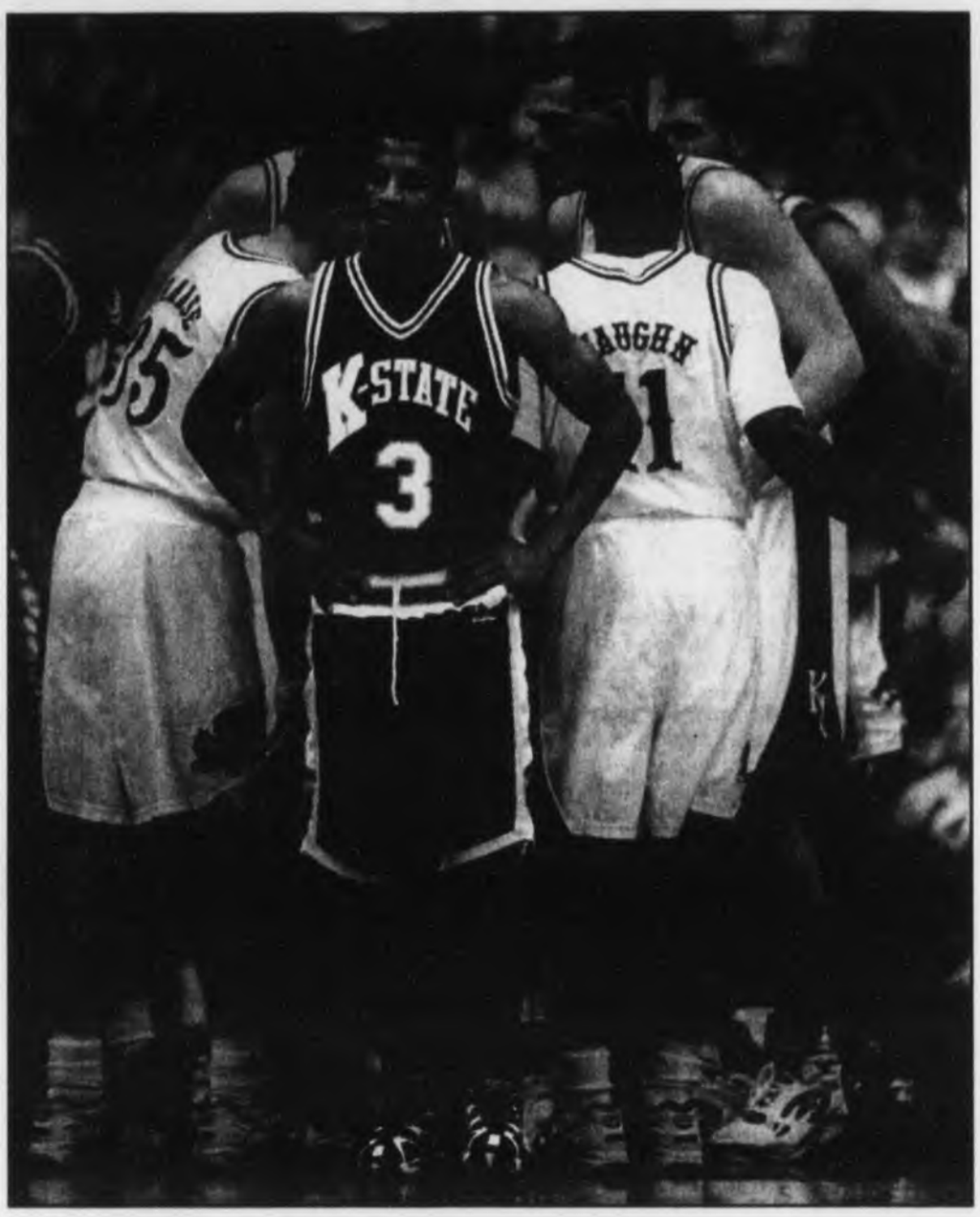
But Williams knows K-State, no matter the talent level, is up to playing Kansas.

"They are struggling a little bit," he said nicely. "They'll be very enthused. I think we'll get their best shot."

After beating Nebraska 91-68 at Lincoln on Tuesday, Williams said he would start looking at K-State on Thursday. It doesn't sound like he's overly concerned.

And upon learning that Davis would miss the game after an ankle injury in the Colorado game, Pollard said, "He's a starter, right?

"Yeah, I guess it could hurt them."



Junior guard Elliot Hatcher stands in disbelief as University of Kansas players huddle during K-State's 78-74 loss to the Jayhawks on Jan. 18 in Lawrence. K-State and KU will meet for the 231st time Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum. Tip-off is set for 2:50 p.m.

File photo by DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

K-State vs. Kansas

WHERE	WHEN
Bramlage Coliseum	2:50 p.m. Saturday

RECORDS
K-State 11-11 (2-8)
Kansas 19-3 (8-2)

PROBABLE LINEUPS

K-State		Kansas
D. Davis, 6-4	F	Sean Pearson, 6-5
T. Davis, 6-8	F	Raef LaFrentz, 6-11
George Hill, 6-8	C	Greg Ostertag, 7-2
Elliot Hatcher, 6-0	G	Jacque Vaughn, 6-1
Mark Young, 6-6	G	Jerod Haase, 6-3

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State looks to stop streak

TODD STEWART
Collegian

Allen Fieldhouse may be the official home of the Kansas Jayhawk men's basketball team, but Bramlage Coliseum would be a suitable replacement should anything ever happen to the historic Hawk arena.

K-State coach Tom Asbury will lead his team into action tomorrow against the Jayhawks, trying to break Kansas' 11-game winning streak in Manhattan.

Asbury said the streak, which includes a perfect record in Bramlage, baffles him.

"It looks like KSU's had a better run at them in Lawrence," he said. "I don't know what to attribute that to."

What won't help the Cats' cause is an injury to senior forward Demond Davis, which should keep him out of tomorrow's game.

The injury will cause Asbury to juggle his starting lineup, taking into account Kansas' interior size advantage.

"Obviously, with KU's terrific size, we need to at least assess the possibility of going with a different lineup," Asbury said. "We're so small. We basically have one forward and four Big Eight-size guards. Some high-schools' teams are as big as us."

Asbury said he liked the Cats' effort during an earlier 78-74 loss to Kansas this season in Allen Fieldhouse.

"We competed real hard and probably defended as well as we can," he said.

For a win this time around, the Cats will have to stop their four-game streak of sub-40-percent shooting.

"We've enabled ourselves to get better shots and to get more open shots due to offensive execution," Asbury said. "We're just having trouble knocking them down.

"If you can't shoot, you've got to do everything else perfectly."

The combination of the Jayhawks' No. 3 ranking and the Cats' poor shooting has led them to be tabbed as big underdogs for Saturday's game.

"I don't think that I've been this big of an underdog since we played Michigan," Asbury said in reference to Pepperdine, his former school. "That game I think we were something like 86-point underdogs.

"Their five gotta beat our five. Just because they're a big favorite doesn't mean they get to play seven guys."

With a team that plays three guys over 6-10, the Jayhawks have a decided height advantage — the Cats don't start a player over 6-8.

The struggling Cats, who have lost eight of their last nine games, will take an 11-11 record into tomorrow's game, but Asbury said it doesn't get him down.

"It's not fun — you don't sit here and dwell on it during the course of the week," Asbury said. "I cuss at them a little more when we're losing."

With only four games remaining before the Big Eight Tournament in Kansas City, Asbury said tomorrow's game is important.

"It's a huge game, but right now they're all huge," he said. "I'm sure it's a huge game for them, too."

▶ BASEBALL

Clark wants to forget about last season's poor showing

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Baseball is back.

Well, at least it's back at K-State.

K-State's own boys of summer hit the field for the first time this season as they travel to Tulsa, Okla., in weekend action against the Golden Eagles of Oral Roberts. Saturday's game time is set for 2:30 p.m., while Sunday's contest begins at 1 p.m.

K-State head coach Mike Clark said he's hopeful his Cats can regroup after last year's 13-43 season.

"We're cautiously optimistic," Clark said at Thursday's press conference. "We like what we've seen so far. The players came back a lot better after working on their weaknesses this summer."

"But we don't talk about last year. The first day of practice, we said that last year was last year, and I didn't want it mentioned. It's something that happened — something we had to go through.

"Last year, we got into a rebuilding mode to get things built back up, and that's what we've done. We're very confident in the players we've got. But the experience we had last year I think will help us this year and next year and the year after."

It's this year that Clark is focusing on now, with much of that focus on his pitching staff, an area that he admits hurt the Cats throughout most of last season.

"We weren't very successful in the pitching area last year, and one of our goals is not to go through the kind of situation we had last season," Clark said. "By the end of the season, we really didn't know where we were bullpen-wise when we'd go in there, and that's one area we stressed in the fall."

So what did Clark do to cure his ailing bullpen?

"We've brought in a lot of pitchers, and at semester, we had a lot of pitchers transfer in — pitchers we didn't recruit, they just came in. And now we've got 13 guys that all bring it up to 80 to 85 mph with pretty good stuff. We've got a pretty good mix of left-handed and right-handed pitchers, so now it's just a matter of them executing in the game."

Among those 13 pitchers Clark is counting on to perform on the mound are newcomers Jack Witt, Marc Lowery, Matt Koeman, Steve Pearce, Dan Albrecht and Chris Traylor. Clark said he expects Koeman and Witt to be starters, along with returning sophomores Jon Oiseth and Eric Yanz.

Rounding out the five starters will probably be Adam Novak, with Lowery, Traylor, Pearce and Albrecht working in long reliever roles. Closers for the Cats include Jon Albrecht and David Johnson, with Kevin Wicker and Jake Voos in middle relief.

Although Clark may have his pitching staff in order, he said he doesn't know what to expect from his Cats at the plate.

"Offensively, they're making a big adjustment because new assistant coach Rocky Ward is on board," Clark said. "He's been teaching them a new hitting style and new hitting philosophy, which is an adjustment for them. So I don't know how they'll be coming out of the gate swinging. They've made great strides so far."

Among the heavy hitters who will be returning for the Cats is designated hitter Matt Miller, who led K-State in hitting last year with a .318 average while doing double-duty with the Cats' football team. Joining Miller in the .300 club is Todd Fereday, who hit .306 as a freshman last year and was named a first-team all-American on the freshman squad.

Junior Dave Hendrix, a second-team all-Big Eight selection, and catcher Chris Bouchard, who earned honorable mention all-Big Eight honors, also look to give the Cats a boost at the plate.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

OU, OSU next for Cats

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

Coming off three Big Eight Conference home wins, the Wildcats take to the road this weekend to try and avenge earlier home losses to Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Cats' first opponent of the weekend is Oklahoma, which has four starters scoring in double figures.

"Oklahoma is a team capable of putting a lot of points on the board in a hurry," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"Our defense in transition was a lot better against Kansas last weekend, so they didn't get many easy buckets. We've got to do the same thing against Oklahoma."

Agler said the key to defeating the Cowgirls in Stillwater will be how the K-State offense adjusts to OSU's changing defenses.

"Oklahoma State likes to switch up defenses," Agler said.

"They play a combination of defenses on you, some man and some zone.

"Then they'll play man on some people and zone the others like they did up here."

Both OU and OSU used first-half runs to establish a lead and then hit their free throws down the stretch to defeat the Cats in Bramlage.

To win on the road, Agler said K-State needs to keep their opponents off the line.

"We can't prevent them from making their free throws," Agler said.

"We just have to try and control how many opportunities they get. That's something we didn't do a very good job of against Kansas.

"We just need to eliminate as many fouls as possible," Agler said.

Additionally, both teams have a considerable size advantage over the Cats.

"We always have to do as good a job on the boards as possible because we're not very big," Agler said.

"Spreading out and getting second opportunities is really important to us."

▶ TRACK AND FIELD

Gaskins returns this weekend

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

One week and counting.

The Wildcats will compete in the KSU Open at 3 p.m. Friday at Ahearn Field House.

The meet serves as K-State's final tune-up before the Big Eight Indoor Championships Feb. 24-25.

"We have about two-thirds of our people doing something, and the other third will sit out," Coach Cliff Rovelto said.

Athletes from Kansas, Wichita State, UMKC and K-State will compete.

Rovelto said although the meet is called an open meet, not all events will be open to all athletes. It primarily will be just the athletes from those four schools.

The meet also marks the return of high jumper and linebacker Percell Gaskins.

The former NCAA indoor champion will be competing for the first time since the 1994 Big Eight Outdoor Championships in Lawrence.

"He's going to jump this weekend," Rovelto said. "Hopefully he'll jump at the Big Eight Championships next week."

Gaskins has been nursing a sore knee since the conclusion of the football season.

WEEKEND

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, February 17, 1995

Smatterings

BY ANDREW TOMB

Mainly, this is all pretty much true. Except for the bit about Joey Lawrence, as he is our favorite heart throb.

Michael Jackson, Madonna named as official 'Spawn of Satan'

The latest people to have prices put on their heads by religious fundamentalists are not authors, politicians or Democrats — they're none other than Michael Jackson and Madonna.

The superstars are terrorists just as much as people who set off bombs and should be brought to Pakistan for trial, a Pakistani religious party demanded Sunday.

The demand appeared to be a response to last week's extradition to the United States of Ramzi Yousef, a suspect in the World Trade Center bombing.

"They are ruining the lives of thousands of Muslims and leading them to destruction, away from their religion, ethics and morality," said Nematullah Khan, a divisional chief of the anti-American Party of Islam.

Now if we could only get them to call for the extradition of Joey Lawrence of TV's "Blossom."

"Whoa!"

Sign we will never see: 'This highway has been adopted by the KKK'

If you are a Ku Klux Klan member and want to pick up trash in Ohio, it's best to stick to the back roads.

State officials in Ohio have trashed a Ku Klux Klan group's bid to pick up highway litter.

The Klan won't be allowed to join the Adopt-a-Highway program because its participation could become a safety hazard, Transportation Department spokesman Pieter Wykoff said Wednesday.

I know I could save on my garbage pick-up bills if I lived anywhere near that stretch of highway.

He also said the sign marking the Klan's involvement could distract drivers, and protesters could follow the Klan when it makes its quarterly clean up trips.

Whoops! Did you hear something? What's that white and red spot on the road back there?

Just another Klansman, dear ...

Bush treats golf fans like he treated economy

Some folks might have called it golf, but for two former U.S. presidents it was more like a scene from "Caddyshack."

Gerald Ford hooked his first drive into the crowd, but apparently it didn't hit anyone. Seven holes later, his ball glanced off a woman's finger. George Bush ricocheted his second shot off a tree into the face of a woman who required stitches — and bounced a later shot off another spectator.

When it was all over, with Ford sinking a 40-foot putt to loud cheers from the crowd, Bush's unofficial final score was 92, President Bill Clinton's 93 and Ford's 100. Bush spent a lot of time apologizing to people he hit. He had to say he was sorry to 71-year-old Norma Early of Vista, Calif. Bleeding but unbowed, she told Bush, "I'm sorry I got in the way of your shot."

Later, Bush hit John C. Rynd of Chula Vista on the back of the leg and went up to ask him, "How's the wound?"

"No blood, no problem," Rynd said, and he got an autographed ball for his trouble.

"Sorry, sir, I wasn't looking," Rynd said.

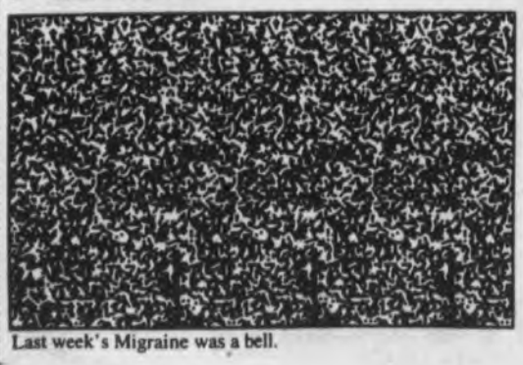
Looking for more silliness on the web? Try 'Useless Web Sites'

The winner of today's cool web site contest goes to Paul Phillips, the creator of "Useless Web Sites," Home of links to the most silly, mindless, and, oh yes, useless web pages out there. Paul bills his page as "America's funniest home hypermedia." If you like looking through cameras connected to the workstations in people's offices, and how cold sombody's refrigerator is, this is the site for you. Just point your web client at http://www.primus.com:80/staff/paulp/useless.html.

Keep sending us your favorite sites. Our address is smatterings@spub.ksu.edu.

Smatterings were not sponsored by Jerry Springer

▶ MIGRAINE



Last week's Migraine was a bell.

Finally 21 Finally legal

Tossing cookies, passing out expected in birthday ritual



Not having the best sense of balance anymore, Kent Hamilton, sophomore in mechanical engineering, is led out of Champions Pub & Grill on the way to another bar Monday night.

Editor's note: This article is not meant to promote alcoholism, but merely to show how one person celebrated his 21st birthday.

For some K-State students, turning 21 has become a rite of passage.

A sign of adulthood.

The beginning of freedom.

For Kent Hamilton, sophomore in mechanical engineering, the event was Monday night, and his friends were there to help him celebrate it every step of the way.

"Start with the good stuff so you can remember it," said Hamilton's roommate Brian Peters, junior in pre-health professions, before Hamilton did his first shot as a 21-year-old: Crown Royal.

Following his roommate's advice, Hamilton did the shot in his room at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity at 8:50 p.m. and chased it down with his fourth beer of the evening.

Hamilton said he was not sure how much he would be drinking in the course of the night.

"I don't know," he said. "Whatever people give me."

Hamilton said his parents had been up to see him the day before to celebrate his birthday but had no idea what his plans were for his actual birthday.

"They'd be severely disappointed," he said.

At 9:05 p.m., Hamilton drank a Molson Ice and talked with the small group of people congregating in his room.

The conversation tended to be about whether Hamilton would throw up at the end of the evening and about whether he would make it until 2 a.m., when the bars in Aggieville close.

"I wore this nasty shirt tonight just because I'm ready for him to puke," Brandy Payne, Hamilton's girlfriend, said.

Throughout the night, Payne, a junior in elementary education, said she planned to write down the name of each shot Hamilton did and then have him sign his name next to it.



Hamilton prepares to down his 16th shot of the evening, an oil slick, Monday night at Auntie Mae's Parlor.

At 9:20 p.m., Hamilton met more of his friends in the Outback at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon. Immediately, a beer and a shot were bought for him.

"I think tomorrow morning is not going to be good," Hamilton said before taking the shot of Blue Whiskey and chasing it with a St. Polly's Girl beer.

Quarters were put in the juke box, and a game of darts was started.

"I got here early because we've got to knock him out before anyone else gets here," Mark Oberkrom, junior in exercise science, said.



After finishing a shot, Hamilton signs his name on a sheet of paper to document all the drinks he has consumed.

At 9:30 p.m., Hamilton had a penalty shot, followed by a Jagermeister shot at 9:32 p.m. and a shot of buffalo piss at 9:40 p.m.

Each of the shots was bought by one of his friends.

"It wasn't that bad," Hamilton said after the shot of buffalo piss.

"Then why'd you have to chase it?" one of his friends said.

At 9:45 p.m., Hamilton ordered a glass of water.

"I deserve it," he said.

At 9:50 p.m., Oberkrom handed Hamilton a shot consisting of Jagermeister, vodka and Bacardi 151.

Hamilton asked what was in the shot.

"Do it," Oberkrom said. "Then I'll tell you what's in it."

At 10:10 p.m., the party moved to Champions Pub & Grill.

Hamilton said so far he felt great.

Immediately upon arrival at Champions, a group of Hamilton's friends went directly to the bar and ordered more shots for him.

At 10:15 p.m., a girl scout cookie, bloody brain, mind eraser and prairie fire were each placed in front of him.

"As soon as I get a water, I'll take them," he said.

After encouragement from his friends, Hamilton did each of the shots.

"All I could taste was the tabasco. Was that straight tabasco? Are you guys trying to trick me?" Hamilton said, slurring his speech after the prairie fire shot.

Ashley Fallin, senior in apparel and textile marketing, and Kelli Meads, junior in special education, were also celebrating their birthday at Champions.

"It's just my 22nd. Compared to my 21st, it's all downhill," Fall said.

Because Meads was also celebrating her 21st birthday, Hamilton walked over to her table and had his picture taken with her.

Meads said although it was her 21st birthday, she could not drink too heavily because she had a test the next day.

"I guess I would be if my friends were forcing it down my throat," she said.

At 10:25 p.m., Hamilton was brought a shot of Jagermeister and Jack Daniels and a glass of Moosehead beer.

"How are you feeling, Kent?" several of his friends asked at different times.

■ See **21-YEAR-OLD** Page 12

Story by Kimberly Hefling
Photos by Steve Hebert

▶ ASTROLOGY FORECAST



CHRISTY CALLOWAY

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be true to your friends this week. They are more important than you realize. This is a good time to begin planning events for the summer. Let your creative juices flow. Exciting news is on the way. For the weekend: Stay out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Make good use of your time this weekend. Financial problems you thought were over are coming back to haunt you. Vent your emotions and you'll have a better sense of clarity. For the weekend: Let others treat you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Keeping everyone's attention has been easy for the ram this week. Take time out for yourself this weekend and visit a favorite place. Keep yourself focused on career aspects. For the weekend: Go with the flow.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You may be feeling down this week, but a good friend shows you how much they care, lifting your spirits. Trust a loved one or family member who gives some advice. Put romance on the back burner — you have more important things do. For the weekend: Complete unfinished business.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Communications both far and near are excellent. Use your keen wit to get yourself out of a bad situation. Take time to make yourself a useful budget and follow through with it. As for the weekend, try something exciting and new.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be around for your friends — they really need your support. Organize your life, and you'll feel more content. Someone who has been interested in you will finally get the nerve up to tell you. For the weekend: Be spontaneous.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Express yourself. Tell that controlling friend to back off. Rearrange your room and give yourself more space. It is necessary that you give yourself some time to air out. For the weekend: Be yourself.

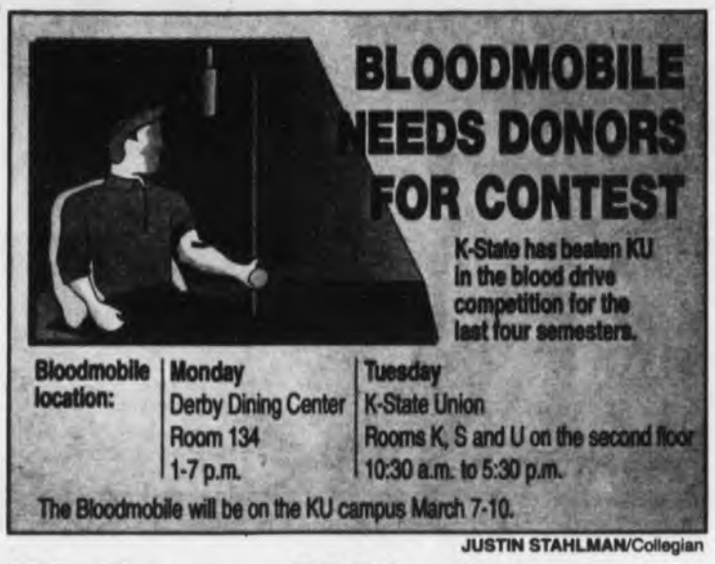
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You'll meet someone this week that will share the exact same ideas about life that you do. Be bold — if you want something, just ask. It's a very social time for Virgo so go out and have fun. Hiding in your room just causes you to collect dust like an old painting. For the weekend: Follow the excitement.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Everything seems good, and finances are in order. You are busy as usual, but don't neglect your friends. Stop analyzing romance so much and just go with it. For the weekend: Give your friends a little TLC.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Use your charm to get your foot through the door and remember that no one is more sly than Scorpio. Dump a friend who always puts you down. It's not going to get any better. For the weekend: Work is on overload, so give it your attention.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You're feeling very peaceful and organized for once. Take advantage, because it won't last for long. Flirt and have fun next week, but don't feel obligated to anyone. For the weekend: Take a scenic trip with friends.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Don't let a selfish friend clutter your life with their problems. Remind them that you have a life too. Join a new social group or club. It will keep you busy. For the weekend: Don't plan ahead, just go with the flow.



JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

K-State, KU rivalry runs deep in the veins

JASON TYLER
Collegian

The American Red Cross blood-drive competition between K-State and the University of Kansas is heating up again.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at K-State Monday through Friday next week. Monday the drive will be 1 to 7 p.m. in Room 134 of Derby Food Center.

Beginning Tuesday, the Bloodmobile will move to rooms K, S and U on the second floor of the K-State Union.

The hours for donating blood at the Union locations are 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The Bloodmobile will be at KU March 7-10.

The blood-drive competition between the two universities was initiated in spring 1993.

The university that donates the most units of blood receives the traveling trophy.

K-State has beaten KU and retained the trophy for four consecutive semesters.

Each semester, a goal is set for each university, Jeff Sneed, Regional Director for American Red Cross, said.

"We set goals for each university so we can give students and faculty something to shoot for," he said.

Sneed said the Bloodmobile would like to receive 740 units of blood from K-State and 725 units of blood from KU this semester.

"We also set goals for each university so we can provide the proper staff to accommodate each university," he said.

The American Red Cross supplies blood to 120 hospitals in Kansas and northern Oklahoma, Sneed said.

"The American Red Cross supplies half of the nation's blood supply," he said.

Sneed said giving blood is a community responsibility, and everyone who is eligible should participate whenever they get a chance.

"We encourage people to give blood when they have it so they can get blood when they need it," he said.

Last semester, K-State did not reach its estimated goal for units of blood, said Reita Currie, registered nurse and health educator at Lafene Health Center.

"Even though K-State has never lost to KU in the blood-drive contest, last semester K-State was a little under their estimated goal, and as a result, the region we supply for was a little low," she said.

Currie said K-State students are very committed to the blood drive, and they keep coming back time after time.

Sponsors for the blood drive are Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Golden Key National Honor Society, Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls, Manhattan Christian College and Lafene.

Groovy! Bunch is back

Break out bell bottoms; Brady movie hits town

CORI CORNELISON
Collegian

A lovely lady, three girls, four men and a housekeeper all living together might sound like an X-rated movie, but fans know them as "The Brady Bunch."

This bell-bottomed, polyester-wearing TV bunch is frozen in the early 1970s, overindulging in words such as "groovy" and "far out."

Reruns of the TV show can still be seen today, but "Brady Bunch" fans have more to look forward to.

"The Brady Bunch Movie" opens today in theaters, and thoughts of the movie have re-established memories of the show for some K-State students.

"They're the all-American, do-good family," Brian Phillips, junior in marketing, said.

He said his favorite episode was when Bobby put too much soap in the washing machine and suds were everywhere.

Phillips said he doubts he will go see the movie because it looks cheesy, but he said he'll continue to watch the TV show.

Amy Douglass, senior in psychology, said she is going to watch the movie with friends today.

She said her fondest memories of the TV show were when Jan got braces and when Greg learned to drive.

Amanda Jones, junior in general ecology, said she likes "The Brady Bunch" because there is an obvious moral in every show.

She said her favorite cast member was Cindy because she was so cute and had a lisp.

"Sometimes your faults can be part of the reasons why people like you," Jones said.

THE BRADY BUNCH MOVIE

The Brady Bunch opens today at Westloop 6 Theatres. The times are 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Friday; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Saturday ; 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

She said one of her favorite episodes of the show was when everyone was blaming each other for stealing toys, but actually Tiger, the family dog, was hiding them in the dog house.

Jones said she thinks the movie is going to make fun of the Bradys.

"By bringing them into the '90s, it will ridicule them," she said.

The episode in which Alice, the housekeeper, was out of town and her army-type sister substituted for her was the funniest, Erin Underwood, sophomore undecided, said.

"She made the whole family do exercises," she said.

Jeff Bandel, senior in finance and accounting, said his favorite episode was when the Bradys went on vacation to the Grand Canyon and Bobby and Cindy got lost.

"I like Bobby," he said. "He's the underdog. He's always picked on."

Bandel said he has heard some interesting rumors about certain cast members in "The Brady Bunch."

"I heard that Greg was sleeping with Carol, and he used to get stoned before the production," he said.

Greek Life Only in Wednesday's Collegian

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NABI BioMedical Center
the human touch

UPC Multicultural Committee Presents Live...
fusion:
An Arrested Development Production
February 17, 1995
8 pm McCain Auditorium
$2 admission
Tickets on sale at UPC Office and McCain Auditorium
K-State Union
UPC Multicultural Committee

mccain
coming events
Ballet national du Senegal*
Thursday, February 23, 8 p.m.
Brightly costumed and bursting with energy, this company of 40 presents Pangols, a program exploring the spirit of West Africa in music, song, and dance. Pangols features spirited dance accompanied by drums and traditional string instruments.
Vienna Academy*+~
Martin Haselböck, director
Sunday, March 12, 3 p.m.
From its home in the historic Musikverein, this period instrument ensemble brings a program featuring trumpet concertos by Telemann, a flute concero by Vivaldi, Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 3, and Orchestral Suite No. 3.
Chaucer's Canterbury Tales*
Starring New Vic Theatre of London
Friday, April 7, 8 p.m.
Join the lively, bawdy pilgrims on the local vicarage lawn for the finals of the annual Geoffrey Chaucer Storytelling Competition. Tales are told of love, of lust, and of laughter. Some are traditional and visual; others are, in the funniest and most good humored way, a little less delicate.
Awadagin Pratt, piano*+
Thursday, April 27, 8 p.m.
The musical forte of this Naumberg Prize-winner is the three B's, with forays into the Romantic repertory. A graduate of the Peabody Conservatory, Pratt is the only student in that institution's history to earn performer's certificates in piano, violin and conducting.
For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
Persons with disabilities call 532-6428. Free bus service to series events for patrons 55 years or older is available. For details call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.
*Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency. Events in the McCain Performance Series are supported by the K-State Fine Arts Fee. +Supported by the Friends of McCain. ~Corporate support provided by Memorial Hospital.
mccain 1994-1995 season auditorium

the HEIDI CHRONICLES
by Wendy Wasserstein
NICHOLS THEATRE
Feb. 16-18 & Feb. 22-25 at 8pm
Feb. 25 2pm matinee
TICKETS
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Students/Seniors $6
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presented by KSU Theatre

Funky Friday
Cal Spooner
from Minnesota.
One last night at Rowdy's.
Come early and sing along.
His national performances include:
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• The Roxie - New York
• Keys - Kansas City
If you liked Ted Oliver, you'll love Cal Spooner!
Come see Jeff Barrett this Saturday night!
Rowdy Trouty's
Aggieville

DIVERSIONS

MOVIES WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE

BY RUSSELL FORTMEYER

Title: "Towering Inferno II"

Spiel: A take-off on 1970's disaster movies. This one plots the destruction of the newly built Memorial Stadium parking garage by way of tornado. Charleton Heston stars as Rex Morgan, the K-State president who secretly walled up mafia corpses in the concrete structure and is revealed to a bitter public. Joey Lawrence stars as Timmy O'Toole, the student determined to literally expose Morgan.

Oscar for best special effects and a special commemorative award to all World War I veterans presented by Tony Randall.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN FEBRUARY 17, 1995

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

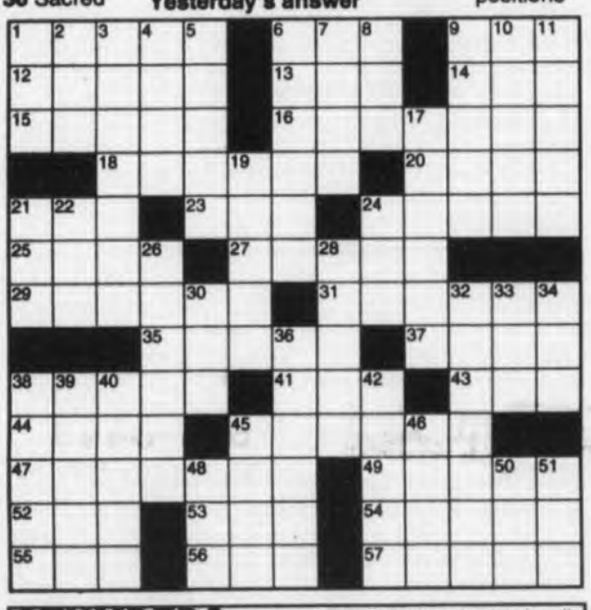
ACROSS
1 Profundity
6 Altar affirmation
9 Navigation aid
12 "Turandot," e.g.
13 "Give — break!"
14 Heady brew
15 Consumed
16 Porky Pig's girlfriend
18 French Impressionist
20 Dracula's target
21 Lamb's dam
23 Foolish sort
24 Dracula's souvenirs
25 Gaucho's weapon
27 Outcome of anarchy
29 Sarajevo's land
31 Confine
35 Famed Hollywood recluse
37 Megalomaniacal captain
38 Sacred song
41 Einstein's birthplace
43 Spigot
44 Formerly
45 Re South American mountains
47 Turn to stone
49 Memorable mission
52 Night before
53 — pro nobis
54 Minion of Satan
55 Blue
56 — compos mentis
57 Brass members?

DOWN
1 Female
7 Down
2 Ecol. org.
3 Tube-nosed seabirds
4 Bird house?
5 Barbera's animation partner
6 Mischievous
7 See 1 Down
8 Feed-bag tidbit
9 Painter Edouard
10 Wonderland visitor
11 High spots
17 Togetherness
19 Tinseltown trophy
21 Recede
22 Court
24 Halloween outcry
26 Fisherman
28 "Feed — and starve..."
30 Cartesian conclusion
32 Term of endearment
33 Actress Thurman
34 Soda
36 Babe's master
38 John Paul and his predecessors
39 Indy 500 racer Tom
40 Earned an Obie, maybe
42 Gettysburg victor
45 Bouffant do
46 Karras or Trebek
48 Charged particle
50 Soft shoe, for short
51 Switch positions

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	L	O	P		C	A	B		S	C	A	B
R	A	V	E		O	W	E		C	O	Z	Y
O	V	E	R		L	E	T		A	L	O	T
M	A	N	I	L	A		A	R	R	I	V	E
			S	O	N			Y	E	S		
E	A	C	H		D	E	C	A	D	E	N	T
B	R	O			E	N	O			U	N	O
B	A	L	M	O	R	A	L		A	M	E	N
		L	I	D			O	L	D			
G	R	A	N	D	E		R	E	V	O	L	T
L	U	G	E		I	R	A		E	V	E	R
U	S	E	R		R	I	D		R	A	N	I
T	E	N	S		E	G	O		B	L	A	M

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873 | 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

BMBNAHK OHXYE ZKYJR XMAZ HC CGI GMXBYCHA XJHER OHK YX CGI JNKXIX' HZI.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MATHEMATICIAN AND HIS WIFE FONDLY WELCOMED A NEW ADDITION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals N

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

Balloon bandits need new hobby

Dear Cassie,

It all started out by launching water balloons every two or three weeks into the Hardee's parking lot from our apartment window. We hoped to hit people in the head, and we've succeeded many times. We now do it three or four times a week.

What began as entertainment has now grown into an obsessive-compulsive disorder. The cops have tried to stop us, but we always seem to outsmart them.

The Wet Bandits

Dear Wet Bandits,

If you don't want to hurt anyone else and not get harassed by the police, I suggest you take up a new obsessive compulsive disorder. You can run around your apartment naked and whip each other with wet dishtowels. You'll get the same effect, and you won't harm anyone else in the process.

▶ COLUMN

McCain needs to gear events toward students

On Monday, students at another Kansas university had the pleasure and privilege of seeing Wynton Marsalis, perhaps *the* giant of current American jazz, in concert.

We here at K-State would have had to drive for two hours to see him perform (a serious drawback for cash-strapped students).



RUSSELL FORTMEYER

On the other hand, if you're seriously into clowns and baritones, McCain Auditorium's season could have suited you just fine.

For the most part, McCain's season has been excellent, but that mostly applies to last semester.

So far this semester, we have been over-programmed with mildly pleasing possibilities. One weekend of events gave us the Smithsonian Jazz Masterworks Orchestra on Friday, Avner the Eccentric on Sunday and Reno on Tuesday.

Avner arguably wasn't great for students. I did not go — for a good reason. The event didn't interest me. A clown is, for the most part, geared toward children. End of story.

Now, if McCain wants to program events for the families of Manhattan, such as December's repulsive "Aladdin," that is fine. Just don't do it with my student money and under the umbrella of K-State's only performance series.

Smithsonian Jazz and Reno were splendid shows in some respects, but had I not been reviewing them for my job, there is no way I would have gone to both (which, it turns out, was the case for a whopping majority of students).

Last Sunday, baritone Andre Solomon-Glover performed to crickets.

What is wrong with this picture?

Richard Martin, director of McCain, solidly planned for a multitude of programming options. McCain's season has been diverse, but at a price.

There's a problem of becoming so diverse that your audience dwindles into small, select groups. I really don't think that is McCain's purpose.

I would have much rather seen the Smithsonian Jazz, Avner, Reno and Solomon-Glover all canceled for just one concert of Wynton Marsalis — which would have definitely sold out.

It's not the quantity that counts, but the quality. An event should be artistically relevant while not sacrificing public interest. Students would have turned out for a Marsalis concert (that is, if all the tickets weren't snatched up by Manhattan patrons).

By all means, I don't think McCain should only cater to "safe" productions of widely-accepted works. The Lied Center, at that other school, successfully booked a dance performance by Bill T. Jones' company — perhaps the most controversial ballet of the year, if not the decade.

Don't think that I don't appreciate some of these events. I just think McCain's programming this semester has sorely missed the boat for the majority of students at this University.



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KSU INTERNATIONAL STUDENT
Scholarship Application
There are four $500 scholarships available for international students through the Educational Opportunity Fund. The requirements for the scholarship include:
- Must be a full time graduate or undergraduate at KSU;
- Must be in the U.S. on nonimmigrant visa;
- Must have completed at least one semester at KSU;
- Must not be receiving any regular assistantship from KSU;
- Must not have received this scholarship last year.

Deadline for all applications is Friday, MARCH 3, 1995.
Applications are available at the Foreign Student Office. For more information, contact the Foreign Student Office at 532-6448.

International Coordinating Council Presents
International Film Festival
Feb. 19 - 22
Sunday, Feb. 19, 3:30 p.m., FORUM HALL
The Diary of a Shinjuku Thief * Japan * dir. Nagisa Oshima
Monday, Feb. 20, 7 p.m., FORUM HALL
Barravento * Brazil * dir. Glauber Rocha
Tuesday, Feb. 21, 3:30 p.m., FORUM HALL
Without Anaesthesia * Poland * dir. Andrzej Wajda
Wednesday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., FORUM HALL
Pickpocket * France * dir. Robert Bresson
Co-sponsored by **UPC Kaleidoscope Films**
All shows are FREE and with English Subtitles


Mickd,
Sheryl Crow? *I don't think so!?!*
Happy 21st!
The Alums

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Go Cats!
Pluck the Hawks!
105 N. 3rd.
Mon-Sat 11a.m.-Midnight

▶ WEEKEND EVENTS

Performers fuse dancing, history

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

A tribal drum and traditional dancers will bring the history of the African Americans to life at 8 tonight in Bramlage Coliseum.

"It's an African concept which tells the story of the drum and ties it into dancing," Art Johnson, Fusion business manager, said. "It covers the '30s, '40s and '60s and the popular dancing at that time. It has drama and crowd participation. It's something totally different."

Fusion, a production hosted by members of Arrested Development, was created by Speech, the vocalist, songwriter and producer to give the newest member of the group, Ajile Axam, the opportunity to showcase her choreography talent.

Axam joined Arrested Development a year ago, and after performing with the group as a backup vocalist and choreographer, Speech asked her to take over the Fusion project because she had done extensive research on African American culture.

"Speech created Fusion as a vehicle for her to melt together her knowledge of African American history and dance into one show," said Bob Fitzgerald, manager of Vagabond Records Productions program division.

Axam, a graduate of Princeton University, owner of the Total Dance Company and creator of the signature African dance style moja, said at first she did shows with Arrested Development and went on tour with Fusion at the same time.

"Fusion started to go at a rapid pace and took off like a jet," Axam said. "It got to the point where I couldn't get back for the shows."

Axam now works full-time for the Fusion project and tours the country with the show, which demonstrates the impact of the drum on the history of African American music.

"Arrested Development has a certain purpose and uses music as a tool for enlightenment," Axam said. "Fusion works for the same cause. Right now, I am still a family member of Arrested Development, but I'm working with Fusion."

Axam said while she's working on the Fusion project, Arrested Development has made a guest appearance on "Sesame Street," performed in Europe and made a second trip to Japan.

She said she would have liked to go on tour with Arrested Development but feels good about what she has done with the Fusion project.

"All of my work is very meaningful," Axam said. "All of the work is for everybody, for all people, to live in a better way."

Axam said she had doubts about working on Fusion at first, but said it was worth it.

"Fusion now has a life of its own," Axam said. "I feel good for what the project of Arrested Development is doing to promote good music and the idea that entertainment can be positive."

Johnson said Axam fought the idea of taking over the project at first but has turned Fusion into a solid success.

"No matter where we go, we play to rave reviews," Johnson said. "Fusion is something that people can relate to, entertains and educates and at the same time, hits the issues. What better way of making a difference than through the arts?"

Axam said Fusion has booked a 40-city theater tour for next year and she doesn't want anyone in the K-State community to miss Fusion.

"It's very powerful, and it comes from the soul," Axam said. "It's very impressive, and you'll know when you see it that it's something real. It's not a copy of anything that has ever been done before."

Sawyer Brown back for Sunday concert

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Some girls don't like boys like them. Aw, but "Some Girls Do."

Yes, Sawyer Brown is going to once again grace Manhattan's Bramlage Coliseum, from 8 to 11 Sunday night.

Last spring, the band played to an 8,500-ticket, sellout crowd.

With 12 albums under their belts and 11 years in the business, the five-man show is still as popular as ever. Their latest album, "Greatest Hits 1990-1995" is a mix of haunting ballads and rock-like tunes.

Eric Melin, an employee of Streetside Records, said the album is on their top 40 bestselling list.

Sawyer Brown, who got its start at the University of Central Florida, definitely has its own style. The band doesn't sing the typical sad "my woman done left me cause I mistreated her and now I'm all alone" type of country.

Instead, songs like "Cafe On The Corner" address society's indifference to the hardships of the working man. "The Walk" is a sentimental look at the evolving relationship between a father and a son.

Sawyer Brown known is for its original style and charismatic stage presence. Lyrics such as "I have lived life in the fast lane" certainly reflect their lifestyle of more than 220 shows a year.

Word of the Sunday performance is spreading fast.

"We're over half-house now," Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage, said.

Melinda Rogge, sophomore in applied music, said she's heard a lot of people are going.

"I've heard they were the most entertaining act in country. They have such wide appeal," she said.

▶ STATE

Bill would make repeal of lottery more difficult

ASSOCIATED PRESS

TOPEKA — A Senate panel heard testimony Thursday on a bill designed to make repealing the Kansas Lottery more difficult.

The measure would delete a provision in state law that requires the Kansas Legislature to take positive action every two years to continue the lottery.

If either the House or the Senate fails to do so, the lottery is automatically discontinued.

Gary Sherrer, secretary of commerce and housing, urged the Senate Federal and State Affairs Committee to endorse the bill for floor debate.

He said Kansans want to keep the lottery, and the state needs the revenue for economic development.

Under the statute, 90 percent of the money raised from the lottery goes to economic development projects.

Sixty-four percent of Kansas voters approved the lottery in 1986.

▶ REVIEW

Baby-boomer play fails to connect with audience, lacks comedy

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

You, too, can witness the life story of yet another baby boomer in "The Heidi Chronicles."

The award-winning play's namesake character is portrayed by Ayne Steinkuehler, a graduate student in speech. Heidi is a child of the 1960s who tries to remain true to that decade's ideals, even when that puts her against the tide of change of the '70s and '80s.

There are some aspects to this play that are troubling, if not confusing. First of all, this play is supposed to be a comedy. A few chuckles and the occasional yuck-yuck hardly qualify a play as a comedy, especially when it tackles the heavy subject matter that it does. While most comedies take a serious issue and make it funny, this play takes a serious issue and makes it serious.

Secondly, it's not clear, other than the possibility that the audience paid admission, why anyone in the seats should give a hoot about this person named Heidi Holland. Sure, an audience member can suspend disbelief for a while, but at some point during the play, the characters must gain some importance to that member of the audience.

SHOW TIME

"The Heidi Chronicles" will also be playing at 8 p.m. today and Saturday; 8 p.m. Feb. 23-24; and 2 p.m. on Feb. 25 in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are $6 for students and senior citizens, and $8 for the general public.

This probably had less to do with the script and more to with Steinkuehler's interpretation. Steinkuehler makes Heidi believable to a fault. She's so realistic (with the exception of some over-acted monologues) she seems no different than an audience member. This is a back-handed credit to her acting abilities, although she may have invested a little too much in credibility and less in what makes Heidi so unique to warrant her own play.

This play's most serious downfalls are not the faults of the cast and crew. No, this play is disturbing on a deep level because it represents the best that Broadway has to offer. Broadway culture has become so parochial that it can only produce revivals and self-aggrandizing baby-boomer products like "The Heidi Chronicles."

What could be more nauseating for the 20-something crowd than the baby-boomer consciousness checking its look in the mirror for more than two hours?

This, unfortunately, is cutting-edge, to say nothing of commercially lucrative, playwriting these days.

Director Lew Shelton, associate professor of speech, makes the nostalgia even more unbearable. Between scenes, the audience is treated to black-and-white slides and music that correlate to the year of the next scene.

You'll know it's 1980 when John Lennon sings "Imagine" and Ronald Reagan shows up on the screens. You'll know it's 1982 when you hear Carly Simon sing "You're So Vain" and you see Ronald Reagan again. If you listen closely, you may hear the middle-aged person sitting next to you humming along.

Keep an eye out for love beads, platform shoes, bell bottoms and Miami Vice tropical shirts, too. Bring Dramamine and No-Doz.

To be fair, Shelton has the responsibility of trying to attract an audience. Nostalgia works in Hollywood. Why shouldn't it work in Nichols Theatre?

It doesn't work because this small theater isn't larger than life like the silver screen is. In such an intimate setting, there has to be a personal connection between the cast and audience. The parade of icons (the hippie-turned-entrepreneur, the radical-feminist-turned-television-executive, etc.) does little to make an impression on the audience beyond reinforcing some stereotypes.

One true bright spot in this play is Tim Aumiller, graduate student in speech, who plays Heidi's friend and renowned pediatrician Peter Patrone.

Even though his plight as a gay male is meant to parallel Heidi's life as a principled single woman, Aumiller's investment into this character makes him believable as well as more sublime than Steinhuehler's character.

One must wonder by play's end, with Patrone facing the AIDS epidemic in both his personal and professional lives, why he doesn't deserve his own play. It's always a joy to see what Aumiller brings to the stage.

This play is about the ordinary life of an ordinary woman portrayed in an ordinary way with lots of nostalgia.

This should keep the boomers happy until the Broadway mill cranks out another tribute to God's chosen generation.

"The Heidi Chronicles" is playing at Nichols Theatre this weekend and Feb. 23-25.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE
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Tonight, Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m.
Free Admission
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000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

SWING INTO SPRING CRAFT SHOW. Saturday, Feb. 18. 8- 5. Pottorf Hall, Cico Park. Refreshments available. Proceeds benefit education. Sponsored by ABWA.

TIM BOWLES vs Rusty's Last Chance, assault and battery. The trial on this matter is set for Feb. 22, 1995 at 2:00p.m. Riley County District Court.

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020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND MEN'S insulated overalls. Call 587-0104.

KEYS FOUND in Weber Hall on last Fri. (Feb. 10). Come to 134 Weber Hall to claim or call, 532-1241.

LOST: FEB. 12, 1995, Greyhound, red brindle male, 65 pounds. Reward. Call 776-5641 or 537-6124.

LOST: OVAL green stone in gold setting, pierced earring in area of Union- Nichols-Fairchild. Please call 776-3152. Reward.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

BRONSON- Have a happy birthday! We admire you from a distance.

FLUFFY AND Lobster Boy are proud to announce the arrival of their new offspring, ELMO, a chip off the old block. Stop by and say congrats! Presents and leftover Valentine stuff accepted.

LOBSTER BOY: Take me back to Kansas, because there's no place like home. P.S. I'm no cowardly lion.

ROBERT- HERE'S a birthday wish for you, to wish you happy twenty-two. I hope this day won't make you blue, Because all your birthday wishes should all come true. I Love You, Alana

040

Meetings/ Events

THE **BOARD of Student Publications** will meet Sunday, Feb. 19 in Union Room 204, at 4p.m.

TOASTMASTERS A mutual support group for people who want to improve their public speaking skills. Also, an interesting forum. We meet twice monthly. Visitors welcome. Call Charlie, 776-3302.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Basement one-bedroom very near campus. Washer/ dryer. $275. Day 532-4964, evening 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE one block from Union. Fully furnished, own room, $140 including utilities. 539-7920.

NICE FURNISHED apartment in lake home, 10 minutes from campus. $270/ month including utilities. Available Mar.- July, 539-3078.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

Now's *the time to lease for summer and fall! Call us for a* **great** *selection of 2-bedrooms!*

776-8455
Leave a message

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

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GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

AVAILABLE NOW large two-bedroom, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX near campus. Laundry hook-up. Storm shelter. Appliances/ blinds. Redecorated. New furnance/ insulation/ storms. $450/ partial utilities. 776-8548.

115

Rooms Available

NEEDED: MALE roommate to live with four Christian men, one-half block from campus off-street parking, central air. Available immediately. $175 month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 776-1393 ask for Troy or leave message.



120

For Rent- Houses

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four- five-bedroom $975. Basement two-bedroom $320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

135

For Sale- Mobile Homes

X-TRA NICE three-bedroom, two bath 16X80. For more information call (913)485-2143.

145

Roommate Wanted

$125 A month, all bills paid, includes cable. Go to 1019 Moro Apt. 2.

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed one-half block from campus. Own room and bathroom. Very nice apartment. Rent $115 plus utilities. Call 539-3639.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE wanted to share large three-bedroom house, $170/ month plus one-third utilities, Aug. lease- call Kristin, 776-8004.

OWN ROOM, female, close to campus. $90/ month. All bills paid. 539-8608.

SHARE HOUSE with three girls. Own bedroom divide utilities. Rent portion $232.50 per month. 776-1340.

150

Sublease

FEMALE WANTED, available May to Aug. May paid 913 Bluemont #1. Walk to campus, $170/ month negotiable. Call Randi 587-8507.

MUST SEE! 1217 Kearney, two-bedroom, sublease June 1- July 31, option to lease a year in Aug. $230 each/ month, no utilities, one-half block to KSU, call 539-8870, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

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200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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215

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255

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RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

265

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LOSE FAT, 10 to 30 plus pounds in weeks. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Call (800)913-THIN.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$$$$ Fun, hard working, money motivated people looking for an opportunity to succeed. Part-time/ full-time. Will train. For appointment call 539-2239 ext.622.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

CAMP WEKEELA Canton, Maine, is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct arts, athletics, campcraft, drama, guitar, horseback, tennis and waterfront. Also positions in Dining Services, office staff and maintenance. **2807 C Delmar Dr. Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.**

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 24. Sign up, get application at Career and Employment Services from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

HEAD JUNIOR High Track Coach boys/ girls. Luckey Junior High, Mar.- May. Apply at 306 S. Juliette. Deadline Feb. 21.

HELP WANTED! Foreign students with microcomputer and knowledge in Microsoft Access or Oracle needed to translate a hospital program into their own literal language and assist in marketing. Please call 537-7848.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. EOE.

KSU STUDENT help needed. Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings, 8:00- 12:00. Work in greenhouse, tree packing and seedling nursery $4.25/ hour. Apply at State and Extension Forestry 2610 Claflin Road.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

SPORTS MINDED. If you have a competitive edge but are a team player we need you now. Full training/ travel options. Full-time/ part-time 45K income potential. 537-0802.

STUDENT DATA Control Technician in the Office of Information Systems Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Should have some exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers by telephone, would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@ns01.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT now hiring for custom harvest crew. Experience as combine or truck driver nice but, can train. Will help obtain CDL. Call Steve for details at 532-9124.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

SUMMER RESIDENT camp has the followings positions available: Health Officer, Assistant Director, Counselors, Lifeguards. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, (913)273-3100 for an application. Call the Career and Employment Services to schedule an interview on Mar. 2, 1995.

WANTED: PART-TIME delivery driver, available Thursdays and afternoons. Please apply in person at: Circuit Shop, 1818 Fair Lane, Manhattan.

330

Business Opportunities

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

RUN YOUR own lawn service! Established, local business for sale. One-man operation. Contact Tom (913)437-3744 (evenings).

400 OPEN MARKET

410

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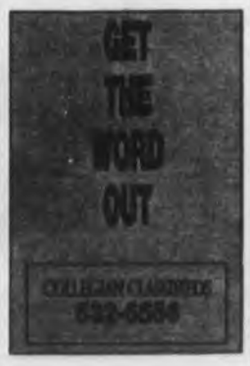
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Allocation debated

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discriminates against many people," Halinski said. "I don't think it hurts anybody to learn about different cultures, and this group is against it."

Some senators objected to this amendment because it discriminated against a group because of the group's views, which is against Senate policy.

"How dare we single out this group to cut their funding simply because of what they believe," Trent LeDoux, agriculture senator, said.

Halinski's amendment failed.

Students Advocating Valid Education was allocated $489 for a speaker and $14 for new member recruitment.

Students for the Right to Life was allocated $719 for a speaker and $14 for a membership drive.

The National Organization for Women applied for funding for a speaker in fall 1995, but the speaker was not scheduled until February 1996.

The bill was sent back to committee because the speaker would be in the next allocations period and should be considered with next fall's allocations.

UFM draws instructors from KSU faculty, students

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everyone," she said.

Swimmers of all ages can enroll in courses that teach swimming lessons, lifeguard training and water aerobics.

"Quite often, parents swim laps or do aerobics while their children take swimming lessons. This gives them some time for themselves," she said.

In addition to enrolling in classes, students and faculty can also teach courses at UFM.

"Anyone can also teach," Teener said.

More than half of the program's instructors are K-State students and faculty.

Robert Wilson, graduate student in regional and community planning, taught a course called "Shopping for a Greener World" twice as an undergraduate.

"The class dealt with how consumers can make environmentally friendly choices at the supermarket," he said. "It was an opportunity for me to share with others what I have learned in my marketing classes and my involvement with campus environmental groups."

Teener said she has been teaching classes at UFM since 1971.

"I teach for my own recreation," she said. "I enjoy it because it is a way for me to find other people in the community with my interest in music."

The connections that have developed in classes between people with similar interests have led UFM to become involved in other concerns and projects in the community.

"UFM has become a facilitator for creating discussion groups of community issues," Teener said. "As a result, we have been responsible for creating over 19 different programs in the Manhattan community."

Examples of the program's efforts include the FONE Crisis Center, a hotline for rape victims; the Crisis Shelter, a shelter for victims of domestic violence; and the Share Center, a center that distributes clothing and household items to needy families in the community.

"The catalog is what keeps our doors open, but our impact goes far beyond what we publish each semester," Teener said.

"Through basic grass-roots development, we help make connections, which bring University and community resources together."

21-year-old has 16 shots, 7 beers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

Peters said he did not think his roommate was holding out too well.

"I think he's going down from here on," Peters said.

Each time Hamilton put his glass down, beer began to splash on the table.

At 10:30 p.m., Hamilton was bought another shot of buffalo piss.

"Is that that damned tabasco again?" Hamilton said.

Hamilton refused to take the shot and said he was going to the bathroom.

"Did you puke?" someone said when he returned.

"I didn't," Hamilton said. "I'm sorry."

At 10:40 p.m., Hamilton returned to the table and did the buffalo piss shot.

After doing the shot, Hamilton signed his name on the piece of paper and put his social security number down next to it.

"Why'd you do that?" Payne said.

At first, Hamilton did not directly answer the question.

"Tomorrow, I will make it to my 2:05 class," he said. "That's the only class I have where I have to make it."

Payne questioned Hamilton again about writing down his social security number.

"Because in that class you have to give your social security number," he said.

At 10:45 p.m., the group left for Rowdy Trouty's.

Hamilton had problems walking and had to be led by Payne.

"This is sad," one of his friends said.

At Rowdy Trouty's, Mike Troute, co-owner, made Hamilton a shot called a birthday cake. The shot was made of citron, 151 and amaretto.

A plastic basket with limes in the middle was set on fire with 151 and sugar.

Hamilton did the shot, then after encouragement from his friends and Troute, he blew out the flame.

"This was my favorite shot so far this evening," Hamilton said. "It was a happy birthday birthday cake from Trouty's. It tasted like lemons, melons and a little pineapple from Trouty's. It was a great shot. It tasted like fruit."

At 10:55 p.m., the group went to Auntie Mae's Parlor.

"Happy birthday, young man," one of the customers at Auntie Mae's said.

"Oh, is it your birthday?" Hamilton said.

At 11:05 p.m., Hamilton did a pit bull on crack.

After this, several more of Hamilton's friends arrived to help him celebrate his birthday.

At 11:08 p.m., Hamilton was given a Jagermeister shot by one of the new arrivals.

While doing the shot, Hamilton spilled half the liquid on the table.

At 11:11 p.m., Hamilton did an oil slick shot after much encouragement from his friends.

At 11:15 p.m., the group decided to go to Scoreboard.

By this time in the evening, Hamilton's speech was slurred.

"I don't feel like I'm going to puke," Hamilton said. "No, not in the least."

By the time the group reached Scoreboard, Hamilton was having problems standing and sitting up straight.

"I don't want him sitting next to me," Jennifer Frey, junior in graphic design, said. "He's going to yak."

By this time, when Hamilton was asked how he was feeling, he didn't even respond.

He just moved his head from left to right.

"Hey Kent, we can do this intravenously, too," Art Williams, senior in psychology and economics, said.

Everyone laughed.

A few people smoked cigarettes.

Hamilton was the main attraction and the only intoxicated person in the group.

Hamilton began slowly crawling on the ground, and the consensus of the group was that it was time to take him home.

At 11:30 p.m., the group arrived back at the Phi Delt house — two hours and 40 minutes after Hamilton's first shot.

Hamilton was carried by three of his friends into the women's restroom because it was the closest to the door.

A sleeping bag was placed on the couch for Hamilton to sleep on with newspaper on the floor around it. Payne was handed a trash can to place by the couch.

"Is this one big enough?" Payne said.

Hamilton was placed on the couch. A small group of people stood around watching him.

A few people ate hamburgers.

Hamilton began to snore.

During the course of the evening, he'd had 16 shots and seven beers.

"After this," Jay Szymanski, senior in psychology, said, "he can never run for president. Tonight pretty much ruins every chance for him to have a political career."



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

By 11:30 p.m., Hamilton had passed out and found a bed on the couch of the Phi Delta Theta house. His girlfriend, Brandy Payne, junior in elementary education, volunteered to watch over Hamilton to make sure he made it through the night.

Negotiate car's price before talking trade-in

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

manufacturer's suggested retail price down when negotiating the price of the vehicle.

It is also important to keep any discussion about trade-ins or financing separate from the discussion of how much the car is going to cost. These discussions should be done only after a firm quote is in place.

Dealers often tack on fees to the end of a sale that they may or may not have told you about when you first started negotiating. An advertising fee for local and national advertising usually is not negotiable, but Consumer Report srecommends asking for proof of the advertising fee.

A conveyance or documentation fee may also be required for processing paperwork. This usually isn't negotiable either. A dealer may recommend extended service and dealer-applied rust-proofing, fabric protection and paint sealant. Weber said these are not worth the money.

Finally, after you have received a firm quote on the car you're buying, start talking about trade-ins and financing.

Weber said it is usually more profitable to sell a used car on your own rather than trading it in. But he said selling your own car can be a hassle, and trading it in may be more convenient.

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PAGE 6

WORKING FOR THE ZOO
K-State students find many employment opportunities from internships through the zoo.
PAGE 8

MONDAY
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WEATHER — PAGE 2

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▶ STUDENT SENATE

Phone line may shift its mission

LISA ELLIOTT
Collegian

Student Senate moved to consider a resolution changing the mission statement for the K-State Information Center Friday morning.

Student Activities and Social Services Committee chairman Aaron Otto presented the resolution and asked it to be considered before the information center's budget, which was on the list of allocations to be looked at on Tuesday.

The new mission statement changes the focus to an educational and institutional information service instead of a general information line.

If the resolution is passed, the center would withdraw its budget from the allocations process, Otto said.

"Donna Ekart, student director of the center, said if they don't get funded $8,000, then it's not worth funding them," Otto said.

In a letter submitted to Senate, the administrative director of the information center agreed to restructure the information center and model it after academic resource centers at other universities.

The information center would stop providing phone-number information. It would concentrate more on providing University information and research information such as government information, statistics and trivia facts.

Michael Lynch, director of the Academic

■ See **FUTURE** Page 10

▶ REVIEW

FUSION

Performance provides history of African American music

AMY ZIEGLER
Collegian

It was a cultural celebration.

An African flag was waved through the air. Bongos set the rhythm, and dancers traced the history of African American music from the slave era to modern rap.

Fusion, a production hosted by Arrested Development, blended the beat of a tribal drum, the power of tribal dancers and the drama of storytelling into an entertaining and educational performance Friday night at McCain Auditorium.

For a $2 admission cost, a crowd of about 350 people witnessed everything from a slide show to a limbo contest.

Annie Gilliam, adviser of the Union Program Council multicultural committee, said she was pleased with Fusion but wished more people would have attended.

"It was a good show and had a good message," Gilliam said. "It was a real history lesson."

Fusion, a production created to educate college students about the history of African American music, was powerful at times, but a few glitches hindered the overall success of the show.

The audience had to wait outside in the McCain lobby for a half-hour because the performers' flight was delayed, and the stage wasn't ready at show time.

When the crowd finally settled in their seats and the lights went out, a slide presentation about African history and a documentary about Arrested Development flashed up on the screen.

It was interesting, but after about 10 minutes, I was ready to see what I came for, which was Ajile Axam, the director and choreographer for Fusion, performing live on stage.

When she swirled out on stage with an African flag, the production started rolling.

Axam has been dancing since she was 4 years old, and her experience with the art form and her love for performing shone through in every move.

Although the other dancers had powerful stage presence, Axam was the backbone of the production.

She could not only dance; she could also captivate the audience with her voice and her intensity as a storyteller.

The other performers, six dancers from Axam's Atlanta-based company and two tribal drummers, also added to the power of the production with their professionalism and uplifting message.

Stacy Yeager, freshman in computer information systems, said African American music is sometimes viewed in a negative light, but Fusion sent a positive message.

"I feel they can be there to represent who we are and what we represent," Yeager said. "We need more people to bring up the music industry."

Yeager said she attended Fusion to learn more about her cultural heritage as an African American.

"Since it's Black History Month, I decided to come out and get cultured," Yeager said. "UPC brought it out, and I came to show support for them and for my people."

Razell Carpenter, junior in animal

■ See **AUDIENCE** Page 10



MIKE WELCHHANS/Collegian

Ajile Axam, a member of the Arrested Development family and Fusion dance group, dances during the opening of the group's Saturday evening performance at McCain Auditorium.

SUBWAY

K-State Union ready for new sandwich shop

MIKE MARLETT
Collegian

Subway will spring to life this morning in the K-State Union.

The sub shop will be open from 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon to 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

Employees were preparing food, putting up cabinets and installing microwaves Sunday night to get ready for today.

Scott McCobb, manager of the restaurant, said he expects the turnout to be pretty good, 500 or more customers a day — double the number for the Subway in Manhattan Town Center.

Linda Huffman, regional manager, said the management really does not know what to expect. She said this is the first Subway that the owners of the chain have had on a college campus.

"We don't have anything to go by," she said.

McCobb said the stand Subway set up in Trotter Hall did better than expected.

"We doubled what we expected to do," he said.

The restaurant will open with promotions ready to go.

McCobb said coupons for free bowling will be given to the first 1,000 customers. He said he expects the coupons to be gone on Wednesday.

Fighting racism through the church

Minister relives racist treatment, works for equality

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The Rev. Don Fallon has seen racism in many different forms in many different places.

Fallon, coordinator of religious services, said he became acquainted with the issues of racism when he was an Air Force chaplain in Orlando, Fla., from 1952 to 1954.

Fallon said the military base was integrated, but the community of Orlando did not allow black personnel to walk on one side of the street, to use certain bathrooms and water fountains, or to enter certain restaurants.

As a result of this discrimination, his main function on the base was to counsel military personnel, Fallon said.

"We actually had people who were brutalized and tarred and feathered if a black person was dating a white person," he said.

Fallon also said he couldn't even escape racism when he arrived home after work.

"My landlady ordered me not to bring minority people — blacks, Jews — into my apartment house," he said. "I tended to defy that, but it was just secretly done."

Fallon said the discrimination he faced helped him to identify with others in the same situation.

"It angered me. I had a real sense of compassion for our military people who were discriminated against," he said.

"I know that discrimination existed in the North, but it wasn't as blatant and open as it had been in the South."



Fallon

Fallon was then transferred to England in 1955 and was stationed there for three years.

Fallon said he married about 10 interracial couples each month while he was chaplain there. This caused tension when these military personnel were sent back to the states.

"These people couldn't be assigned to the South because of the local discrimination and violence in the South," he said.

In the early 1960s, Fallon moved to Topeka and began a Lutheran church.

He was involved with housing issues and the integration of his church during this time.

Fallon said the Topeka Council of Churches, of which he was a member, tried to integrate predominantly white communities.

"We planned an active role to plant minority families in white neighborhoods of Topeka," he said. "We found homes in local communities for black families to move into."

Fallon said they encountered racism while in the process of placing these minority families.

"Several people attempted to buy out homes next to them," Fallon said. "They'd buy the house before we could get the black family in."

Fallon said he again stumbled across racism as a result of trying to integrate his church and because of his support of the black move-ment.

"They stood at the door handing out fliers showing Martin Luther King as a communist," he said.

He also said much of his gathering would not take communion at the same altar because of the stereotypes of the cleanliness of colored people.

"A number came to me and threatened me that if I kept preaching integration, they were going to withdraw their financial support and membership from the church," he said.

Fallon said a positive change did occur while he was at that church in Topeka.

A white family had attempted to buy out a home across the street before a black man could do so, but they were unsuccessful in their attempt.

"The neighborhood boycotted him and just wouldn't talk to him," he said.

In time, the father of the family died of a heart attack, and the black man brought food to the grieving family, Fallon said.

The widow accepted the dish, and they became good friends and attended Fallon's church together.

"It was almost as if the barriers had come down," he said. "I think it helped our congregation to accept black people as people."

■ See **FALLON** Page 10

INSIDE
▶ BSU and UPC team up for a fashion show.
Page 3



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Paul Willard, volunteer with Manhattan's Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program, works on replacing a termite-damaged main support beam Saturday morning at Lucille Mathews' house.

Students donate time to repair local homes

ANGIE STUMP
Collegian

Lucille Mathews' collection of dolls was scattered throughout her house as volunteers repaired her home of 25 years.

"I'm glad it is being done," Mathews said. "But I hate the clutter and the mess."

Mathews' home was in a fury of activity on Saturday as volunteers from the K-State chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America did a large structural repair job.

"We are replacing the flooring and 10 feet of the main beam," Jason Robben, senior in construction science, said.

The construction science students and other volunteers worked in conjunction with Manhattan's Home Owners Maintenance and Energy Program.

"This whole house could be condemned," Sonja Redmon, HOME executive director, said.

"Our goal is to provide our clients with decent, safe and sanitary housing."

HOME is a local, non-profit organization. It has three staff members and is funded by the city of Manhattan, Social Services and private donations.

"We serve mostly women over 60 making less than $8,000 per year," Redmon said.

HOME's employees are Michelle Lynch, program coordinator, Stacy Spina, maintenance supervisor, and Redmon.

Spina is in charge of the repairs and supervises the volunteer labor.

Lynch said it takes a lot of time and money to coordinate a project as big as this one.

"This would cost $1,500 to repair on the open market, and we would never be able to afford it without help," she said.

Steel and Pipe Supply Co. and Hi Plains Mobile Home Parts and Service donated materials to help with the renovation.

"We couldn't do it with out the help of the K-State groups," Lynch said.

Students and volunteers jacked Mathews' house up before repairing the floor.

"Her floor upstairs was sagging due to termite damage," Brad Fields, HOME volunteer, said.

The volunteers jacked the house up to make it steady so the plaster walls would not crack and crumble.

Mathews was not charged any money for the repair job.

"Since I am not working steady, I couldn't afford it otherwise," Mathews said. "I am thankful it is being done. It wouldn't have been fun to fall through the floor."

The HOME program gets about 350 calls a year from people wanting help from the program.

"Our goal is to keep these people in their homes and keep the homes up to code as long as they want to live in them," Lynch said. "With the grace of skilled volunteers, we can do it.

"We also try to educate them on how to maintain what we have started for them."

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ OPERATORS CALL FIRE STATION 18 MINUTES AWAY; 3 DIE IN BLAZE

SOUTH DUNNELLON, Fla. (AP) — Three children died in a house fire Saturday, as neighbors who battled the blaze with garden hoses wondered why firefighters were called from nearly four miles away instead of a closer station.

Three brothers, 7, 5 and 3, died after being trapped in the one-story, wood-frame home. Their bodies were found inches away from windows of the house, which had no smoke detectors.

The boys' 15-year-old brother suffered second-degree burns trying to rescue them. He was hospitalized in fair condition Saturday.

The children's mother, Doris Townsend, and her boyfriend were in the house but escaped.

Emergency operators called firefighters from a station about four miles away from the house even though there was another station in a different county about a half-mile away.

It took the firefighters from Citrus County 18 minutes to reach the house, said Randy Robinson, fire chief of the closer station.

Robinson said his fire department — the third one called — got to the scene in two minutes. The second fire department called was seven miles away, officials said.

"We buy our food, we go to the bank, we spend our money in (Marion County). Why can't they come over here to help?" asked Carlton Lorenzo Washington, a friend of the victims' family.

The County Sheriff's department said the 911 system attempts to use the closest fire station in the county in which the fire breaks out.

▶ NAACP OUSTS OLD, ELECTS NEW LEADER

NEW YORK (AP) — The NAACP replaced veteran chairman William Gibson with Myrlie Evers-Williams, the widow of slain civil-rights leader Medgar Evers, on Saturday after agitated rank-and-file members declared no confidence in Gibson's leadership.

Gibson was defeated on a 30-29 vote less than two hours after the board of directors went into a closed session, said a person who was in the meeting and slipped out to tell reporters. The vote came about three hours earlier than had been anticipated.

About 300 rank-and-file NAACP members sat in on the session and refused to leave the room when Gibson attempted to restrict the gathering to board members.

▶ CLINTON CONVOY DELAYS PARAMEDICS

BANNING, Calif. (AP) — Paramedics rushing to an elderly heart-attack victim were delayed because a freeway was closed for President Clinton's motorcade, officials said Saturday. The woman later died.

California Highway Patrol officers prevented the ambulance from getting onto an interstate highway Tuesday while Clinton was on his way to the Bob Hope Classic golf tournament.

Doctors couldn't say whether the delay cost 73-year-old Frances Jantzon her life.

At a news conference Saturday, officials from the highway patrol, the Secret Service and the Careline California Ambulance Co. said the motorcade caused a delay of less than two minutes.



DIALING FOR DOLLAR$

KSU Foundation's telefund scholarships will be held nightly until Feb. 28. The phones were operated Sunday night by students from the colleges of Business Administration and Arts & Sciences. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of telefund:	13
Evening total:	$56,685
Grand total:	$571,470

▶ SCIENTISTS PREDICT THE EXTINCTION OF HALF OF WORLD LANGUAGES

ATLANTA (AP) — The world's 6,000 languages are dying off quickly, and up to half of them will probably become extinct during the next century, experts predicted Saturday.

"I call this a catastrophe — the rate of loss of mankind's linguistic diversity," Michael Krauss of the University of Alaska said.

While once languages were suppressed by government policy, the forces conspiring against native tongues now seem to be largely electronic.

Satellite television, cellular telephones and the Internet all let people speak to each other instantly all over the world, and all drive the need for languages that many understand.

In most cases, that language is English. Even defenders of dying languages concede this is not necessarily a bad thing, since a common language clearly allows people to communicate easily.

For instance, scientists the world over often speak to each other in English, whether their labs are in France or Taiwan.

However, linguists attending a conference Saturday of the American Association for the Advancement of Science urged the preservation of small languages as second or even third languages, rather than allowing them to be swallowed up by English, Arabic, Spanish and other major languages.

"We should care about this," Krauss said. "The world will be less interesting, less beautiful."

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 12:54 a.m., Erica Freeden, Moore Hall staff, reported a possible use of a controlled substance on the eighth floor of Moore Hall. Upon arriving, the officer was unable to locate smell.

At 6 p.m., Damian Ferguson, 329 Moore Hall, reported being threatened at Haymaker Hall.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17

At 2:05 a.m., Michael Kemp, 1214 Ratone St., reported hearing someone walking on his roof. Responding officer was unable to make contact with subject.

At 4:10 p.m., Gary Marshall, manager of Manhattan Job Corps, 4620 Eureka Drive, reported a past theft. Total loss was $2,954.

At 4:28 p.m., a domestic disturbance call was received. The two parties, a bus driver and a parent, settled dispute for present.

At 10:25 p.m., a report was received of an unlawful possession of liquor at Bombers, 1120 Moro St. Ryan B. Province, 1516 N. Manhattan Ave., was issued a notice to appear for minor in possession of an alcoholic liquor in a drinking establishment.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 18

At 2:27 a.m., David Hall, Fort Riley, was arrested for DUI at Juliette and Bluemont avenues. Bond was set at $500.

At 3:57 a.m., James P. Alter, 2300 Centennial Road, was arrested for DUI at Tuttle Creek Boulevard and Northfield Road. Bond was set at $500.

At 9:04 p.m., a report was received of urinating in public in North City Park. Heidi R. Jeanneret, 922 Bertrand St., was issued a notice to appear for urinating in public. Todd F. Pickerell was issued a notice to appear for possession of an open container in a city park.

At 11:38 p.m., Sean L. Richey, Fort Riley, was issued a notice to appear for a minor in possession of an alcoholic beverage in a drinking establishment at Berlin.

At 11:42 p.m., a report was received of an unlawful use of an ID at Lucky BrewGrille, 710 N. Manhattan Ave. Jennifer L. Mueller, 1517 McCain Lane, was issued a notice to appear for unlawful use of a driver's license.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Manhattan Public Library** will be closed today because of Presidents' Day.

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

Applications for Blue Key scholarships are available in Holton 102 or the Office of Student Activities and Services. Applications are due by 4 p.m. today in Holton 102.

Applications for Arts and Sciences Council are available in the dean's office in Eisenhower Hall. They are due today in the dean's office.

Phil Kline, Kansas Statehouse representative for Overland Park and consultant engineer for Shafer, Kline and Warren engineering firm, will present **"Power of Communication,"** from 7 to 8 tonight in Paslay Lecture Hall.

Florence Bellande Robertson, assistant professor of French Literature at La Sierra University in Riverside, Calif., will give a lecture titled **"The U.S. '94 Haiti Occupation: A Blessing or a Curse?"** from noon to 1:30 p.m. today in Union 213.

BULLETINS

■ **Chimes** will meet at 8:30 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Apostolic Campus Ministry** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 206.

■ **Alpha Zeta Ag Honorary** will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 137.

■ **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.

■ **KSU Environmental Professionals** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 212.

■ **HDFS Interest Group** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Justin 256.

■ **College Republicans** will meet at 7 tonight in Union 213.

■ **Pre-Occupational Therapy Club** will meet at 8 tonight in the Union Council Chambers.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

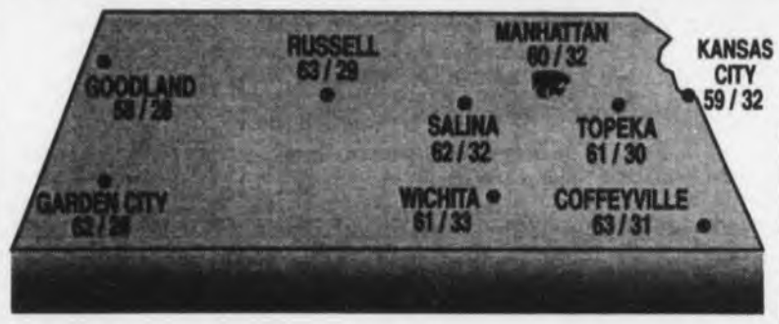
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



● DENVER 66 / 29 ● TULSA 64 / 32 ● OMAHA 57 / 28 ● ST. LOUIS 56 / 39

STATE OUTLOOK

Mostly sunny. Highs from around 60 in the east to the mid-60s in the southwest.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy and mostly sunny. High around 60. Low in the mid-30s.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High in the mid-60s.

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Monday–Friday 6:30 a.m.–midnight
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Sunday 8 a.m.–midnight
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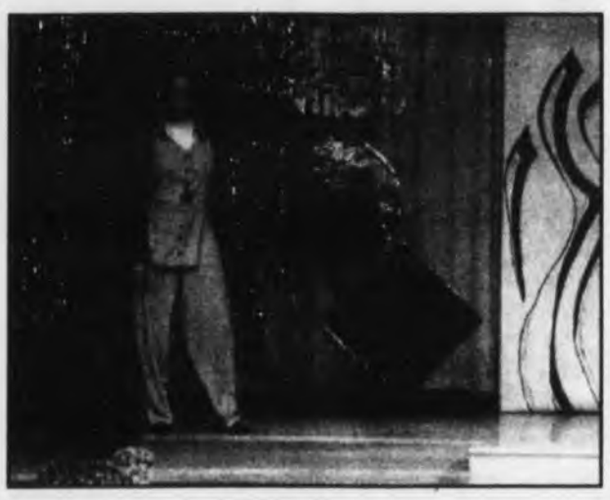
IT'S ALL ABOUT TO CHANGE...
The best buy is the best QUALITY for the best PRICE! Make Sure! Check us out before you buy!...
★ FACTORY-DIRECT PRICING!... You can't buy for Less!
★ BIGGER SELECTION!... On Futons, Waterbeds, Conventional Beds and Fine Quality Furnishings!
Coming Soon!... Air Beds! New '95 Futon Styles!
We Buy Sell and Trade! Professional Delivery! Service and Repair! Financing Available!
★ BETTER SERVICE!... We offer an extensive special order dept. for hard to find items!...Watch for our new expanded hours for your convenience!
776-0716 BLUE MOON WATERBEDS & FUTONS

HOW TO KEEP PEOPLE'S HANDS OFF YOUR MONEY.
Carry only enough cash to last the day. Anyone who tries to borrow your last five spot isn't a friend, anyway.
Label your spare-change jar "beetle farm." Then, put your beetle farm in a jar labeled "spare change."
Mark up every space on checks. Don't leave room for someone to fill in their name and extra zeros.
Keep your wallet in your front pocket. It discourages pickpockets. So does wearing really tight pants.
Put your picture on your credit card. A Citibank Photocard is tough for anyone else to use, unless they look just like you.
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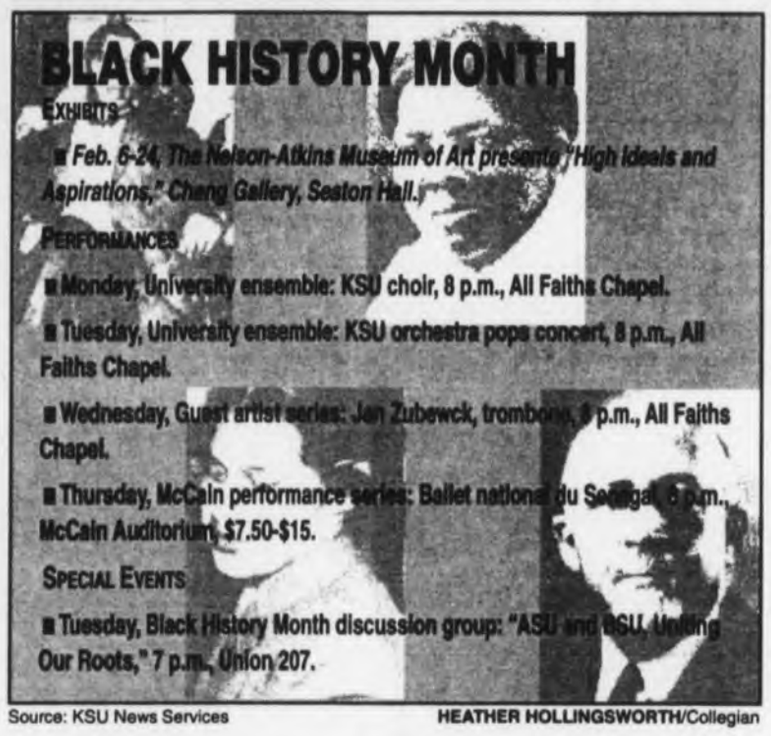
SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Marquis Tate, junior in psychology, removes an outfit from the rack before the Ebony Fashion Revue Saturday night at the K-State Union Ballroom. BSU sponsored the fashion revue as a fundraiser.



A model pauses on the stage to give members of the audience a chance to see the clothing.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian



Source: KSU News Services HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

Black Student Union teams with UPC to produce fashion show

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

Union Program Council Multicultural Committee and the Black Student Union teamed up to produce the first Ebony Fashion Revue in hope of bringing more opportunities to smaller groups on campus.

"This is the first step in bridging the gap between UPC and multicultural groups on campus," Annie Gilliam, UPC adviser, said.

The fashion revue consisted of four categories of clothing: casual, evening, African and formal wear.

Students modeling the clothes wore clothes that were donated by Lerner New York, Pier 1 Imports, Fashion Bug, Merry-Go-Round, J W Men's Apparel, The Limited or Lowman's Men's Store.

Others chose clothes from their own wardrobes.

"We made our own decisions on what we wore, so it expresses our personalities," said Tamara Morrow, model and sophomore in electrical engineering.

One of the ways the history of African American people was highlighted was by the collection of African clothes.

The clothes were borrowed from Roseline International Enterprise in Wichita.

"The fabric is shipped in from Nigeria, and the patterns in the cloth have special meanings," Joseph Oninjala, owner of Roseline International Enterprises, said.

The wearing of cloth from native African gives African Americans a connection with the culture.

It is also a symbol of identity, Oninjala said.

The African fashions displayed vibrant colors in styles of traditional African dress, as well as using the fabric in more western-style fashions.

The models for the fashion show put much time into making the production go off as smoothly as it did, CeCe Ridder, UPC adviser, said.

"The models gave up about two to three hours every Saturday for two months to make all this possible," she said.

The models were randomly chosen.

Some were members of BSU, and others were African American students at K-State not involved with BSU.

"They just came and asked me, and I figured it was quite an honor," Terrence Brotherton, model and sophomore in life sciences, said.

"This is the first time, and we are setting the trend."

Juanita McGowan, assistant professor in social work, was the master of ceremonies.

"The show defined the completeness of the African people. All aspects were shown — the creativity, the rhythm. It reflected the culture and who we are," McGowan said.

"It was a joy for me to work with the fashion revue. They were really prepared. All I had to do was read the cards and enjoy the evening."

Shelia Muhwezi, student coordinator and member of BSU, said she was surprised by the turnout to the fashion revue.

"It went beyond perfect," Muhwezi, freshman in psychology, said.

Gilliam said the goal of UPC for the year was to make more events like the fashion revue possible.

"We'd like to see all multicultural groups use UPC," she said.

By offering the opportunity to produce events such as the fashion revue, UPC hopes to attract more sub-populations to help keep those group's events on campus, Gilliam said.

Proceeds from the fashion revue went toward both UPC and BSU.

"The fundraiser is going to be used to promote more events like this one," Ridder said for UPC.

BSU is going to use the money they raised to help finance its trip to the Big Eight Conference Thursday through Saturday in Oklahoma.

▶ CAMPUS

Animal science contest opportunity for learning

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Forty-five teams, four groups of animals and three nights were added together to equal one large learning experience.

The Animal Science Academic Quadrathlon concluded Thursday night in Weber and Call halls.

The contest consisted of four divisions, including a laboratory practical, a written exam, an oral presentation and a quiz bowl.

"It's an excellent learning experience. It allows them to get experience outside of their respective fields. If they are from a beef background, they will learn dairy and swine, etc.," John Arthington, graduate student in animal science, said.

The winning team will be representing K-State at the Midwest competition April 9-12 in Des Moines, Iowa. The team will compete with about 15 other teams.

K-State will be represented by Grant Grinstead, junior in animal science; Jason Sutterby, junior in animal science; Warren Forbes, junior in animal science; and Ron Weathers, senior in animal science and business administration.

"We'll try to represent K-State and the animal science department the best we can," Weathers said.

The 45 teams, each consisting of four members, was a record number of participants. That was a growth from only 25 teams last year, Ernie Minton, associate professor of animal science, said.

Arthington suggests the growth may be from the filter-down effect.

"I heard it was fun, and we get one hour of credit," Marti Valek, junior in animal science, said.

Students could sign up as teams or enter themselves as singles and be placed on a team of four. Although the majority of the contestants were animal science majors, the competition was open to anyone.

Valek met three new people who she had only seen in her classes. It was neat to meet people she hadn't known before, Valek said.

Learning was part of the process as well.

"It never hurts to know more. There is so much specialization now, but it never hurts to know more," Jon Bergstrom, graduate student in swine nutrition, said.

The written test questions were pulled from a file of questions that were representative of the curriculum taught here.

"We tested them over the things we would have expected them to have learned," Minton said.

The laboratory practical involved a variety of applications to the animal science industry. Topics ranged from identifying feeds to judging wool and identifying poultry cuts.

In the oral presentation, teams were given an hour to research one of four topics drawn. The teams then made presentations before judges for a minimum of eight minutes. The judges then asked questions about the presentation.

The final step was the quiz-bowl competition featuring single-elimination rounds. The teams were asked 40 questions or for 20 minutes, whichever came first.

"We've all accumulated information from the good instructors we've had," Sutterby said.

"It's an excellent learning experience. It allows them to get experience outside of their respective fields."

JOHN ARTHINGTON
graduate student in animal science

Bikes, computers, antiques, **dogs,** cats, **clothes,** cosmetics, **stereos, cars,** trucks, **motorcycles,** APARTMENTS, roommates, lose weight, **quick cash,** pet supplies, **furniture,** PERSONALS, **part-time jobs, announcements**

You can find just about anything in the Collegian Classifieds. 532-6555

Donate Blood

DERBY DINING CENTER
1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
on Monday, Feb. 20.

K-STATE UNION
10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 21 to Friday, Feb. 24
in the "S" Room.

Thanks for your support,
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RODEO DAYS
In the Stateroom
Feb 20-24 10:30a - 1:00p

BBQ Beef/Bun		$1.79
2 Biscuits/Sausage Gravy		$1.99
1 Biscuit/Sausage Gravy		$1.15
Beef Stew		$1.79
Fried Chicken *no biscuit w/ this price*	2 pc. dark	$2.19
	2 pc. white	$1.89
	breast	$1.80
	thigh	$1.10
	leg	$1.05
	wing	$0.55
Hash Browns		$0.75
Baked Beans		$0.99
Biscuit		$0.60

K-State Union Food Service

Meal Deal $3.49
Choice of 1 entree & 2 sides
- Entrees -
BBQ Beef Sandwich
2 Biscuit & Sausage Gravy
Beef Stew
2 pc. Dark Chicken
1 Chicken Breast
- Sides -
Hash Browns
Baked Beans
Biscuit
- And -
a Bottle of Rootbeer or Sarsaparilla

OPINION

Kansas State COLLEGIAN

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Raising meter prices a costly mistake

The council hasn't created a solution to the problem, only added to the confusion and dislike for Parking Services.

K-State students are getting the short end of the stick — again.

The Parking Services Council voted to triple the price to park in the metered lot in front of the Union.

Beginning in July, students will now have to pay 75 cents an hour just to park at the Union.

The council said it raised fees because parking is inexpensive, and they hoped the increase would discourage people from parking in the lot for extended periods of time.

The council hasn't created a solution to the problem, only added to the confusion and dislike for Parking Services.

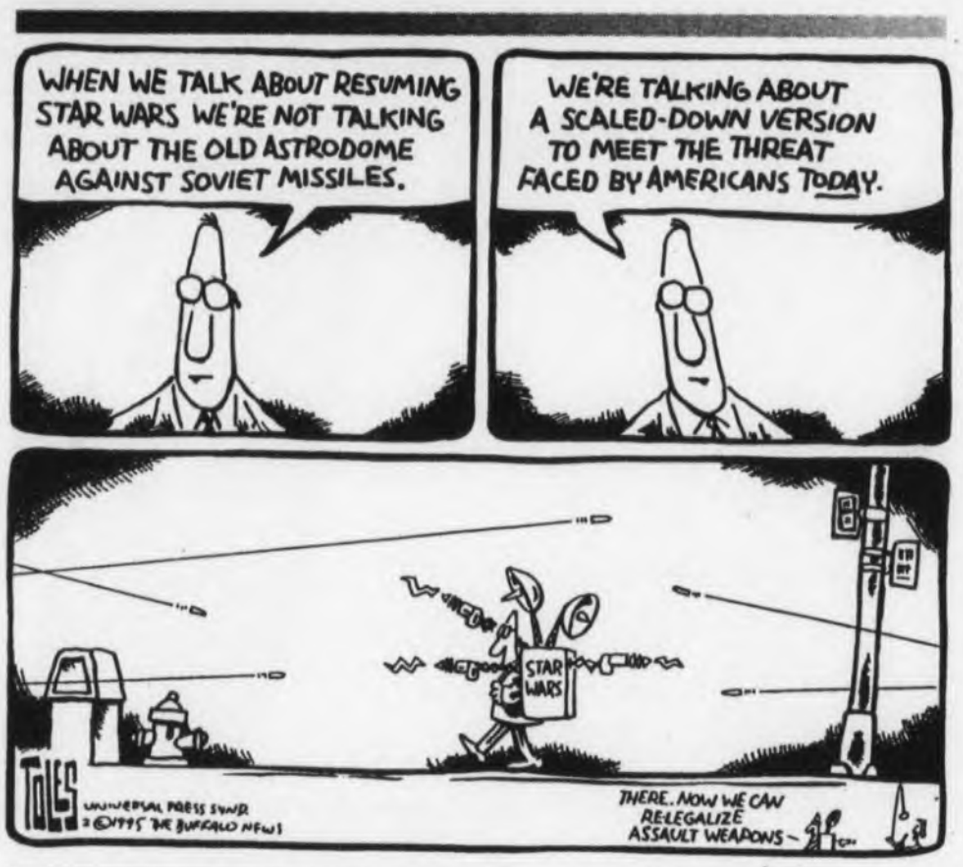
The parking council fails to realize this action will not discourage people from parking in the lot as long as they want. It will only create more complaints about the system.

The council should reconsider the lot increase and consider all options, including listening to students' ideas before planning a solution that affects students.

The Parking Services Council is planning an open forum in two weeks to explain the issue and hear student opinions on the subject.

Students need to help Parking Services by attending the forum and expressing their views, alternative ideas and suggestions.

TOLES



Homosexuals possess same natural feelings, desires as heterosexuals



KEVYN JACOBS

Did I choose to be gay?

This seems like such a silly question to me.

Do you REALLY think I CHOSE to be part of a persecuted minority?

Do you think I LIKE being threatened, assaulted, taunted, beaten and fired from my job?

Why on earth would someone choose to go through what I go through as a gay man?

Most gay men, myself included, would say that we did not choose to be as we are — that we were "born this way."

Those who insist that I chose to be gay usually are the ones who believe homosexual acts are themselves sinful or immoral.

And since one must have a choice to commit a sin, then I must choose to be homosexual.

These people usually (but not always) fail to see a distinction between homosexual orientation and homosexual acts — they believe that homosexuality is a behavior, not a state of being.

They are so focused on the sex, they ignore the love. They are so worried about what I and my boyfriend do in the privacy of our bedroom that they forget about what we do in our everyday lives.

As for homosexual acts, I can say with 100-percent certainty that I do choose to participate in homosexual acts.

There is no doubt about this in my mind — I choose to kiss my boyfriend good night, I choose to put my arm around him when we sit together in the movie theater.

And yes, I will not lie to you, I am not a virgin with men. I have, on occasion, had sex with men. And I did choose to do that.

It's clear that I do have choices when it comes to sex.

I can choose to be promiscuous, or I can choose to be monogamous with one man, or I can choose not to have sex with my boyfriend until we get married.

Or I can choose to be celibate, as many gay people do. Or I could have chosen to remain a homosexual who is a virgin.

I do not think we should declare homosexual acts to be immoral when they are an integral, natural and non-destructive part of a loving relationship.

Or I could have chosen to have sex with women. But do I choose to be attracted to men? Do I choose to fall in love with men?

This is the question of sexual orientation.

Homosexual orientation is defined as a predominant attraction — physical, emotional, spiritual — to a member of the same gender.

And an orientation cannot be chosen.

My orientation goes to the very core of my being. I am attracted to males. I always have been. I never chose to be attracted this way, but I am nonetheless.

In fact, I was a homosexual virgin for most of my teen years.

I was physically and emotionally attracted to men, and very aware that I was homosexual, but never acted on it.

I was homosexual in orientation only.

It wasn't until my early 20s that I came to realize that homosexual behavior wasn't immoral.

That was when I finally did choose to allow myself to be intimate with another man.

As I stated earlier, I don't believe homosexual acts are immoral — especially if there is a homosexual orientation behind them.

This is in conflict with some schools of thought, I know, but the evidence seems to suggest that homosexual feelings are a natural part of the makeup of some individuals.

Homosexual feelings or a homosexual orientation cannot be immoral, because you cannot control your feelings or orientation.

And while I can choose to be sexually active or not with men, I do not think we should declare homosexual acts to be immoral when they are an integral, natural and non-destructive part of a loving relationship.

A woman once asked me what it is like to be gay.

I asked her if she had ever fallen love with a man, to which she replied, "yes."

I told her that is what it is like to be gay.

You get that giddy, heart-thumping feeling when you see him. Your knees go weak, and you get butterflies in your stomach.

It's part of the pair-bonding tendency that we humans have.

And what about sex?

Well, sex is just an extension of that pair-bonding.

There is a natural human tendency to want to be physically intimate with a person you are in love with.

Frankly, I think it is rather silly to assume that I choose to have those kinds of feelings about men.

Love doesn't allow you to 'choose' who you are going to fall in love with.

It just happens.

NOTABLE HOMOSEXUAL OF THE WEEK: Amanda Bearse, actress (Marcy on "Married With Children")

Kevyn Jacobs is a freshman in art.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **RECYCLING**

Styrofoam not a wise choice

Dear editor,

In response to Kathleen Mastio's Feb. 13 column, I would like to point out a few things I feel are important.

Let me first say that to quote the plastics industry on the benefits of Styrofoam is akin to quoting the tobacco industry on the benefits of smoking.

"If you took the time to read some literature, you might find the groups emphasize the reuse of items."

JASON BROWN
junior in geography

Styrofoam production may use less energy than paperboard production, but what is it made of?

Styrofoam and other plastic products are petroleum-based. Petroleum is a non-renewable resource. Trees, on the other hand, are infinitely renewable if forests are properly managed.

A product is only as recyclable as we make it.

I can take wax-coated milk containers, cardboard pizza boxes and any number of steel/tin cans and aluminum beverage containers to be recycled at Howie's. I cannot, however, bring Styrofoam cups in to be recycled.

Biodegradable Styrofoam is a crock. So are biodegradable trash bags and other plastics.

In fact, if you are planning to throw your paper products in the garbage around here, they are not biodegradable. Everything you throw away in Manhattan is landfilled.

Landfilling prevents aerobic decomposition of organic wastes by compacting garbage tightly and covering it with dirt.

Environmental group agendas are certainly not misleading or harmful. If you took the time to read some literature, you might find the groups emphasize the reuse of items. A prime example of reuse comes in the form of cups.

Instead of using a Styrofoam cup, any environmentalist would suggest you buy a refillable mug.

We can do a lot at K-State to help the environment.

Try to refuse a bag at the bookstore if you don't really need it.

Use the recycling receptacles for newspaper and aluminum that are provided for you.

Buy a Willie mug and use it instead of a Styrofoam cup.

Most importantly, we need to be informed on the benefits and side effects of everything we do. Read some books, or take a class like BIOL 303, Ecology of Environment Problems.

You might find that you have been doing some pretty unsavory things without realizing it.

Jason Brown
junior in geography

▶ **GRIEF**

ADPi thanks community

Dear editor,

The women of Alpha Delta Pi would like to take the opportunity to thank the community and campus for their support shown in the recent loss of our sister and many people's friend, Heather Stewart.

The flowers and cards were very thoughtful and demonstrated a special kindness that will always be appreciated.

It is difficult to make sense of tragedies such as this, but knowing the campus and community are behind Heather's friends and family has made the healing easier.

Thank you again for your kindness.

The women of Alpha Delta Pi

Alcohol poisoning too common, can be easily prevented



KATHLEEN MASTIO

During my lifetime, very few things have made such a lasting impression that I can still remember them with flawless clarity.

However, an article in Friday's Collegian reminded me of an event long past.

When I was 10 years old, I stepped forward to see a friend of the family, full of dreams and goals, lying dead in a casket.

His face was bluish-purple and lifeless.

He had drank himself to death.

On his 19th birthday, he went out with friends to a nearby bar to celebrate.

He would down 19 shots during a two-hour period.

His friends took him back to the dorm where he lived and put him to bed.

Later, when he began to vomit, his friends laid him over the side of the bed, not wanting him to aspirate his vomitus.

Someone went in to check on him every few minutes.

They decided it would be best not to take him to the hospital because he was underage.

Besides, they were already doing everything they could to keep him safe.

They had stayed sober so Jay could drink all he wanted.

They would even walk home to prevent an accident.

Hadn't they done everything they were supposed to do?

Jay's friend would go in to check on him one final time that night.

They would find him not breathing and turning blue.

He was dying.

It was too late for his friends to save him.

He would die from alcohol poisoning.

This process causes the collapse of the autonomic nervous system.

I ask you to think about how you would feel standing over the dead body of a friend, knowing you had helped kill him.

His brain stopped telling his body to breathe.

He suffocated to death.

His life ended that night because his friends thought it was cool to help get their friend drunk.

I am sure they don't feel that way now.

I ask you to think about how you would feel standing over the dead body of a friend, knowing you had helped kill him.

Could you sleep at night?

Could you go on with your life as though nothing had happened?

Could you ever drink again?

Could you face his parents and tell them how and why he died?

I am sure living with the guilt would be bad enough, but to see his mother, father, sisters and brothers mourn his death would be awful.

It would be horrid to know that your hand aided in his death, instead of reaching out to prevent it.

Jay's friends thought they had done everything they could to be safe.

This was obviously not the case. Jay died anyway.

Jay's friends knew how to keep him safe, even if he got sick.

They never counted on the unthinkable, the unspeakable or the inconceivable.

So many students have lived through drinking as much or more, but no one thinks twice about dying.

Everyone has heard an infinite amount about drinking and driving, but very few people know drinking too much can just plain kill you.

You don't have to get behind the wheel of a car to be just another statistic.

Jay died a horrible death that night.

For him, it was pain-free, but for his friends it would mark the beginning of their suffering.

His family would suffer from their loss for the rest of their lives.

Every birthday, every holiday and even the anniversary of his death would be constant reminders.

The next time you go out to help a friend get drunk, picture them lying in a casket, blue from alcohol poisoning.

Look at his family crying and mourning his loss.

Ask yourself, is this what I really want to give my friend for his birthday?

Kathleen Mastio is a sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **LIBERALISM**

Flag a symbol of the South

Dear editor,

In response to Kevyn Jacobs' Feb. 13 column:I thought liberalism was about accepting the way others might view things. I thought political correctness was the intentional avoidance of offending someone. Yet all I read is self-righteousness and altruism.

There you go again, filling up the buses with campus liberals, sending them down to Dixie to tell us how to run our lives. Though I've been most of my life in Kansas, I am a native Southerner and am proud that I am the descendant of slave-holding plantation owners from Strayharn, Miss. I have been offended.

The flag of the Confederacy has nothing to do with slavery or bigotry, but in your prejudice, that is all you see. The Stars and Bars represent a way of life, state's rights, economic freedom and allowing the will of the majority to determine the affairs of a region.It reminds us of Southerners who fought and died for our cause to preserve the true intentions of the Constitution. But I know the real reason that you hate it: It represents the region most opposed to your sexual deviancy. And we don't take well to insults to our heritage.

As ol' Jesse Helms put it, if you come down here, you best bring a bodyguard. As for Hot Line Gifts, they stopped selling the shirts. Economic freedom suppressed.

Joe Cummings
sophomore in business administration

▶ **DRINKING**

Story was irresponsible

Dear editor,

It looks like the Collegian cranked out another Pulitzer-prize winner in the "Finally 21 Finally legal" article in last Friday's paper.

Nothing less than journalism at its finest, giving readers the play-by-play of Kent Hamilton's birthday bonanza.

"There are some people who aren't so lucky that spend this same night in the hospital or even in the morgue."

JOHN LYLE
senior in veterinary medicine

I was inspired by the compassion of his girlfriend. Going out of her way to wear a "nasty shirt" just in case he "puked" — how romantic.

Then volunteering "to watch over Hamilton to make sure he made it through the night." It must be love. I hope they get married.

I was touched deeply by the bond of friendship between Kent and his fellow celebrators. Following the sage advice of his roommate, he embarked on his "rite of passage" with a shot of the "good stuff." Thank God his friends were there to keep the liquor flowing and for having the wisdom to lead him on, even though he could hardly walk.

I can hear the cheers as he raised the 16th shot to his lips. My heart swells. He takes that last shot like a man, and even though he can't remember it, I'm sure he has never felt like a bigger man than at that very moment.

When I finished the article, I really couldn't believe it. So much for responsible journalism. Maybe the title of the article should have been "Idiot Drinks 16 Shots and 7 Beers in Two Hours and Forty Minutes and Lives" or "Half-Brained Phi Delt Kills Other Half in Night of Drunken Debauchery." Sarcasm aside, this kid is lucky to be alive. There are people who aren't so lucky, who spend this same night in the hospital or even in the morgue. I know one of those people.

Sure, his friends were by his side all night; obviously they had his best interests in mind when they carried him from bar to bar pouring on the alcohol and cheering as he drank his way into the back of a hearse. How do you explain to someone's parents,"Yeah, we poisoned your son. It was fun. We cheered when he took that last drink. Sorry."

The Collegian represents the students, and if this is representative of our student body, it is no wonder that the university east of Manhattan on I-70 thinks we are a bunch of clods.

John Lyle
senior in veterinary medicine

▶ **DRINKING**

Alcohol could lead to death

Dear editor,

After reading Friday's Collegian, I have finally realized just how ignorant many people are. I am referring to the article "Finally 21 Finally legal." In case the reporters, Mr. Hamilton and his group of friends aren't aware of the fact, there are many cases of alcohol poisoning and alcohol-related deaths reported in this country every day.

Although the article began with an editor's note stating that the article was not meant to promote alcoholism but merely to show how one person celebrated his 21st birthday, I seriously doubt you would print an article about someone having a birthday party at the K-State Union bowling alley where alcohol is not served.

Just recently, the Manhattan Mercury printed an article about several teenagers in Manhattan who were found passed out on the ground. Two of the three youths had stopped breathing, and all were rushed to a local hospital.They could have died if not for a concerned citizen who found them. I don't think alcohol abuse is a laughing matter, and for you to print such an article shows just how ignorant the Collegian and its reporters can be.What would his friends have done if Mr. Hamilton had stopped breathing, choked on his own "yak," or his pulse quit? Was anyone checking his breathing and heart rate while he was passed out? I seriously doubt it.There have been many cases of people choking to death on their own vomit. Simply placing some newspapers and a trash can by him wasn't going to help if he was so drunk he vomited in his sleep. I hope Mr. Hamilton's parents don't get a hold of the article and find out what their son is learning in college.

Why not try to be more responsible and report on real news — or is news so slow that you have to sink to this level of journalism? I guess since it's too cold out to have streakers on campus and everyone is tired of the O.J. case, you had to find something to fill up all that space — complete with photos.

Hell, while you're at it, why not promote drugs, unprotected sex and child abuse? After all, they also can cause death.If I sound angry and bitter it's because I am. A friend of mine died of alcohol poisoning on his birthday by doing the same thing as Mr. Hamilton. I hope Mr. Hamilton's parents never have to close a casket lid on their child because that child died of ignorance and "just plain fun."

Rene Delehanty
editorial assistant
University publications

▶ **PARKING**

Construction too costly

Dear editor,

I am writing about the parking proposal. There are several reasons as to why this should not occur, the least of which is the cost of all the new construction taking place.

"And by creating a shuttle service, Bramlage could be used to handle any overflow parking."

KURT R. SIVILICH
senior in architecture

First of all, in talking with my professors in the College of Architecture, it has come to my attention that the ground in which the stadium is placed is not completely stable and is only capable of supporting the existing structure (and even then just barely).

Putting an additional structure on that parcel of ground would not be cost-effective as it would take additional structural supports to keep the building from settling over the years and having to repave and level the entrance.

Second, the stadium, even though it is not used for football games any longer, is still used by the band, rugby and lacrosse teams for practice, as well as by joggers and people who wish to use the track.

The parking garage would be removing this space, chasing those people elsewhere. In addition, the stadium is a memorial, and the garage going there would deface it, committing a reprehensible act of blasphemy.

With all that out of the way, let's talk logistics. First of all, the University is tearing up a usable green area to put in a parking structure. Then it intends to tear up a parking lot to create a usable green space.

Following this warped logic for a moment, the cost would not only include the parking garage but would also include the cost of tearing out and disposing of the paving as well as the cost of the topsoil and grass seed for the new green space to be created.

All this nonsense could be avoided if they built the parking garage on the old parking lot, which would leave the stadium alone and keep an already accepted green area.

If this is unacceptable to the University, then there are other methods for dealing with the parking situation that would be less costly, such as shuttle service to the outskirt parking lots for those students who detest walking.

And by creating a shuttle service, Bramlage could be used to handle any overflow parking. And if the University absolutely has to have a new parking garage, then put it on top of another parking lot somewhere else or use a green space that isn't used for anything, such as the one in front of the president's house or the one east of Ackert Hall.

Also, there are students and faculty who live within walking distance of the college who drive the two or three blocks to school, cutting off available spaces for the long-distance commuters.

There are other solutions to this problem, solutions that are less costly, less disruptive and less of an affront to the students and professors of this institution of higher learning. I just hope that the administration is willing to listen to those who are in opposition to the existing plan.

Kurt R. Sivilich
senior in architecture

▶ **MINIMUM WAGE**

Inflation's cause incorrect

Dear editor,

Upon reading Jeremy Stephens' column against the minimum-wage increase, I was reminded of the editorial policy of the late Mark Twain, who said, "First get the facts, then distort them." Mr. Stephens does a fine job of adhering to this policy.

His argument against the minimum-wage increase is predicated on the unfounded assumption that the minimum wage has been responsible for rapid inflation, which actually eventually leaves workers worse off than before. He notes that during a control period in the 1970s, the minimum wage increased a total of 47.6 percent, and during the same period, prices increased 53.1 percent. However, during a similar period in the 1980s when the minimum wage was not increased, prices only rose by 19.3 percent. This is his "proof" that minimum wage hikes lead to disastrous economic consequences. What Stephens fails to recognize is that correlation does not equal causation.

The inflation of the 1970s stemmed from several different sources, only one of which was wage-push inflation. A large portion of this inflation can be attributed to the OPEC oil price increases, which took place at the beginning and end of his reference period. Similarly, a high rate of money growth during the decade was also a major contributing factor. If the government had NOT increased the minimum wage to keep pace with inflation, workers would have experienced a halving of their real wage as opposed to the 5.5-percent loss that actually occurred. Government was simply allowing those on the bottom of the economic ladder to keep pace with prices. Stephens is similarly lax in his analysis of the disinflation of the 1980s.

"What Stephens fails to recognize is that correlation does not equal causation."

ALAN GRANT
graduate student in economics

This was NOT, as he suggests, attributable to the lack of minimum-wage hikes. Rather, it was the result of a tight money policy specifically designed TO REDUCE INFLATION. This policy was accompanied by reductions in the real price of energy and a very strong dollar that reduced the price of imports.

I would suggest that Stephens dig a little deeper into the facts before he writes his next column instead of jumping to the conclusion that just because the minimum wage and inflation are both rising at the same time, the minimum wage is causing the inflation.

I would also pose the following question: If you, Mr. Stephens, were an unskilled minimum-wage worker, would you have preferred to work in the 1970s when your real wage fell by 5.5 percent, or in the 1980s when your real wage fell by 19.4 percent?

If you are both rational and honest, you will find the basis for your column invalidated.

Alan Grant
graduate student in economics

▶ **PARKING**

Garage a bad plan

Dear editor,

I am just one of many students appalled by the new proposal to build a parking garage inside of Memorial Stadium. Of all the stupid ideas flowing from this University, this may have been the most stupid of the year. Almost every college has students bitching about the supposed parking problems, and this proposal shows how it has been blown out of proportion here. Continuing with this proposal will be a big mistake.

"Careful observation of the stadium reveals that in spite of its age, it still receives much use by different groups of students."

MATT PEACOCK
junior in civil engineering

Careful observation of the stadium reveals that in spite of its age, it still receives much use by different groups of students. Calling the garage "aesthetically correct" is laughable. Does that mean the outer surface of the garage will resemble the stadium's? Will it have that "old stadium" texture? Also, will people be allowed to rappel up and down the sides of the garage? I am glad that I will have graduated from K-State by the time this garage is finished, so I won't have to see that the garage doesn't even rise above the stadium walls. And all at a low price of $12 million. Years from now, when I am a millionaire, I will be sure to donate lots of money to my juco, and none to K-State, because my juco didn't have its head way up its ass.

Matt Peacock
junior in civil engineering

▶ **MILITARY**

Troops could use mail

Dear editor,

Hello. My name is Cpl. Brandon Blick. I am in the U.S. Army out of Fort Bragg's 82nd Air Division. My battalion is currently assigned to a six-month tour of duty in Egypt's Sinai desert. We are part of the MFO or Multinational Force and Observers, which insures that the peace Accords of the Egyptian-Isreali War are being met. We began our mission on Jan. 10 and will finish on July 23.

I am a medic for a squad of 10 men. My squad is currently assigned to a lonely and remote outpost. Days here can be long, slow and monotonous. We have no television, no radio, no Sega and no fast food. It's enough to drive you up the wall at times. Several of the men in the squad have written letters such as this one. They sent them to churches, schools and universities, asking what I would like to ask you. Namely, if you could find time, please send me a little mail out here. Don't get me wrong. I'm not losing my mind, and I don't walk around suicidal, but I guess it's getting to me. I guess I should get used to it after all the deployments I have been on but the truth is that I don't. Just a letter saying "Hi, how are you?" would be great. Tell me what's going on back in the U.S. I promise I will answer every letter that I receive. It appears that I have plenty of time to do so. Please print my request in your school paper or do whatever to help me out. Your efforts will be greatly appreciated. Thank you for your attention. Help me please. I'm on a ship of fools in a sea of sand.

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Golden Key National Honor Society Chapter Meeting
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Big 8 Room
Guest Speaker:
Lt. Russ Spry
Door Prizes
Check out Upcoming Events

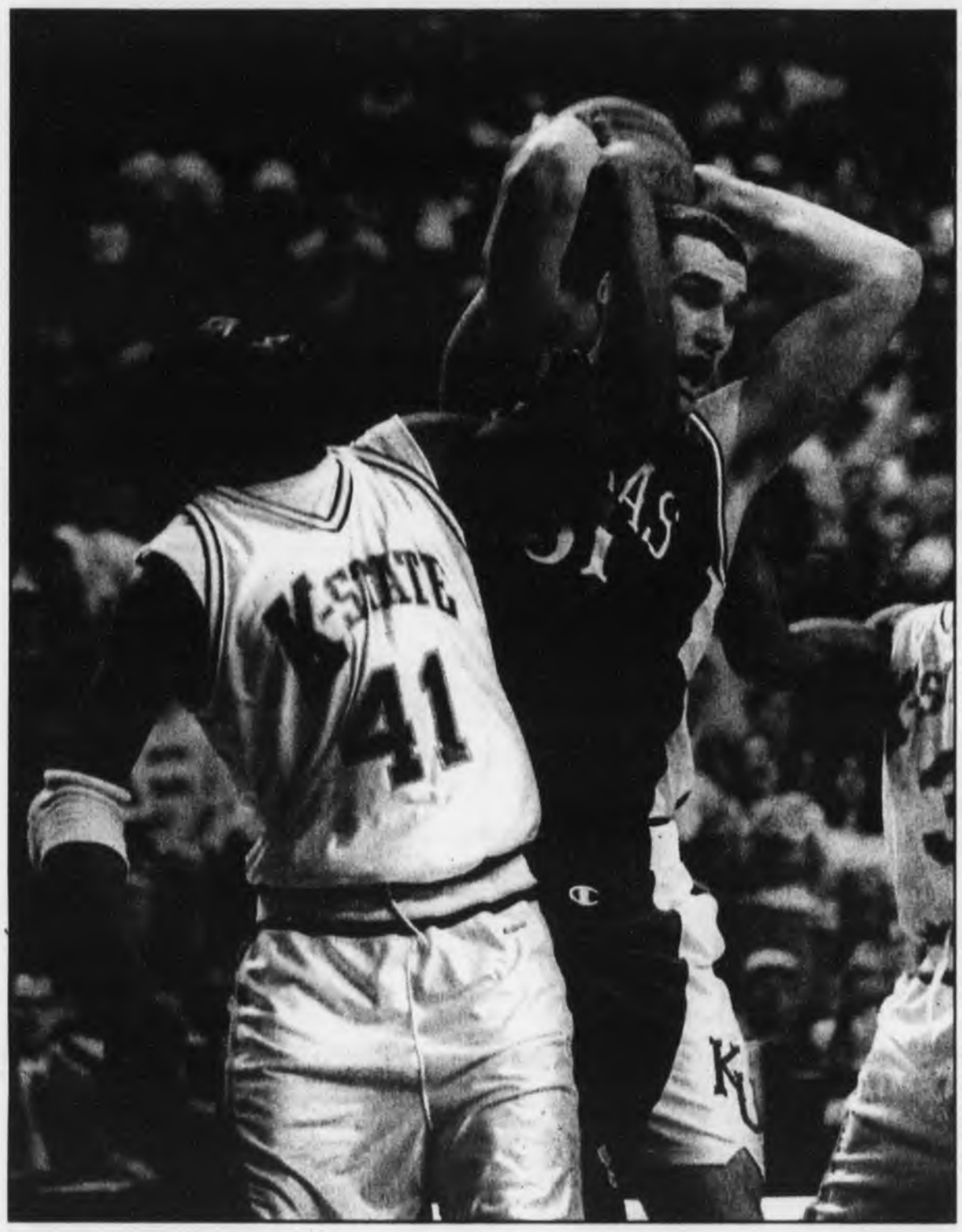
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1995 PLAYER REPRESENTATIVES

The player representatives are selected each spring by their peers to serve as liaisons between the players and the coaching staff.

The 1995 player representatives include senior Percell Gaskins, junior Joe Gordon, senior Tim Colston, junior Jason Johnson, senior Dederick Kelly, senior Matt Miller, senior Mitch Running and senior Tyson Schwieger.

The Bramlage curse continues



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

K-State forward Belvis Noland fights for a rebound with the Jayhawks' Scot Pollard during K-State's 78-67 loss to KU Saturday in a sold-out Bramlage Coliseum.

▶ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Kansas wins 12th in a row in Manhattan, stays a perfect 7-0 in Bramlage Coliseum

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

Sometimes playing hard just isn't good enough.

This statement summed up K-State's 78-67 loss to Kansas Saturday in front of a sold-out crowd in Bramlage Coliseum.

The win extended the Jayhawks' winning streak in Manhattan to 12 games and kept KU undefeated in Bramlage Coliseum.

Kansas 78
K-State 67

Kansas coach Roy Williams, whose team raised its record to 20-3 and 9-2 in the Big Eight, said the Cats played well enough to win, but he wanted KU to keep the streak alive for at least one more year.

"K-State played tough, and they should be commended." he said.

"They had a week off, and they're tired of hearing about the streak, I told my team to just put it off for just one more year."

Despite the Jayhawks' size advantage, K-State freshman Mark Young said K-State entered this game with nothing to lose and everything to gain.

"As a player, you get into the rivalry with everyone else. Everyone is all 'KU this, KU that,' but that's because they're winning. They're a quality team. With all of our history, and this being a sellout, we played with nothing to lose."

Williams said the Cats seemed to play with more energy.

"It was one of those games where I think they were intense and they were motivated," he said.

The loss extended K-State's losing streak to five and dropped its record to 11-12 and 2-9 in the Big Eight.

Kansas led the whole game, but never by more than 13 points. K-State never let the game get out of hand.

"We scrapped and rebounded a little bit," said K-State coach Tom Asbury, who is 0-5 against Kansas in his career.

"We started making shots and got the crowd into it."

Despite being down by as much as 13 points in the first half, the Cats fought back to within five points when Tyrone Davis hit a two-footer to make the score 39-34 Hawks.

KU wasn't through. Sophomore guard Jacque Vaughn drove the length of the floor, dishing off to fellow sophomore guard Jerod Haase for a 22-foot baseline three-pointer with five seconds left.

The three-pointer gave KU a 42-34 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Hawks went on a 9-4 run, which ended on a 12-footer by Stanley Hamilton at the 16:29 mark.

The Cats would keep the game within 10 points until K-State went on a 8-2 run which made the score 59-58 Hawks.

"We could have given up and got blown out. But we fought back like warriors," K-State senior forward Hamilton said.

Williams said when K-State pulled to within one point, he just told his team members to settle down.

"I told them to start playing defense, to take responsibility and to do their job."

Kansas freshman forward Raef LaFrentz said this was the time that KU needed to take care of business.

"I said to myself, 'We're either going to quit here, or we're going to go take care of business and win the game.' We went out there and took care of business," he said.

KU did take care of business, going on a 16-5 run that ended on an eight-footer by Elliot Hatcher with 1:31 left in the game.

Asbury said the Cats couldn't get the shots to fall when they needed them.

"We didn't score. We had the lid off of the basket. We had pretty good shots," Asbury said.

"Give them credit — they're the No. 3 team in the nation, and they beat us."

K-State was led by Hatcher's 18 points and seven rebounds, which was the sixth time he has led the team in scoring and the second time he has led in rebounding.

Davis added 15 points, and Belvis Noland finished with 14.

Jerod Haase led KU with 21 points. Greg Ostertag and Raef LaFrentz chipped in 14.

K-State was out-rebounded by a margin of 44-36 with a big portion of the rebounds coming from Ostertag (11) and LaFrentz (9).

Junior forward George Hill said the Cats are going to keep going and try to improve by season's end.

"We haven't given up," he said.

"We're just trying to get better."

Hamilton said he wants to play in a postseason tournament.

"I would just like to extend my season and keep playing," he said.

"This is my last year."

KU's size caused the Cats problems

TODD STEWART
Collegian

K-State had no match for Kansas' big players Saturday. Kansas beat K-State 78-67 in Bramlage Coliseum.

"They've got really good, big players. Really good, big players will always beat regular, average-sized players," K-State coach Tom Asbury said.

Led by 7-foot-2-inch senior center Greg Ostertag, 6'11" freshman forward Raef LaFrentz and 6'10" sophomore forward Scot Pollard, Kansas' interior size advantage dominated the Cats all day.

The Cats' junior center, George Hill, 6'8", drew the task of guarding Ostertag for most of the game.

"Guarding the Big O is tough," Hill said.

"You've just got to try to keep him off the blocks so he won't have point-blank range."

That is easier said than done.

Ostertag's front court, LaFrentz and Pollard, combined to make 15 of 22 field-goal attempts for 34 points and add 25 rebounds. In the more than 62 minutes the threesome was on the floor, they only committed four turnovers.

"It's tough," Asbury said. "They use their big guys well. They've got all the players."

Where the size really made a difference was on rebounding.

The Cats were out-rebounded for the seventh time this season in conference play, 44-36. Eighteen of the 44 Jayhawk boards came on the offensive end.

The Cats tried to overcome their lack of size against the Jayhawks with quickness.

"We wanted to dribble and penetrate," Asbury said. "If we had any advantage, it was quickness. So we wanted to penetrate."

Despite the double-digit loss, the Cats were positive about their performance against the nationally ranked Jayhawks.

Asbury gave all of the credit to Kansas.

"Give them credit — they're the No. 3 team in the nation, and they beat us."

K-State could get another shot at Kansas at the Big Eight Tournament. Kansas, which controls its own destiny for the No. 1 seed, could likely face the Wildcats in the first round.

If that were to happen, it would be a rematch of last year's first-round game, in which the Jayhawks pounded the Cats 73-52.

GAME AT A GLANCE

WILDCATS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Noland	6-16	2-4	4	0	1	14
Davis	5-10	5-6	5	1	0	15
Hill	1-4	0-0	5	0	2	2
Hatcher	7-18	2-3	7	4	4	18
Young	3-8	2-4	5	3	1	8
Strickland	0-1	0-0	3	0	0	0
Hamilton	3-7	0-0	4	0	3	6
Gavin	2-4	0-0	2	1	0	4
TOTALS	27-68	11-17	36	9	11	67

JAYHAWKS

Name	FG	FT	R	A	TO	TP
Pearson	1-16	0-1	3	2	1	3
LaFrentz	7-11	0-0	9	1	2	14
Ostertag	6-9	2-5	11	0	0	14
Vaughn	1-9	6-8	0	6	6	8
Haase	6-10	5-6	3	5	5	21
Pollard	2-2	2-2	5	0	2	6
William	3-4	0-2	4	0	0	8
Thomas	2-5	0-0	3	1	0	4
Gurley	1-4	0-0	2	0	0	2
McGrath	0-1	0-0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	29-81	15-24	44	15	16	78

But what Saturday's game came down to was, simply, the Jayhawks' ability to do whatever they wanted in the paint.

"We control our own destiny for the Big Eight championship," LaFrentz said.

"We think we controlled our own destiny in this game."

It doesn't get any easier, however, for the Cats.

Next up are the Oklahoma State Cowboys, Wednesday in Stillwater, Okla.

The Cowboys are led by 7' senior center Bryant Reeves, a former Big Eight Player of the Year.

▶ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

K-State splits games between Sooners and Pokes

DAN LEWERENZ
Collegian

Cats lose to Oklahoma but rebound to win at OSU

K-State split its weekend road trip, losing to Oklahoma Friday and defeating Oklahoma State Sunday.

The Cats, 14-10 and 6-6 in the Big Eight, maintained their fifth-place ranking with Sunday's win.

Oklahoma 71
K-State 60

Oklahoma coach Burl Plunkett picked up his 1,000th career win Friday night as the Sooners upended K-State 71-60.

K-State 57
O-State 56

The Cats led by as many as six in the first half, containing the inside game of OU. But the Sooners fought back to take a two-point lead into the break.

The second half was all Oklahoma. K-State simply couldn't get its shots to fall.

"We missed a lot of open shots tonight," K-State coach Brian Agler said.

"We didn't execute bad offense. When we watch the film, we'll probably see a lot of good things, just some shots that wouldn't go down."

Oklahoma had no such difficulty, shooting 48.1 percent in the second period.

The Sooners pounded the ball inside on almost every possession, finishing with three post players in double figures.

"They had trouble defending us because of the size difference," Plunkett said.

Agler also said defense was a problem.

"We just didn't hook up defensively in the post," Agler said.

"We did the things we needed to do offensively. We just didn't compete defensively. I was really disappointed in that part of our game."

Senior Shanele Stires led all scorers with 23 points, Freshman Brit Jacobson added 16 for the Cats.

K-State rebounded Sunday, with a 57-56 win, for its first win in Stillwater since 1985.

Though the game was always close, the Wildcats led the entire contest behind 47.7 percent shooting from the field.

The Cats led by seven at the break, extending their lead to nine following a three-pointer from junior Carlene Mitchell with just 7:22 remaining in the game.

But the Cowgirls would go on a 10-2 run over the next five minutes to pull within one point of K-State.

"They made some big plays and made some big shots to get themselves back in the game," Agler said.

"They came at us with all kinds of pressure and just about cost us the game."

Jacobson nailed the game's final field goal, giving K-State a three-point lead with just 45 seconds remaining.

OSU's Stacy Coffey hit two free throws to close the gap to one, but both teams missed their free throws down the stretch, giving the Cats the victory.

"I know they've lost some opportunities at the free-throw line, but we missed some crucial free throws, too," Agler said.

"Neither team really played a pretty ball game, but I can speak from our behalf — I thought we competed really well."

Sophomore Andria Jones led the Cats in scoring, pulling down 14 points for six-of-seven shooting.

Stires added 13, and Mitchell had 11.



K-State's Brit Jacobson and Shanele Stires battle for a rebound with an Oklahoma defender during K-State's 71-60 loss to the Sooners Friday at the Lloyd Noble Center. K-State rebounded Sunday to beat Oklahoma State in Stillwater, 57-56, for the Cats' first win at Gallager-Iba since 1985.

DARREN WHITLEY
Collegian

DIVERSIONS

WEB SITES by Mike [redacted] Electronic Collegian editor

ACADEMY AWARDS HOMEPAGE

http://www.oscars.org.ampas.awards.index.html

The Oscars and the Academy Awards now have a homepage on the World Wide Web. This site has cast information, still pictures and sound bites on all the nominations for the 67th Academy Awards, broken down by categories, movie titles and multi-nomination. In the future, the page will include a listing of previous winners and information about the awards show.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

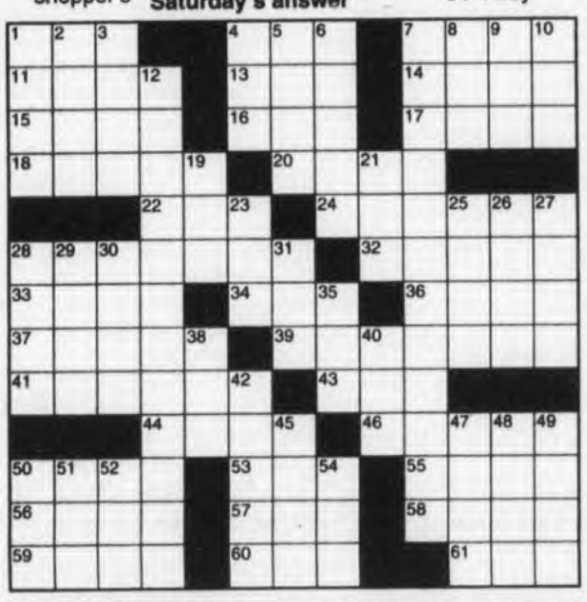
ACROSS
1 Guy's companion
4 Garden area
7 Not barefoot
11 Drop
13 Praiseful verse
14 Graceful young woman
15 — me tangere
16 The time of your life
17 Chopsticks?
18 Dirt
20 Grand-scale
22 Polar employee
24 Veer
28 In a pile
32 Lindbergh's view
33 Killer whale
34 Drenched
36 Surrounded by
37 Ecdysiast's moves
39 Frugal shopper's supply
41 Playground fixture
43 Chowderhead
44 Monad
46 Cipher
50 Humpty's perch
53 Menagerie
55 Waikiki wingding
56 One of HOMES
57 Freudian concept
58 Moran of "Happy Days"
59 Honey bunch?
60 Carpet

DOWN
1 Large, flat bell
2 "Omnia vincit —"
3 Caron role
4 Feathery accessory
5 Advantage
6 Vast extents
7 Orbiting vehicle
8 Whammy
9 Raw rock
10 Affront, in today's lingo
12 Relic holders
19 Wapiti
21 — Jima
23 Not a lot
25 See 38 Down
26 Futile
27 Linemen
28 Weeps
29 Authentic
30 Wile E. Coyote's supplier
31 Calendar abbr.
35 One — customer
38 With 25 Down, Italian city
40 Dos Passos trilogy
42 Shrivel up
45 Frat-party garb
47 Mentor
48 Greet
49 Melody
50 Arachnid's creation
51 Part of "to be"
52 Golfer's concern
54 "Alley —"
61 Diminutive ending

Solution time: 24 min.

	S	H	O	A	L		C	O	C	K	S	
O	P	O	R	T	O		A	V	I	A	T	E
T	O	M	B	O	Y		B	U	S	B	O	Y
H	U	E		M	A	D	A	M		U	P	I
E	S	T	D		L	E	N		S	K	I	N
R	E	O	I	L		B	A	T	H	I	N	G
			M	A	S		S	E	A			
D	I	R	E	C	T	S		D	R	I	P	S
A	M	E	S		R	I	B		I	S	A	W
U	P	S		C	A	C	A	O		A	R	A
B	A	T	B	O	Y		C	O	W	B	O	Y
S	L	E	E	V	E		K	N	E	E	L	S
	A	D	D	E	D		S	A	B	L	E	

Saturday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

Q W K Z G - S Q G O H S K Z Y K R H Z W S Q T X Y R B O Z B N Z S Q N Y S Q X X Z S K H Q G.

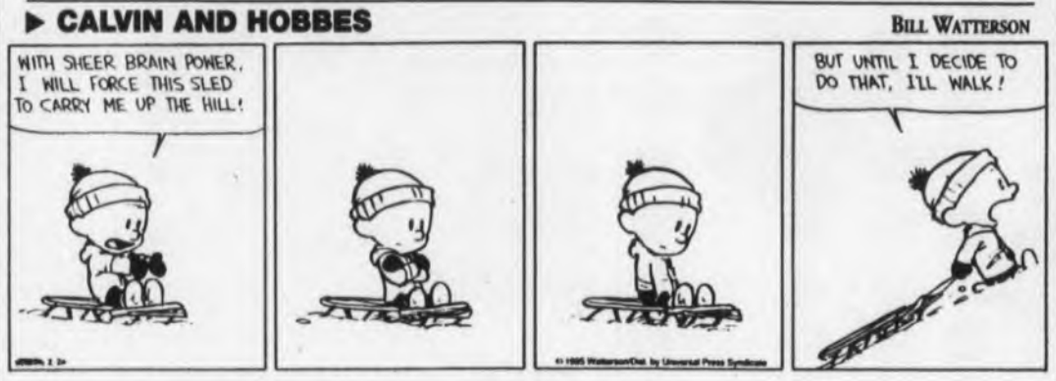
Saturday's Cryptoquip: ENIGMATIC CHARACTER IN THE MINISTER'S NOVEL IS BELIEVED TO BE HIS ALTAR EGO.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals C

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▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITUR

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

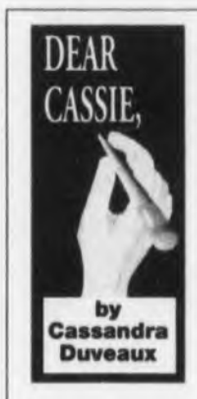
BILL AMEND



▶ THE UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Tell me, what comes after love?

Dear Cassie,
My girlfriend and I have been dating for 2-1/2 years now, and everything is just perfect. We love each other very much and want to spend the rest of our lives together. What should I do?
Signed, So-In-Love

Dear So-in-love,
Let me get this straight: You've been dating for two years, you are in love and you are happy and you don't know what to do next?

My advice is that you get a dozen roses, dress up in a tux and ask her to make an honest man of you. Then go have lots of babies and live happily ever after. Write and tell me how it turns out.

Send me your letters.
Write me at: 116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66502

▶ REVIEW

Show focuses on audience participation

MIKE HILL
Collegian

"Flintstones. Meet the Flintstones. They're the modern stone-age family."

The Flintstones is just one of the many TV theme songs you could sing along to if you went to Cal Spooner's show Friday night at Rowdy Trouty's.

Spooner is from Minneapolis, Minn., and has been doing piano shows for two years.

"I was a guitar player for 16 years, but I've been playing the piano for the last couple," he said.

Spooner's act includes a variety of music from the 1950s and '60s, but the main part of his act are TV themes and off-color parodies.

"I try to not be real dirty about it. I just let the audience's minds take over," Spooner said.

Spooner said he gets his material from all over.

"A lot is traditional to the act, some of it even goes back to the turn of the century," he said.

Spooner said he doesn't plan a show and never knows what he is going to do next.

"I start out with something fairly strong, and then I start to pick on people," he said.

Spooner said he is always looking for a clown in the audience.

"I just give them an opening to stick their head through and then look out," he said.

Spooner said the audience is the whole key to the show.

"The act is not about what I'm saying, it's about what the audience is doing. That's what they remember," he said.

Some songs Spooner did were his TV themes from "The Jeffersons," "Happy Days" and "Cheers." The audience also liked Spooner's song about "Cheers" titled "Cliff the mailman song."

Spooner also did many audience participation songs like "I'm a Little Teapot" with a parody to go with it called "I'm a Little Bimbo," which he made a woman in the audience act out.

Spooner got into the K-State/KU rivalry by singing parodies of the two schools' fight songs and trying to upset the KU fans in the bar.

Chris Turpin, a KU student, said he thought Spooner was great.

"This guy is funnier than hell. He's showing us a great time," Turpin said.

Many of the K-State students in the bar said they liked Spooner's material because it was something different in Aggieville.

"We usually don't come here but we are having a great time with the sing-along," Julie Dreiling, senior in human development and family studies, said.

Niki Hostetler, senior in business, said she liked the material Spooner played.

"It was fun singing along with the TV themes," she said.

Clay Clayton, senior in electrical engineering, said the off-color stuff was the best.

"This stuff is hilarious. The dirtier he gets, the funnier it gets," he said.

Spooner will be playing again on Friday, Feb. 24, at Rowdy Trouty's.

▶ CHORAL MUSIC

Choir concert to honor mentors

JANICE MELIA
Collegian

Kansas State Choir and the Kansas State Choral will honor their mentors at the annual President's Concert.

The concert will be at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

This year, the choir members have named people who have motivated them in music. Those individuals will be recognized during the concert, Mollie Massieon, senior in music education, said.

Students were allowed to nominate three people they wished to honor.

Those people were then mailed a letter notifying them of the recognition they would be receiving, Rod Walker, director of choral activities and studies, said.

Almost 200 letters were sent, and the individuals will be honored even if they cannot attend, Walker said.

"We thought it would be a nice thing to do," he said. "A lot of times people don't know they have touched lives."

William Wingfield, instructor in music, said an interesting music selection will be performed at the concert with both light and more serious pieces.

"We have a few pieces that are really simple, and some of it is complex, but all of the music will be entertaining," Nate Hancock, senior in vocal performance, said.

Manhattan High School Chamber Choir will also be performing that evening.

"It's nice to keep in touch with the local high school, and they do well so it's nice to have them," Walker said.

Admission is free to the public, and Hancock encourages people to attend.

"We do work hard to put these concerts on," Hancock said. "We get one chance to perform. It's nice to have people there showing support."

Sawyer Brown gives energetic performance

NIKOLA ZYTKOW
Collegian

Amidst the smoke and heat of the yellow lights, a sea of 10-gallon hats, gleaming belt buckles and clapping hands emerged.

They came to see what's been called one of the liveliest acts in country, and they were not disappointed. Sawyer Brown gave an energetic and original performance Sunday night at Bramlage Coliseum.

Mark Miller, known for his unusual style of dress, was clad in a blue, tuxedo-like jacket, oh-so-tight jeans, black boots and a grey hat. He immediately stole the show with his gyrating hips, suave moves and comedic interjections.

As the cylinders of green and blue light splashed all over the stage, Miller and the boys played favorites such as "The Walk," "Thank God For You," "Dirt Road" and "Trouble On the Line."

When the echoes of the roaring applause had died down, Miller jokingly told the women in the crowd that he had gotten together backstage with all the men in the audience, and they had chosen him to serenade the ladies with a love song.

As Miller sang "I Don't Believe In Goodbye," several women threw roses on the stage, and screams of all sorts could be heard from the roof of the coliseum down to its roots.

Duncan Cameron, lead guitarist, was Miller's partner in crime as they jumped around the stage, slid on the conveyor belts on either sides of the platform and kicked a huge, red, blue and white beach ball back to the fun-loving audience.

Sawyer Brown knew exactly how to work the crowd, and after the first couple of seconds of the performance, the crowd was theirs. Even the little ones in the audience could be seen waving their hands and mouthing the words to the music.

One of the more powerful moments of the evening occurred when Miller sang the haunting ballad, "All These Years." The audience got quiet, while the darkness was filled with swaying bodies holding up lights.

Sawyer Brown's opening acts were Rick Trevino and Toby Keith.

Trevino elicited quite a bit of energy, but with the anticipation of Sawyer Brown in the air, he wasn't given all of the crowd's attention.

Keith, who at first seemed as though he were confined to an area that didn't extend far from his microphone stand, finally took off his jacket, lost the guitar, showed off his biceps in a sleeveless shirt and started to work the crowd.

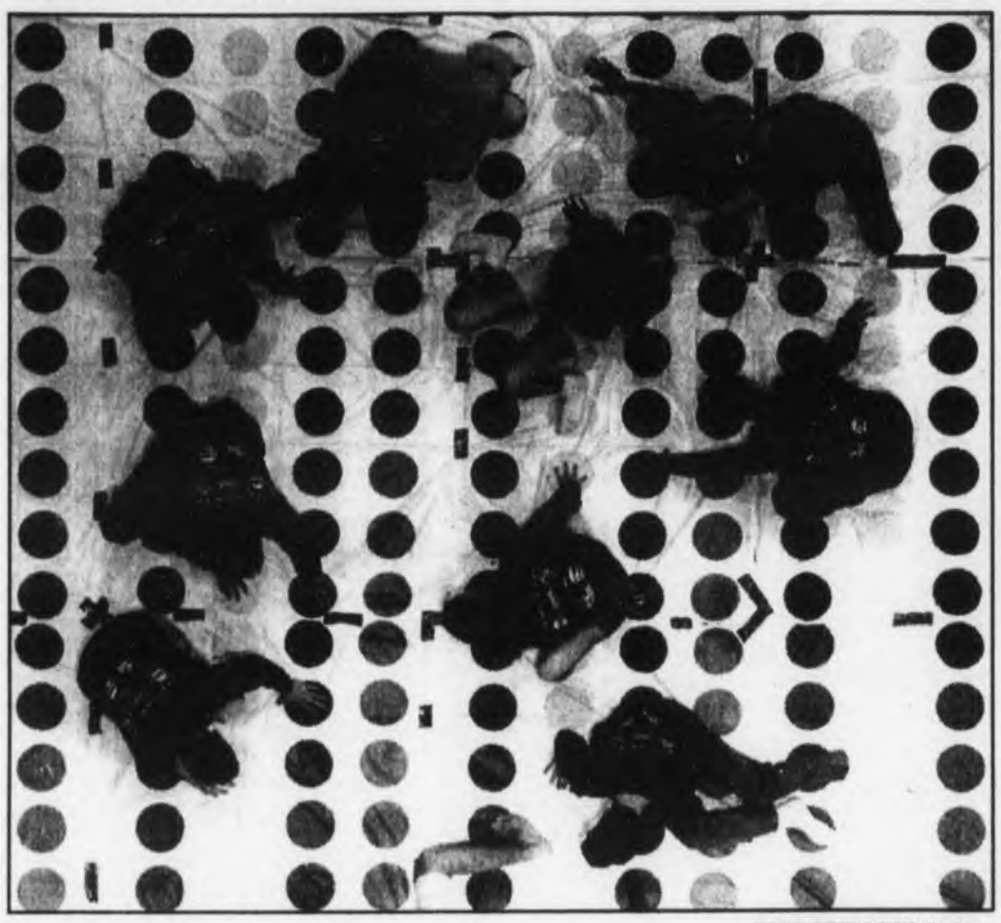
Much like Keith's performance, Sawyer Brown's ended in boots pounding on bleachers for an encore. Miller and the boys ran back on stage to give the crowd a final dose of "Some Girls Do."

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TODD FEEBACK/Collegian



PAT RILEY/Collegian

▲ **Megan Navis,** freshman in pre-law and member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, stretches during Twister Mania. Twister Mania was sponsored by the Theta Xi fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority Sunday at Ahearn Field House.

◀ **Seven fraternities** and two sororities played in Twister games. For the competition, 60 Twister mats were taped together and gradually rolled together as people were eliminated.

News Digest

▶6 PEOPLE KILLED IN INDIA DURING WEEKEND ELECTIONS

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Kuki rebels hurled explosives and attacked security forces that killed six people during weekend elections in southeastern India's Manipur state, a news agency said.

Two voters and a guerrilla were killed Saturday when two crude bombs exploded outside the state capital Imphal, Press Trust of India said. Another guerrilla was killed in a shootout with Indian security forces Sunday.

The rebels were attempting to disrupt the vote by attacking security forces guarding polling booths, police told PTI.

In another incident, guerrillas ambushed a convoy of security forces in the state. Two civilians were killed and seven soldiers injured in a gun battle, PTI said.

Kukis are fighting the Naga tribe for territory in Manipur that the Nagas claim as part of a hoped-for independent homeland in the eastern Indian hills.

More than 300 civilians have died in the warfare over the past year.

Legislative voting in the state was held Saturday and Sunday. Officials said turnout was 90 percent despite the violence.

▶ SCHOOL BOARD

Candidates discuss religion in schools

KRISTIN BRIGHTON
Collegian

Almost 200 people, a standing-room-only crowd, attended the Flint Hills Mainstream Coalition school board forum Sunday.

The seven Manhattan-Ogden Unified School District 383 candidates in attendance agreed with each other, for the most part, on all of the six questions the coalition asked in advance.

Three of the 10 candidates — Rick Crow, Colleen Hampton and Kimberly Wells — did not attend, nor did they send answers to the coalition responding to the questions.

Coalition spokeswoman Jami Ramsey told the group all the candidates deserved respect.

"We owe them our respect whether we disagree or agree with their views," she said.

The coalition's questions focused on the issues of sex education beliefs, creation vs. evolution in science classes, school prayer, tolerance for non-traditional households, Quality Performance Accreditation and the school voucher systems.

The local coalition was formed to preserve traditional values of the separation of church and state, First Amendment rights, individual rights, the importance of family, public education, and tolerance and compassion for everyone, Ramsey said.

Candidate Peter Garretson repeatedly said he felt these issues were not the important issues the board would be facing.

Garretson noted the continued agreement of the candidates on the coalition's questions.

"I would vote for each one of them," he said.

Instead, Garretson called for the forum and future forums to address what he called the real issue: budget concerns.

"I think the time for litmus tests have passed," Garretson said.

On sexual education practices, the panel agreed the current system is appropriate.

Several candidates pointed out the importance of sex education outside of school, in home or church settings.

Candidate Michael Pearson said abstinence should be encouraged, but students should also be educated on all aspects because children as young as elementary school hear rumors.

"Kids need to be taught the truth," Pearson said.

The panel, for the most part, agreed in the separation of church and state.

Candidate Larry Weaver said the only place religion should have in schools is in reference to history.

"The state should not sponsor religious-based activities," Weaver said.

Candidate Mary Nichols said today's Supreme Court is one justice away from possible changes on this issue, pointing out that even in this diverse country, majority still rules.

Nichols also said as long there are tests, there will be prayers in school.

The teaching of creation in science classrooms brought about more varied responses.

Garretson said he didn't know how to teach evolution without also making references to creation. He said it is relevant to talk about what other people believe.

■ See **DEALING** Page 10

Punching the clock at SUNSET ZOO

HEATHER BALLEW
Collegian

Sunset Zoological Park provides K-State students with the opportunity to do everything from checking lions for sore throats to showing hissing cockroaches in a classroom.

To many K-State students, the zoo is an outdoor classroom providing experience in the areas of zoo management internships, zoo docents, veterinary internships and clinical exposures for veterinary medicine students.

"No matter what you're majoring in, there's something here for you at the zoo," said Angie Fenstermacher, director of marketing and development at Sunset Zoo.

The zoo management intern program allows students to work alongside animal keepers, maintenance staff and zoo administrators.

The program requires 700 hours of work during at least a two-year period. String rotations include 224 hours of work. There are four string rotations, or animal areas, at the zoo.

Brian Davoren, junior in life sciences, is a zoo management intern. He said although the internship is 700 hours of no pay, it's definitely worth his time.

"I look at quite a few employment opportunities in newsletters," Davoren said.

Employers look for experience plus a degree, Davoren said.

"I don't get paid for it now. ... but the experience will put me a step ahead when I get out of college," he said.

Zoo management interns are required to work 50 hours on a special project of their choice.

All projects must include education, animal management and research.

For his 50-hour project, Davoren wants to take the existing pool outside of the Children's Zoo where the turtles swim and turn it into an ornamental goldfish pond. He said his proposal is on the table but has not been approved yet.

Davoren said other interns have done everything from helping build exhibits to helping administrators with reports and paperwork.

"It just depends on what you're interested in and what you feel like tackling," Davoren said.

The interns have a required textbook and must have completed Sunset Zoo docent training.

The interns also must be a member of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums and the American Association of Zoo Keepers.

Fenstermacher said the zoo is working with K-State to develop a program that allows zoo management interns to get credit for their efforts.

Fenstermacher said anyone who is interested in becoming an intern must first go through the docent program.

After the program has been completed, prospective interns must fill out applications and go through an interview process.

Fenstermacher said students of any major can apply for the internship.

She said the zoo has had interns in everything from anthropology to education.

"The majority of zoo internship graduates do end up getting positions at other zoos," Fenstermacher said.

Davoren said in the past decade, at least three or four zoo management interns have obtained upper-management positions in zoos.

Davoren said he has attended one national zoo conference since he started interning. He said the conference helped him to meet people in the business and to make contacts.

Students may become docents, which are volunteer educators, by completing the program at the zoo. Troy Gilmore, education assistant at Sunset Zoo, said approximately 160 of the 190 docents at the zoo are K-State students.

Docent training programs are offered at the beginning of the spring and fall semesters and take 15 weeks to complete, Gilmore said. The class meets one night each week for two hours.

Docents also must be in Friends of Sunset Zoo. Gilmore said the docent course costs $15, and it costs $15 to become a member of Friends of Sunset Zoo.

Zoo docents do everything, Gilmore said. They help with birthday parties at the zoo, conduct zoo tours, give animal programs, conduct pregnancy watches, help in zoo cleanups, take care of the education animals and help conduct behavior studies on different animals.

Trisha Maag, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine, has been a docent for a year and a half. This semester, she has been volunteering one to two hours a week.

"We just go out and try to teach people about the animals," she said.

Maag said her favorite thing about being a docent is getting to be close to some of the animals. The zoo docents are completely in charge of taking care of the education animals. Maag said that many people won't ever get the chance to work as closely with animals as she has.

Maag said sometimes the docents get to work with the animals in the zoo nursery. She said she worked with some Binturong cubs last year. Binturongs are related to the mongoose.

Maag said the cubs needed to be fed three times a day, and the docents got to help with the feedings.

People in all sorts of majors are docents, and people don't need to be involved in an animal degree program, Maag said.

"Anyone with an interest in animals can attend the docent program," Maag said.

Once people become a docent, they are required to volunteer 24 hours a year and attend six of the 12 monthly meetings of the docent organization.

Some programs that K-State students are involved in with Sunset Zoo are organized through the College of Veterinary Medicine.

Jim Carpenter, associate professor of clinical sciences and head of the exotic animal department, said that graduate veterinarians can be interns through the college for the zoo.

Or, senior students in the college may take a three-week, clinical-exposure course in which they work with the animals.

The internship program, Carpenter said, is halfway financially supported by Sunset Zoo.

Carpenter said the College of Veterinary Medicine provides all of the medical care for the animals at the zoo.

The interns are usually graduate veterinarians who have extensive experience in zoo animals. These interns, two of whom are chosen every year, are selected by an interview process.

Senior veterinary medicine students are involved at Sunset Zoo through a three-week, off-campus, exotic-animal rotation. Among other things, the students in this rotation help do rounds and preventive care of the animals at the zoo.

The rotation requires the students to spend Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons at the zoo working with the exotic animals.

Carpenter said students get involved in this clinical exposure to get more experience with zoo animals.

"They function as if this were a private practice," Carpenter said.

Cheryl Pfeffer, senior in veterinary medicine from Oklahoma State University, is taking the three-week course this semester.

She said she heard about the course through word of mouth on the Oklahoma State campus.

Pfeffer said the course has been exactly what she was looking for.

"It's fantastic," Pfeffer said. "And it's the best time."

Pfeffer said since the class began, she has seen a red-tailed hawk and some owls.

"We see any sick animal they're concerned about," Pfeffer said.

"I've always had an interest in exotic animals, so I wanted to learn all I could about exotic animals," she said. "It's a deviation from normal cat and dog medicine."

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

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NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

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330 Business Opportunities

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510 Stereo Equipment

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110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
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215 Desktop Publishing
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225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANSPORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
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TYE DERRINGTON/Collegian

Wax on, wax off

Troy Graham, sophomore in geology, takes advantage of Sunday's spring-like weather to wash his car at Chuck's Car Wash on Bluemont Avenue.

Fallon remembers the past, has high hope for the future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Fallon came to K-State in 1965.

Only one black professor was teaching classes at the time.

Fallon said the pinnacle of the racial tension on campus and across the nation was in 1969.

He said it was also in 1969 when he became acquainted with two K-State students.

"We had two black kids come to K-State — one from the ghettos of Kansas City and one from Harlem, N.Y.," Fallon said.

"They were members of the Black Panthers."

The Black Panthers, to the contrary of King's passive beliefs, advocated violent revolution against white oppression and white supremacy.

"These young men talked very much about revolution, and it led to such polarizations that they were finally expelled from the residence halls," he said. "I think their being here sensitized us to the real issues."

Fallon took these young men into his home, but the violent talk continued.

"They confronted some Marine recruiters with obscene language, and they talked violence," he said.

Fallon said they were charged with obscene language but were later acquitted of the charges. He testified on their behalf because he didn't think the real issues were being tried.

Fallon always tried to tell the young men that King's methods of non-violence and civil disobedience were the best ways to end racism.

"They thought it was too late for non-violence," he said. "They thought that Martin Luther King's view of non-violence was too late, too soft."

Fallon said these men adopted the views in the book "Black Rage," written by psychiatrists William Grier and Price Cobbs in 1969.

The book stated that black men carried this rage within them because their manhood was taken from them during slavery, Fallon said.

"These young men said they carried the black rage, and they said all black men carried that rage," he said. Fallon said the two men achieved great things after leaving K-State.

"One of these men ended up being an attorney working for youth rights in Harlem," he said. "The other young man, who didn't graduate from K-State, ended up in the ministry."

Fallon said many black students were having difficulty trying to accept themselves during this time.

"I ended up doing a lot of counseling with black students — male and female — who were searching for their identity," he said. "It was always the issue of being black and the acceptance of being created in the image of God."

Fallon said he didn't believe that many people understood what it was like for a black person to come into a Midwestern community as a minority.

"I don't think the University, Manhattan or Kansas, understood the issues of racism and white oppression and the conditions from which these minorities came," he said.

Fallon said he took student groups to the inner cities and to conferences to give them exposure to life in the inner city.

Sit-ins, marches and the conferences they attended were critical to his perception of the movement, Fallon said.

"It gave me a feeling to something very critical of the time — the power of non-violent action and of civil disobedience," he said.

Fallon said with the passing of the Affirmative Action program, he witnessed the recruitment of minority faculty and the development of new classes.

"We began developing black history classes, and students began to say what content would be in those classes," he said.

K-State also developed a committee that produced housing lists for minority students, Fallon said.

"The University established a committee on fair practices in housing," he said. "They would monitor housing in the Manhattan area and list apartments that would not accept minority people."

Fallon said the University also established 10 human-relations teams.

"These 10 teams went around to all living groups, talking about integration and prejudices," he said.

Fallon said he agrees with King's statement of having come a long way but still having a long way to go.

"I have been disappointed that we haven't gotten further down the road," he said. "I must admit that we have come a long way, though. When I think of our inner cities, it's almost as if we've gone backwards."

Fallon said he does have a glimmer of hope for the future, though.

"I do reflect a lot of disappointment, but at the same time, I do see the hope and the growth that's come," Fallon said.

"I certainly see it at the University with the changes we've made."

Future of information center will be academic assistance

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Assistance Center, submitted the letter endorsing the change in mission statement and guaranteeing continued funding from the University for the information center.

Lynch said he could not commit to the long-term continuation of the service, but it would be given a chance to improve. If the University started funding the information center, it would have to fight for funding against other University programs.

Lynch said he would withdraw the information center budget from consideration if the resolution is passed Thursday.

"If you vote against this resolution, vote for full funding. If you vote for it, Lynch will pull the budget," Otto said.

The cuts the information center received last year hurt the efficiency of the service, Ekart said.

Ekart told the Social Services Committee the service couldn't live like it did this year. The information center isn't properly staffed, and it has no money to advertise the service, she said.

"Senate made a decision tonight to reform the information center," Otto said.

He said significant, fundamental, structural changes will be made. The changes will affect what the information center will and won't answer, Otto said.

The goal is to make the information center a truly academic resource for students wishing to find out when the last day to drop a class is, when they pay fees, how to appeal an academic ruling or when other lecture times are for a class, he said.

Senate also introduced legislation recommending classes be let out during Landon Lectures.

Senators asked instructors who do not cancel class to offer a set of makeup procedures to the students. Instructors who do not monitor attendance should announce other lecture times so students can make up the notes, senators said.

The resolution will be voted on next week. If it passes, a copy will be sent to President Jon Wefald, Faculty President Dennis Kuhlman and the deans of all the colleges on the main campus.

A second resolution concerning Landon Lecture seating was also given first reading.

Steve Weatherman, business senator, said he thought K-State students, faculty and staff should be given priority seating over the grade-school and high-school students who come to the lectures.

"It's great to have them come," Weatherman said. "Our priority is to us."

Although students do not pay for the Landon Lecturers, Weatherman said he thought there was a reason why they are on campus.

The Privilege Fee Committee presented two bills recommending the continuation of two fees. Both the Union and KSDB-FM 91.9 privilege fees will continue at their present rates if passed next week.

Dealing with family structures in schools discussed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

Deb Nuss and Joleen Hill said the place for the discussion of creation should be in humanities classes instead of science classrooms.

The discussion of board members having tolerance for non-traditional families such as single-parent, interracial or homosexual households found the panel in consensus that all people deserve respect.

Nuss said acceptance is a better word than tolerance, and the goal should be not to point out differences, but similarities.

"Children don't think about it as something different until parents point it out," Nuss said.

The panel seemed to agree QPA is a good assessment program that only needs modification.

Phil Morgan said the biggest complaint he has heard is that the paperwork involved with the program takes up teachers' time.

"Our teachers should be teaching and not being taken away for paperwork that may not be necessary," Morgan said in his written response.

School voucher systems could allow a student to go to private school with public money or any public school of their choice.

Hill said she was against the use of public funds for private schools.

Audience invited to dance at show

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

science, said he didn't know what to expect when he bought a ticket for Fusion, but he enjoyed the production.

"It was interesting," Carpenter said. "It basically talked about the contribution of African American art, music and dance to everyday life. It showed that rap was not something that was thought up in the '90s, but came from back in the old days."

To get the audience involved in the cultural experience, the performers invited the audience to join a limbo contest and, at another point in the show, asked them to dance up on stage.

After hesitating for a few seconds, the students started to flock up to the stage to moonwalk, breakdance and slide under the limbo stick.

"I thought that was the highlight of the show," Gilliam said.

"Students really enjoyed getting up on stage and not just sitting back in their seats."

While it was an innovative way to get the crowd immersed in the show, opening the stage to students was also a serious drawback.

The dancers and tribal drummers were strong enough to perform on their own and were the true heart of Fusion.

Other distractions, such as an artificial smoke machine, interrupted the flow of the production as well, but overall, Fusion offered an exceptional look into the African American culture through music and dance.

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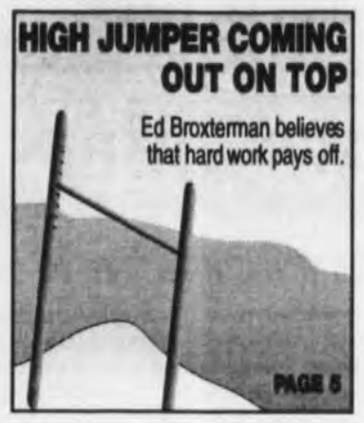


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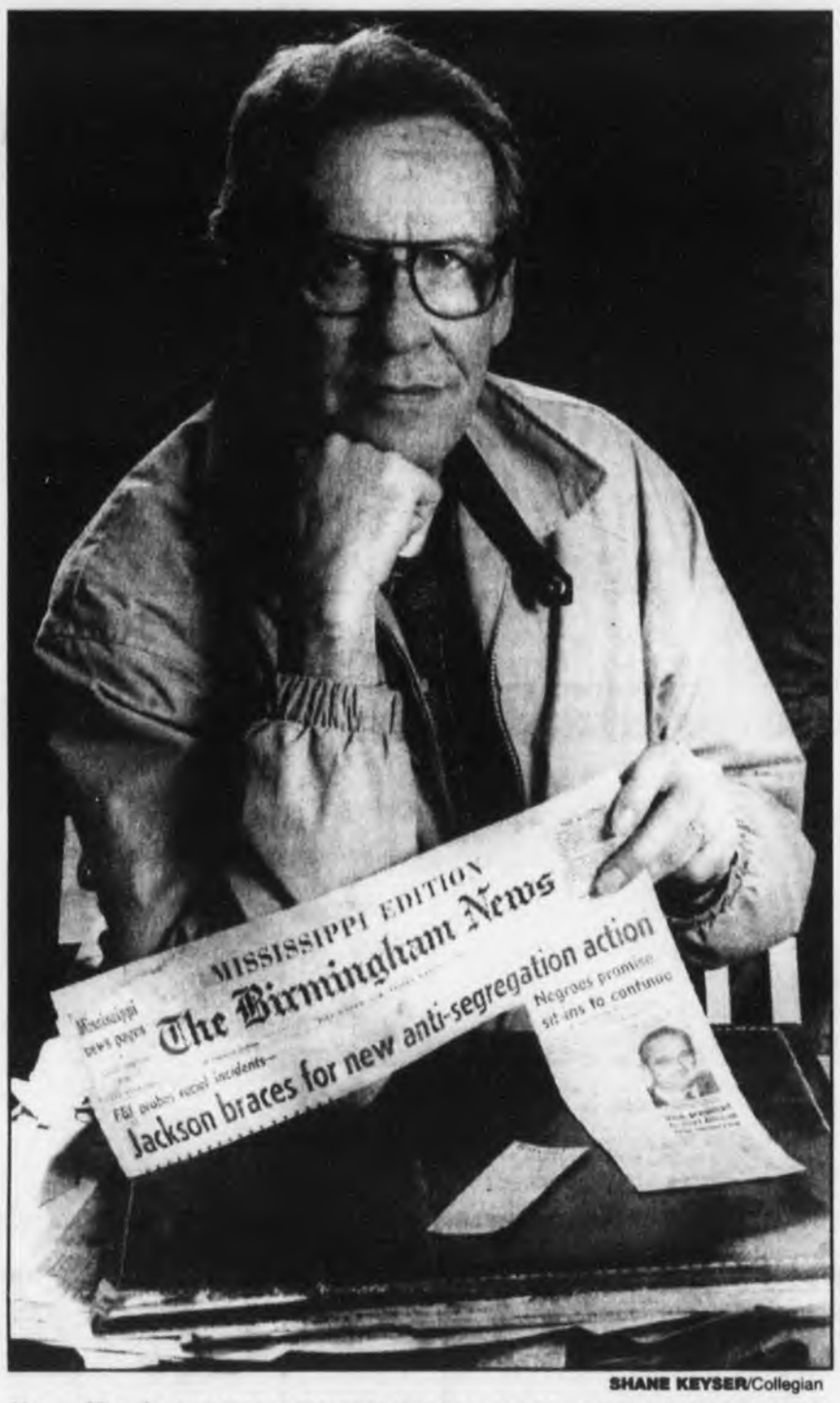
Kansas State
COLLEGIAN







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SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, covered a highly publicized murder trial in Mississippi in 1954.

Fighting racism through journalism

Marsh witnesses events in center of civil-rights movement

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

This is the continuation of a series of stories about K-State students and faculty who participated in the beginning of the civil-rights movement of the 1950s and '60s.

More than 40 years have passed since the civil-rights movement, and Harry Marsh, professor of journalism and mass communications, remembers watching and learning from the progress as he took an active role in the spectator's seat.

"I remember the first time I was called a son of a bitch," Marsh said.

The event happened during the summer of 1944 when, as a 16-year-old boy from west Texas, Marsh took a job from a relative in Mississippi to help with entomology research on the plantations.

Marsh said he was raised to have respect for older people, and one morning he said, "Yes, sir" to a black man when asked a question.

"A Mississippi boy turned to me and said, 'You son of a bitch — you called that nigger sir,'" Marsh said.

And that was one of Marsh's earliest impressions of a society sitting on a time bomb.

"There was such an emotional feeling on the part of the whites in Mississippi that their way of life and culture will be destroyed, and yet the black people were so oppressed," Marsh said.

Nearly a decade later, he returned to the fragile delta area of Mississippi to work as a reporter for the Delta Democrat-Times, in the center of the nation's civil-rights movement.

He said when he arrived in 1954 in Greenville, Miss., there were two things that had begun to change the black population.

"The thing that really changed and began to militate the blacks in the South were the automobiles and television," Marsh said.

Each had the ability to expose the masses to different environments, he said.

"Sometimes it seemed to me the only thing holding the old rickety cabins up were a TV antenna on one side and a rusty automobile on the other," he said.

But being exposed to different environments could be deadly in those days, and Marsh watched a nationwide example unfold in the courtroom as he reported the murder of a 14-year-old black boy from Chicago.

The boy, Emmett Till, allegedly whistled at a white woman working in a plantation store. Later that evening, the woman's husband and his half-brother took the boy from his uncle's rural cabin.

The next morning, Till's body was found in the Tallahatchie River with a gin fan tied around his neck.

The five-day trial ended when the all-white male jury found the two men innocent after deliberating for just 20 minutes, Marsh said.

"The trial received wide coverage, including Time and Life, and I was covering the trial, as well as side stories, at the time," he said.

Marsh said he learned during the trial that people always immortalize the leaders of movements, which he said he agrees with, but people tend to forget about the ordinary people.

"American citizens of all kinds have been able to make their will permanent in

■ See **PROFESSOR** Page 8

▶ ENGINEERING

Department presented money award

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

ARCO Foundation wrote a check for $22,005 and presented it to K-State's engineering department because of its successful minority program.

Last year, ARCO awarded 22 universities across the nation a total of $473,940 to assist graduate minority students in engineering.

"ARCO rated these institutions highly for the strength of their existing minority student retention programs, the number of minority students actually enrolled and graduating in their engineering programs and the quality of the instructional courses offered," Stephen Giovanisci, ARCO president, said.

K-State uses the money to pay for facilitators, books, guest speakers and photocopying.

These are all components of the Workshop In Student Excellence program, which has been in effect at K-State since 1990. Of the 2,300 students enrolled in engineering, there are 419 women and 140 minority students, Karen Martin, director of minority programs, said.

The program targets minority students of engineering by reducing classroom tensions.

"It's a retention program for traditionally under-represented students and women," Martin said. "They are clustered in the same math and science classes. This reduces tensions they feel in the classroom, and through this collaborative learning, students are getting better grades."

Martin said through permission of the other departments, students set their own schedules so they can work together in groups.

"It gives them some sort of control and belonging. I do require that they study with at least three white colleagues to make sure they are opening up to diversity, also," Martin said. "I have been going to predominantly white schools all my life, and I can see the isolation."

Martin has set up more workshops Monday through Thursday evenings for students to gain additional assistance.

■ See **PROGRAM** Page 8

▶ SCHOLARSHIPS

Obey rules to receive education

SARA SMITH
Collegian

If a man said he would pay for all of your college expenses if you stayed off drugs and earned a C average, you'd probably think he was joking.

But Ewing Kauffman wasn't joking.

In 1988, the owner of the Kansas City Royals started a program through the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation called Project CHOICE. The program was designed to give high-school students in Kansas City a chance to go to college if they fulfilled a simple contract.

Manomay Malathip, sophomore in marketing, received a letter in the mail the summer before her freshman year at Wyandotte High School in Kansas City, Kan.

The letter invited her to an informational meeting about Project CHOICE. When Malathip attended the meeting, she said she couldn't believe what she was hearing.

"We just got a letter telling us to come to this meeting. I just went to the meeting, and they handed you a contract," she said.

Malathip said after looking at the contract, the decision to be a part of Project CHOICE was easy.

"The contract was so simple. It was all so cut and dried," she said.

The contracts for Project CHOICE promised that the Kauffman Foundation would pay for the tuition, books, supplies and living expenses of a college education.

All the high-school students had to do was not get pregnant or get someone pregnant, maintain a C average in high school and a 2.0 grade point average in college, and stay drug-free.

To Malathip, it sounded too good to be true. She signed on despite her doubts and is still in the program.

Project CHOICE is the reason Santos Ramirez, sophomore in criminal justice, is at K-State now.

"I'd be at a community college," he said.

Ramirez went to Westport High in Kansas City, Mo. He said he decided to come to K-State because of the quality of the University.

"It was the best school I'd seen," he said.

Ken Craven, sophomore in hotel and restau-

■ See **DRUG** Page 8

▶ CAMPUS

Council adds position

CARRIE COX
Collegian

A tie in the Education Council election last week resulted in an extra seat being added to the council.

Nina Moore, Education Council president, said the Education Council elects 15 people every year, but this year an exception was made.

"We had 36 people running for 15 positions and had a tie. So we're letting 16 people serve this year," Moore said.

Elections for the Education Council were Wednesday and Thursday.

Hayley Briel, junior in elementary education and two-year member of Education Council, said she was impressed with the number of people running for positions.

"It's good to see so many people interested. Last year, we didn't

■ See **COUNCIL** Page 8

EDUCATION COUNCIL

The new members of the Education Council, elected last week, are

FIRST YEAR
Kim Rourke, Sarah Poe, Shelley Randall, Gina Holden, Jennifer Dreiling, Josh Gilmore, Kim Ebben, Rebecca McKenna, Barbara Stucky, Danielle Stewart, Ashley Youle, T.J. Rose

SECOND YEAR
Sara Mertz, Hayley Briel, Ashley Broeckelman, Kristen McGrath

ALTERNATES
Heather Sumner, Seth Gurss, Jeff Winchell

▶ FUNDRAISER

Walk to benefit immobile; volunteers needed in April

STEVEN YOUNG
Collegian

People who can walk will be able to do good April 8 for those who are immobile.

The MS Walk for Multiple Sclerosis will be at 7 a.m. April 8 in 10 eastern Kansas cities, including Manhattan.

Manhattan will have two routes, Renelle Everett, junior in accounting, said. She said one route will be four miles long, and the other will be nine miles. Both will begin at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

"We encourage people to sign up beforehand so we can anticipate the funds raised and how much food to provide," said Dan Mauer, special events coordinator for the eastern Kansas branch.

The Manhattan walk requires 30 to 50 volunteers, said Janis Smischny, manager of the eastern Kansas branch of the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Volunteers are needed in areas such as registration, food service, support vehicles and entertainment.

Multiple Sclerosis is a disease of the central nervous system. Because of MS, the body's defense mechanism attacks the body.

Fatty tissue around the nerves of the spinal cord and brain is scarred. When this happens, impulses from the brain are short-circuited.

Symptoms of MS may include weakness, uneven balance, fatigue and in severe cases, paralysis.

Nationally, 250,000 people have MS, Smischny said. Almost 3,800 people are

■ See **PRIZES** Page 8

MS WALK

People interested in walking or volunteering in the MS Walk may call 1-800-745-7148, or walkers may show up at 7 a.m. April 8 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church.

▶ CITY

Student killed in traffic accident

KIMBERLY HEFLING
Collegian

A K-State student was killed when a concrete-mixer truck rolled over onto his pickup Monday afternoon.

Eric Martin, senior in engineering, died at 3:30 p.m. at the intersection of 11th and Yuma streets.

At the time of the accident, Martin was traveling southbound on 11th Street and was hit by a concrete-mixer truck. The concrete truck was westbound on Yuma Street turning right onto 11th Street, said Kansas Highway Patrol Trooper Wes Wheeler.

"As the vehicle made the turn, the load shifted, and the concrete truck rolled over on its left side on top of the pickup," Wheeler said.

Eric Martin was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident, he said.

Brett Martin, Eric Martin's 2-year-old son, was also riding in the pickup.

"Brett was transported to Saint Mary Hospital, then treated and released," Wheeler said.

The driver of the concrete truck was Sean McAdams. The truck was owned by Kershaw Ready-Mix Concrete & Sand Co. Inc.



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

A two-car accident involving a concrete mixer and a pickup truck claimed the life of Eric Martin, senior in engineering, Monday afternoon at the intersection of 11th and Yuma streets.

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ SGA CREATES NEW COMMITTEE TO RESEARCH STUDENTS' NEEDS

Because no concrete goals could be established at the fall Student Governing Association retreat, a new committee for Student Senate was created.

The Long-term Development Programming Committee was established on Dec. 8 to examine SGA and groups that rely on it so student government can better serve the needs of the ever-changing student body.

"I think the SGA is moving away from the students," Matt Soldner, committee chair, said. "A standing committee might be the best way to address our changing needs."

The SGA needs to be more efficient and include more students on SGA, he said.

"We want the students to know the SGA is there for them. We want the students to feel proud of their SGA office," Soldner said.

Twelve people make up the standing committee. Soldner said SGA plans to get more people involved as the year progresses.

The first project for the newly formed committee is to interview and send questionnaires to groups of students, asking them questions about different SGA issues.

"There are a lot of things that need to be fixed in the SGA office. I think this committee will be very helpful to the SGA," Soldner said.

The special committee will also be researching the other SGA offices in the Big Twelve.

JASON TYLER

▶ AUTOMOBILE BILL MAY LOWER TAXES

TOPEKA (AP) — The House Taxation Committee started work on a bill Monday that would reduce motor-vehicle taxes by 50 percent over a 10-year period.

However, John Schmid, a Coffeyville car dealer, said lawmakers should also look at making car taxes more uniform across the state. He also said Kansans who drive older cars should pay more than the present $12 minimum, and those who drive new cars should pay less.

The tax would be lowered by gradually reducing the assessed valuation rate on cars, trucks and vans from 30 to 15 percent.

Under the present system, a taxing district's mill levy is applied to the assessed value of the vehicle.

▶ TERM LIMITS PASS WITH EXCEPTIONS

TOPEKA (AP) — A proposal to limit senators and House members to 12 years of service in each chamber squeaked by a House committee Monday, after members added an exception to the term limits.

Rep. Rochelle Chronister, R-Neodesha, proposed a successful amendment allowing any 12-year incumbent to run for another term if he or she can obtain signatures from 20 percent of a district's voters.

Under the proposal, senators would be limited to three four-year terms, and House members would be limited to six two-year terms. Twelve-year incumbents with the appropriate number of signatures would be granted a waiver for only one more term.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$

KSU Foundation's Telefund programs will be conducted nightly until Feb. 28. The phones were operated Monday night by students from the colleges of Business Administration and Arts & Sciences. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of telefund:	14
Evening total:	$28,322.50
Grand total:	$599,817.50

▶ BILL WOULD STRENGTHEN OPEN MEETINGS ACT; FINAL VOTE TODAY

TOPEKA (AP) — Monday, the House tentatively passed on a voice vote a bill designed to strengthen the Kansas Open Meetings Act.

Two amendments failed. They would have exempted advisory boards from holding public meetings and allowed public boards and commissions to have closed sessions on nominations for volunteer boards.

The bill would order the courts to construe the Open Meetings Act liberally.

It also specifically states that public officials can meet socially without notifying the public, something that is current law.

Rep. Gwen Welshimer, D-Wichita, said she opposed the bill because it exempted public notification of administrative meetings during a disaster or emergency situation, such as a tornado.

Many members of news organizations opposed that provision of the bill during committee meetings, which prompted Welshimer's opposition.

The House plans to take a final vote on the issue today.

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 9:37 a.m., William Lawrence reported finding burned newspapers lying on the floor at 6:45 a.m. in Fairchild 208. Lawrence also found burned paper in the trash can and in the lobby of the second floor.

At 11:55 a.m., Frank Armendariz reported the theft or loss of a K-State Union ID card used for cash withdrawals. The officer responded, and a report was filed.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 19

At 3:21 p.m., Lejuan Shrimplin, 1312 Westloop, H & R Block, reported a past burglary. The victim was H & R Block. There was $200 damage to door locks. There was no entry, and nothing was taken.

At 3:58 p.m., Daniel Hinds was arrested for battery at 325 Palomino Lane. The victim was Sabina Hinds, 325 Palomino Lane. Bond was $500.

At 6:06 p.m., a vehicular accident was reported at 2020 Beck St. between Kristi O'Kelly, Blue Valley Trailer Park, No. 6, and a parked and unattended car owned by Lori Burt, 2020 Beck St. O'Kelly was transferred to Saint Mary Hospital for neck pain. A major-damage accident report was filed.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

The **KSU Bloodmobile** will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union S ballroom.

There will be an **Engineering Activity Fair** from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The world is getting smaller. Make yours larger. Volunteer to tutor an international student in the **Conversational English Program**. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center, 532-6448.

BULLETINS

■ **Apparel and Textile Marketing Interest Group** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Justin 253.

■ **HALO** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Campus Ministry building.

■ **Golden Key National Honor Society** will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Circle K International** will meet at 9 tonight in Union 204.

■ **K-State Amateur Radio Club** will meet at 7 tonight in Durland 274.

■ **KSU Young Democrats** will meet at 6 tonight in Union 202.

■ **Habitat for Humanity** will meet at 9 tonight in the Union Big 8 Room.

■ **Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 203.

■ **Society and Criminal Justice Club** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Waters 132.

■ **ASIA** will meet at 5:30 tonight in the lounge of the International Student Center.

■ **Mortar Board** will meet at 6 tonight at Bobby T's.

■ **KSU Student Foundation** will meet at 6 tonight in the sixth-floor conference room of the KSU Foundation Building.

■ **Society for the Advancement of Management** will meet at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

■ **Order of Omega** will meet at 6:30 tonight in Union 204.

CLARIFICATION

■ In the editorial written on Jon's Notes last week, it was incorrectly reported that Varney's Book Store sells notes for some classes. Varney's does not sell the notes; the store just rents space to Jon's Notes.

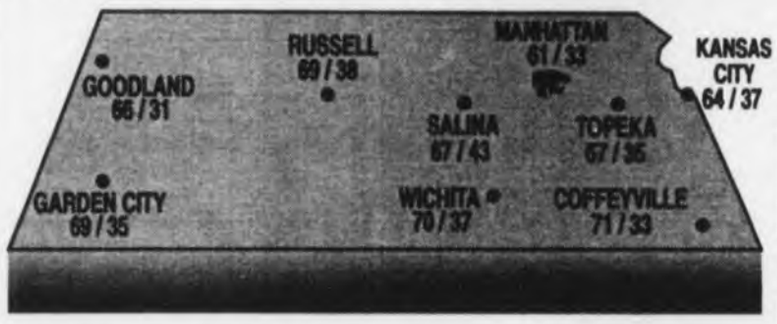
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Continued very mild and mostly sunny. Highs around 60 in the east and from 70 to 75 in the west.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Very mild and mostly sunny. High around 65. Wind out of the south from 10 to 15 mph.

TOMORROW

Continued very mild and mostly sunny. High from 60 to 65.

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$1 Margaritas (Reg. or Strawberry)
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CALENDAR GIRL CONTEST
at Silverado Saloon
Starting Feb. 15...Every Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. we will chose three-four finalists to be in the 1995-1996 Calendar!!!
Winners will receive cash and prizes from various Manhattan Merchants.
Sign-up begins Feb. 10 at Silverado's.
If you have any questions feel free to call: 539-0229 and ask for Jon Farrell or Greg Gillman.
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Golden Key National Honor Society Chapter Meeting
Tuesday, Feb. 21
6:30 p.m.
Big 8 Room
Guest Speaker:
Lt. Russ Spry
Door Prizes
Check out Upcoming Events

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CARY CONOVER/Collegian

Rep. Phil Kline, R-Overland Park, speaks to students, faculty and staff Monday evening in the Paslay Lecture Hall in Durland Hall. Kline, an engineer, talked about the power of communication and the importance of getting involved on campus.

▶ ENGINEERING WEEK

Kline: Get involved

REBECCA SCHULZ
Collegian

Engineers can no longer depend on their skills alone but need to be competent communicators within their profession and community, an Overland Park engineer told K-State students Monday.

Phil Kline, vice president of an Overland Park consulting firm and a state representative, addressed a small group of engineering students and faculty on "The Power of Communication" Monday night in Paslay Lecture Hall for Engineering Week.

Kline said he started his own consulting firm in 1950 with one partner. The firm has now expanded to 180 employees and 17 partners.

Kline said although he has become a success in the engineering field, it was important to him to get involved in the community.

"Phil, don't stick just with engineering. Get involved. Get involved with things in the community," he said, echoing the advice given him by a friend.

Kline followed his friend's advice by getting involved in local political positions and becoming a member of his children's school board.

Kline said his involvement in local government allowed him to get involved in the community and meet people like Bob Dole.

"We go back a long way. He went a little further, but I had an engineering firm to run," he said.

Kline has served seven terms in the Kansas House of Representatives and as a member of the Joint Community on State Building Construction, but because of the response of his district, he decided to run again.

"I'm telling you this because I want you to keep getting involved. Engineering itself isn't enough," he said.

Kline said five young associates in his firm have retired because they are burned out on engineering and on doing the same thing every day.

Kline also said many of the young engineers who come into his firm lack writing and speaking skills.

"You can become the most competent engineer, but you need to be able to competently convey this in writing and speaking," he said.

Brian Riedel, freshman in computer engineering, said he hasn't taken a lot of courses in writing and speaking, but he has become involved in the Engineering Student Council.

Through programs and lectures such as this, he has been able to improve his communication skills, he said.

"Communicating is just a major part of being in the workplace," Riedel said. "In general, even in just a business, it's import that you can speak to coworkers. If you can't speak competently, you can't convey your message."

Tim Stevens, a senior in computer engineering, said many of the speakers who come to speak to the students stress improvement of communications skill.

It's not easy for engineers to fit the extra courses into their schedule, he said.

"I agree with him. I think it's important. Engineering is all about making an impact on your community, and community is all about communicating," Stevens said.

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, said the college is working to add more communication classes to the curriculum to help engineering students in this area.

"We have added a lot of strength to the communications area. We're working at getting people involved," he said.

▶ INTERNATIONAL

Speaker explains Haiti's democracy woes

MIKE HILL
Collegian

A lack of stability is holding the proud and hard-working people of Haiti back, said Florence Bellande Robertson, assistant professor of French literature at LaSierra University and social activist for Haiti.

Robertson spoke at a Brown Bag Lecture Monday on "The United States 1994 Haiti Occupation: A Blessing or a Curse."

The speech was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Robertson was exiled from Haiti for 29 years before returning in 1986.

"When I stepped off the plane in Haiti, my first feelings were of rage, anger and anguish," she said.

Robertson said Haiti's problems started with Columbus' voyage to the new world.

"Columbus was the beginning of genocide on my island," Robertson said.

Haiti has been occupied and influenced by foreign powers ever since, she said.

At the age of 18, Robertson said she became an activist trying to fight the dictatorship of the Haitian government.

Robertson said she has had many friends who died for their beliefs.

"We believed in the magic word 'democracy,'" she said.

Robertson said the economic embargo that lasted 2-1/2 years was key in turning Haiti into the chaotic country it is today.

"The embargo drove honest people to deal in the black market to survive," she said.

A lack of fuel due to the embargo made transportation impossible and was the reason for the destruction of many natural resources, Robertson said.

"People were destroying trees by the thousands to use as fuel," she said.

Robertson said lack of education was another main concern for the Haitians.

"For the last two and a half years, school has been an impossibility," she said.

Even with democracy restored, she said Haiti still had many problems.

"We still have looting, terrible insecurity among the people. Cost of living is at an all-time high, and the feeling of revenge is strong," she said.

Robertson said all the promises from the friends of Haiti were good things, but they had not been implemented yet.

"We can't rebuild with our lips. We must have money," she said.

Jim Schneider, senior in geology, said the lecture was a learning experience.

"I learned a little history on Haiti and how they got to the point they are at now," he said.

Schneider said he never knew Haiti was such a political issue.

"I didn't realize that politics played such a role in Haiti and why President Clinton wanted to help the Haitian people so much," he said.

▶ REVIEW

Bands blend rhythm, tempo, move followers of live music

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

A blend of local and national-label music gave Manhattan's live music scene a good taste of entertainment Sunday night at Berlin.

The show kicked off with Sufferbus, veterans of the Manhattan scene.

The band's strong rhythm section and tight bass mixed well, lending a sound to the town that is so often forgotten.

A series of chords were strummed briefly.

"Gonna play a love song," Mitchell Leggs, guitarist, said.

A melodic, slow tune began to emerge from the stacks, creating a pacifying effect on the audience. Across the room, a girl slowly tipped a Bud longneck into the air, took a sip and moved her body in rhythm with the song.

Bang!

Sufferbus suddenly switched tempo, grinding the gears and dropping the transmission into "Half a Mind," a happy song composed of melodic bass and a steady rhythm. They ended with a spoof on Green Day.

After the cheers for Sufferbus had subsided, the road crew went to work in setting up the stage. Drums were carted, amps connected, and sound was checked.

The buzzing sound of a coaxial connection between guitar and amplifier started the House of Large Sizes show.

Lead singer Dave Deibler ignited the band before the audience could even prepare itself.

The first song was "We Reserve the Right," a song that is typical of the kind HOLS composes: straightforward, to the point, no bullshit.

The cohesiveness of the band was impressive. Barb Schilf, bass guitarist, had a style that perfectly complemented Deibler's flawless vocals and stop-and-go crunching guitar.

Her vocals mixed with Deibler's to create a unique sound that seemed to come from one person.

What else would you expect of a husband and wife in the same band together?

Deibler started the band about seven years ago after they were married, Schilf said.

"He needed a bass player, and I said, 'Well, that sounds like fun,'" Schilf said.

They began playing the Iowa club scene in the mid-1980s, Deibler said. The band's first gig was at a place called Dean's Parkade Lounge in Cedar Falls, Iowa, he said.

Deibler and Schilf liked Iowa so much that they started a 7-inch-record company named

■ See BAND'S Page 8

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KSU WILDCAT SOCCER
Kansas State Soccer Club
Informational Meeting
Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m.
Union room #207

University Forum
Tomorrow
Noon - 1 p.m.
K-State Union Courtyard
If you have QUESTIONS... we have the ANSWERS.
These University officials will be available to answer your questions:
- Dwain Archer, Director of Parking Services
- Pat Bosco, VP for Institutional Advancement/ Dean of Student Life
- Judy Davis, Director of Women's Resource Center
- Robert Krause, VP for Institutional Advancement
- Max Urick, Athletic Director
- Shah Hasan, Asst. Director of Housing and Dining Services

the HEIDI CHRONICLES
by Wendy Wasserstein
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OPINION

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

K-State Information Center needs funding

With a cooperative budget by Student Senate and the Academic Assistance Center, we just might get an information service we could use.

If you've tried this semester to get a question answered from the K-State Information Center, formerly U-LearN, your chances of reaching a live human voice were iffy.

If someone did pick up the phone, you may not have received the answer you needed. It's frustrating, to say the least.

The reason for the poor service is a lack of funding.

KU's Information Center is a lifeline for its students, providing information as diverse as when next semester's classes begin to the middle name of the president to how to make a margarita.

KU has the budget for this service.

You could argue that students can learn to look up the info they want in the campus phone directory, dictionaries or encyclopedias, or as a last resort call the library reference desk.

But at an institution of higher learning, a quick, reliable campus/general phone-information service seems unquestionably essential.

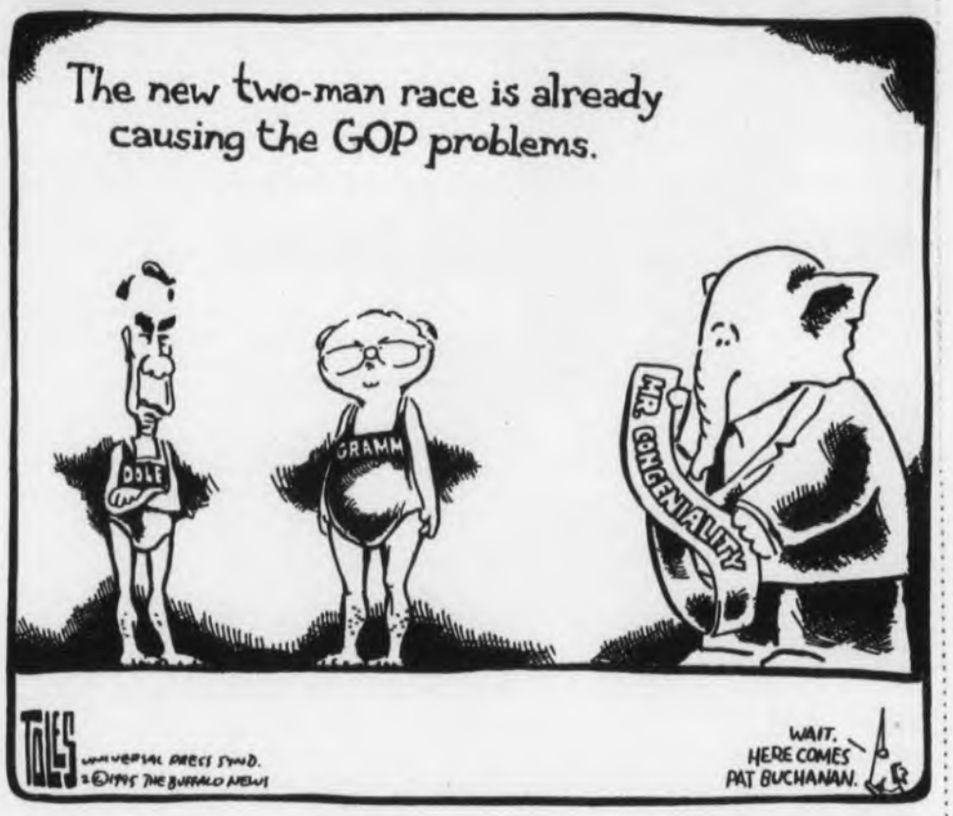
It's not just keeping up with what other universities are doing.

It's called exchanging information, and it's what learning is all about.

With a cooperative budget by Student Senate and the Academic Assistance Center, we just might get an information service we could use.

Let's hope they both cooperate.

TOLES



Springtime brings graduation phobia



ERIN MANSUR-SMITH

In the past few weeks, I have become a hopeless insomniac. None of the old methods to get to sleep have helped: counting sheep, warm milk, even reading my homework assignments. None of them save me from sightlessly staring at the television until 4 a.m., listening to grotesque talk shows and infomercials about hair clubs.

I've been without sleep before (my entire freshman year, as a matter of fact) and normally, a few sleepless nights wouldn't bother me. But my mind is starting to play funny tricks on me. I am convinced I heard a secret, satanic message in my French lab tapes. (I know for a fact if you play them backwards you hear "Paul is dead.")

As the days rack up with me wide awake, my delusions become even wackier.

If I concentrate hard enough, I swear I can see my own skin grow. It has been of great use to me during some of my longer classes, but it is starting to cause me a little amount of fear.

I'd hate for my professors to think I was actually weaving back and forth as I exit their classes because of them or their lecture material, but I doubt very seriously whether or not they'd believe my reason for staying up so late from night to night.

The fact is, I am possessed. I am possessed by a demon I can't get rid of, which comes to me as I sleep and whispers all sorts of horrid things in my ear.

Now, I am not claiming my body has been taken over by some spawn of the devil who makes me spew pea-green soup and scream obscenities in ancient Sanskrit.

I am told, while such extreme insomnia is a little strange, my fiends are a pretty normal occurance. Every senior just about to be released into the wider world has been visited by the same apparitions I have.

It is fear, abject terror. It is the fear that I won't make it. The horror I actually might.

It is the overwhelming certainty that even though I know I am a perfectly capable adult who can speak whole sentences and not use a double negative more than three or four times, and that once I get that piece of paper I've worked so hard for, I'll forget how to feed myself and have to move in with my parents.

Maybe I am being a bit extreme.

But dreams of living in a cardboard box, my diploma hanging next to "This End Up" or getting turned down for a promotion to work the fry machine at some greasy spoon because the competition had a degree from Yale, keep me wide awake.

In a country where most of the population is strangling on the poverty line and two paychecks away from homelessness, my unconscious imagination has a fertile ground to take root.

We aren't just talking about the job market for degrees in Advanced Potpourri Making rapidly waning. We are talking straight across the board.

I'll admit it: the whole idea of getting out there scares the beejeebers outta me. Not that I haven't learned a lot of practical stuff here to help me out. I know what year the Romans invaded Gaul, and I know how to ask for the bathroom in American Sign Language.

It just doesn't quite seem enough to survive. You know?

One thing I have discovered is that being a student is a lot like being incarcerated. You are placed in a very structured environment for years and years with its own set of highly specialized rules of behavior. You get used to it. You get to depend upon it and then, wham.

One day you are cut loose to fend for yourself with a new set of variables you aren't real sure about.

Some people make it. Some people don't. Some people do their time; then, realizing they aren't ready for the whole reality thing, they go back in for life, never to be haunted with the ghosts of getting set free again.

I think the only way I am going to sleep ever again is by telling myself over and over I don't have to graduate if I don't want to. I can stay here for as long as I like. Which gives me another, new kind of anguish.

God, I need a nap.

Erin Mansur-Smith really IS going to graduate in pre-law, English and theater.

Ignorance about garage causes more confusion

Martians invade Durland Hall!



RUSSELL FORTMEYER
Guest COLUMNIST

Jon Wefald is next in line to the British Crown!

If you believe that, then you probably believe most of what has been said about the infamous Memorial Stadium parking garage.

Let me start by saying this column is neither for or against the concept of a parking garage in Memorial Stadium. This column exists solely to squash the rampant lies surfacing in this paper about the garage.

The truth, it turns out, is a precious resource.

First of all, let's rule out underground parking garages once and for all.

If you don't want to pay $12 million for an above-ground garage, you sure don't want to pay more than twice that amount for a sub-ground garage. Let's be reasonable.

Secondly, no money spent on the parking garage will be used to put in a new activity field in the lower Union lot. The real reason a field is planned for that location is because with the widening of Anderson Avenue to six lanes, there will not be a large amount of space left over for a parking lot.

Besides, there are activity fields at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex for student use. Why do you think we pay for the Rec?

Third, you can't just place a parking garage anywhere on campus where there is some extra "space."

Putting a garage between Ackert and Durland halls creates more problems than it solves.

What most people don't realize is the concept of traffic flow. A garage being serviced by one road does not make much sense (envision cars bumper to bumper along Denison waiting to turn into and out of the garage).

The lawn east of Ackert is to be used for the future expansion of that building. You can't build a garage where future classrooms are to be located.

Don't even mention the lawn in front of Anderson Hall or the natural area around the President's house.

If you build the garage too far north, it defeats its own purpose. One reason a garage at Memorial is being considered is its close proximity to the Union and the more populous sections of campus.

I'd like to know who in our beloved administration has the professional training and the experience to make informed decisions about K-State's parking problems and solutions.

Yeah, you could build it next to Weber, but who'd use it?

Whether you are upset or happy with the current proposal, let yourself be heard. But, don't write a mini-opus that supposedly solves all problems and makes everyone happy.

It's not going to happen.

Don't make wild assumptions about this campus, either. If you don't know, don't say it.

If you have a question about something, call up Dwain Archer, director of parking services. He should be able to answer any and all questions concerning the garage. If he can't, he'll point you in the right direction.

Finally, don't believe everything you read or hear.

Student leadership on this campus doesn't know much more than you do about this thing. Why, you ask?

The administration appears to hardly know what is going on.

We students have questions that are not being readily answered.

I'd like to know who in our beloved administration has the professional training and the experience to make informed decisions about K-State's parking problems and solutions.

So far, I haven't met anyone who fits that description.

The next few weeks are crucial in deciding what will come of all this.

Is there a real parking problem, or is this debacle just smoke and mirrors?

I urge everyone who owns a K-State parking permit to educate themselves on this issue and take action accordingly.

Don't shoot and ask questions later.

Russell Fortmeyer is a sophomore in architectural engineering.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **JON'S NOTES**

Faculty getting cheated

Dear editor,

We are all aware of the bilateral negotiations between the United States and China on allegations of Chinese theft of U.S. intellectual property. There might also be theft of intellectual property going on at K-State.

"Many faculty members, including myself, use lecture notes as a basis for future public work."

E. WAYNE NAFZIGER
professor of economics

The Feb. 13 Collegian reported that a note-taking firm is selling KSU faculty lecture notes for profit. Certainly, faculty notes encourage the sharing of lecture notes among students. But selling lecture notes without the faculty member's permission may be a form of intellectual theft.

Most faculty notes are a form of research, often involving several hours of research for an hour lecture. Many faculty members, myself included, use lecture notes as a basis for future public work. For example, in the Department of Economics, three professors have published textbooks for classes that they are teaching.

I see two potential problems from the unauthorized commercial use of lecture notes. First, a commercial note-taking service may be stealing intellectual property that a faculty member could be using for publication. Second, the commercial service may fail to cite sources for the lecture material, even if the faculty member has been scrupulous in mentioning the sources. Most faculty lecturers acknowledge the last name of the author from whom a concept is borrowed, implying the students can request the full biographical detail. To illustrate, I tell students periodically that I can provide more detailed citations for the works of scholars I mention in my lectures.

Thus, at the Feb. 14 Faculty Senate meeting, I suggested that a senate committee investigate adding to Appendix F of the faculty handbook the point that plagiarism includes "the commercial use of a lecture without the permission of the lecturer." This addition may be essential to reduce theft of intellectual product on the KSU campus.

E. Wayne Nafziger
professor of economics

▶ **PARKING**

Put new parking elsewhere

Dear editor,

I am writing in concern about the parking proposal. There are many reasons why this proposal should not take place. First is the geographical location, second the history behind the stadium and third, the current uses of the stadium grounds.

The land within and around the stadium is very unstable. This can be seen just by looking at the existing stadium. There are cracks in the towers, and some parts have shifted so much the damage is clearly visible from the road.

The problem of this stability will not go away by simply "beefing up" the foundation. The location of the proposed garage will end up costing the University more money in the years to come. Repairs will need to be made because of structural damage that will occur due to uneven settling of the soil from the weight of the cars.

"The problem of this stability will not go away by simply 'beefing up' the foundation."

ANJANETTE L. UEBNER
fifth-year student in architecture

How would you feel if you found a car parked in the middle of the Vietnam Memorial (either here on campus or in Washington)? Most would be appalled at the thought of desecrating such a monument. This is just what the University is proposing, but on a larger scale.

By putting a parking garage in the middle of Memorial Stadium, they would be desecrating a monument to World War I veterans.

Every day, especially on warmer days, I see students and local citizens using the stadium grounds. The K-State Marching Band uses it for band practice because it is the size of a football field. The rugby and lacrosse teams use the land to practice on. The kinesiology department, students and locals use the track on nice days to run or walk laps.

Also, won't the exhaust fumes get into the classrooms and offices that are located within the stadium walls?

Imagine you have a morning ceramics class or go into telecommunications, and you become nauseated because of the carbon monoxide leaking into the building from the parking structure.

Since the students want closer parking, because they are too lazy to park in Lot B-3 and walk to class, the proposal team should look at the feasibility of building the structure on top of existing lots.

There is plenty of room in the Lot D, west of the stadium, to put in a parking garage. This way, the construction can be phased and not create too big of a loss in parking spaces.

Also, the garage can be built on the Durland lot. Currently, it makes a great wind plane, which blows students around the corner of Durland. The flat expanse also looks out of place between Ackert and Durland.

Since there is a proposal of a phase III of Durland, why doesn't the University contract the parking garage to the companies that are working on the Durland construction? It would save on time and money to not have to contract out another company for the job.

Anjanette L. Uebner
fifth-year student in architecture

▶ **CATTLE**

Groups hurt environment

Dear editor,

Nobody can help every good cause. Anyone can be part of a "Save Our Overgrazed Public Lands — Don't Buy Beef" movement.

Cattle lobby activities, resulting in the defeat of candidates supporting good causes, may have been paid for by the beef you ate.

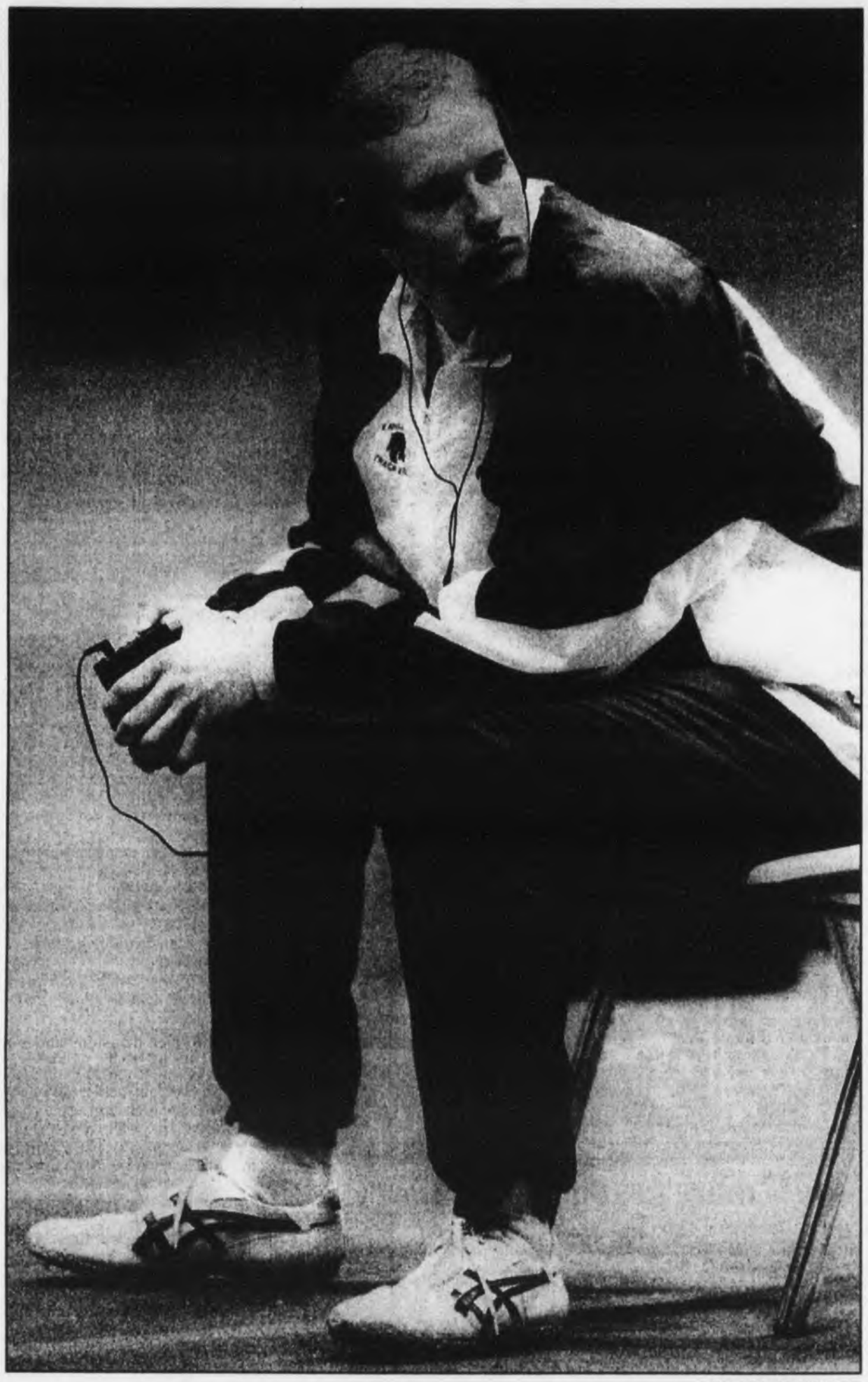
Beef, eaten by those who otherwise care, may lead to the further slaughter of wild horses (competing with cattle for forage) and the extinction of species on our overgrazed public lands — land also menaced by special interest-backed groups trying to wrest control from our government and prevent range land reform.

James Griffin
Fallon, Nevada

SPORTS

TOP 10 MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

1. Dream Team III	(4-0)	6. Frumandas	(5-0)
2. Tau Kappa Epsilon	(4-0)	7. Lambda Chi Alpha	(4-0)
3. Big Dogs	(4-0)	8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	(4-0)
4. Nads	(3-0)	9. Vanilla Gorillas	(4-0)
5. Delta Upsilon	(4-0)	10. Marlatt 3	(3-0)



SHANE KEYSER/Collegian

K-State high jumper Ed Broxterman relaxes between events during the KSU Open Friday at Ahearn Field House. Broxterman provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship Dec. 9 at the KSU All Comers Meet. Broxterman will be competing in the high jump at the Big Eight Championships this weekend in Ahearn Field House.

K-State high jumper Ed Broxterman has accomplished his goals with just plain

Hard Work

JILL TEQTMEIR
Collegian

It's hard to believe that high jumper Ed Broxterman, who provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Track & Field Championship with a jump of 7 feet 3-3/4 inches at his first meet this year, didn't want anything to do with the event as a freshman in high school.

"I was leery to do the same event as my older brother, Steve, who was high jumping in college and doing really good," he said.

Broxterman said he knew that people would expect him to do as well as his brother, and he wasn't sure he wanted that responsibility. It did not take long to change his mind.

"About the second week of practice, my high-school coach begged me to try the high jump. So I did it.

"My first meet, I jumped five feet, two inches," Broxterman said with a smile.

But by the end of his freshman year, Broxterman cleared 6'8", and his junior year, he captured the state record by clearing 6'9-1/2".

The rest is history.

Broxterman said he's not the type of person to put in his time at practice and then just depend on natural talent to help him win. He credits his success to personal effort and support from his coaches and trainers.

"I've been working really hard, especially with weights — increasing the weight on my squat and clean lifts. The weight trainers do a good job of keeping me motivated, and Coach Rovelto is real good at organizing the workout schedules," he said.

Broxterman has had to work even harder since he experienced the pain of a ruptured appendix Dec. 9 at the KSU All Comers Meet.

"I felt pain while I was jumping, but it wasn't too bad. I just kept rubbing my side hoping it would feel better," he said.

Broxterman qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships at this meet despite his discomfort.

"It was really weird because I was in a really good mood because I had just qualified, and I was also hurting, so I was laughing and hurting at the same time," Broxterman said.

The next two days, Broxterman said he was in so much pain it was ridiculous.

"I never knew anything could hurt that bad," he said.

The hospital staff didn't think the pain was from his appendix because the pain he felt was on his left side instead of the right, where most appendixes are located.

"When they opened me up, they found that my appendix was so big. It was seven inches long, almost all the way across me. That's why I hurt on my left side, too," Broxterman said.

A couple of days after he was released from the hospital, Broxterman was riding a bike and doing sit-ups.

"A lot of people would have used what happened as an excuse. But Ed didn't. I knew if he could just get back into things, he would see that he wasn't going to be set back that much by the practice time he missed," Rovelto said.

Broxterman said it was pretty painful to start working out again, but he knew the longer he waited, the harder it would be.

"This all happened during finals week, so I had to make up my finals the week after and had to take one the beginning of this semester, which was really tough."

When Broxterman isn't facing off against the high-jump bar, he's most likely doing homework and going to classes.

"Track is really time-consuming, as well as all sports. There's not a lot of free time if you want to get good grades," he said.

Broxterman said he knows all about getting good grades. He has been on the Phillips 66 All-Academic Team for six semesters and has received a 3.83 GPA the last two semesters while enrolled in 17 hours of classes.

Broxterman said he's glad that he grew up in the small community of Baileyville.

"Sports were a really important part of my high school, and we were really competitive. Especially in basketball — it's still my favorite sport to play," Broxterman said.

"Living on a farm near a small town helped me acquire a strong work ethic. I think it's carried over in my weight-lifting and my grades at K-State," he said.

Broxterman said his goals change as he continues to achieve more. His current goal is to qualify for the Olympics.

"I think that I already have, but it just depends on what the qualifying mark ends up being. If I qualify, then my goal will be to actually get there," he said.

Broxterman said high jumping is an event you can never really win because you walk away ending on misses.

"You always leave disappointed and thinking you could do better because you always quit when you miss the height three times. To win, you would have to jump forever and keep clearing new heights," he said.

But Broxterman said he wouldn't trade high jumping for anything.

"It's amazing to feel myself jumping as high as I do. Sometimes, I can hardly imagine that I'm really doing it," he said.

But he is, and he's doing it well.

"It's just me against the bar," he said.

So far, he has been the one coming out on top.

▶ BASEBALL

Cats drop 2 during weekend road trip

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

This weekend's season opener against Oral Roberts saw the K-State baseball team pick up where it left off last year — in the loss column.

The Wildcats blew a 6-1 lead in Saturday's contest and went on to lose 6-8. Sunday's game wasn't as close; the Golden Eagles walked away with a 14-9 victory.

Saturday's game saw K-State starting pitcher Eric Yanz allow just one run and three hits as his Cats clung to a 2-1 lead through the fifth.

The K-State bats finally got hot in the sixth inning; the Cats scored four runs on two hits, powering them to a 6-1 advantage.

But K-State couldn't hold on. The Golden Eagles scored two runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth and then put the game away after a five-run eighth inning.

Leading the way offensively for the Cats were Todd Fereday and Chris Hess. Fereday was 2-for-3 on the day, while Hess went 2-for-4.

Taking the loss for K-State was pitcher David Johnson.

The Cats again jumped ahead early in Sunday's action, holding a 5-1 lead at the top of the fifth. But the Golden Eagles responded with five runs in the bottom of the fifth and seven more runs in the sixth to take a 13-5 lead.

K-State managed a four-run effort to start the ninth, but that wasn't enough.

Matt Koeman took the loss for the Cats, as K-State fell to 0-2.

Once again, it was Fereday and Hess giving the Cats power at the plate. Fereday went 2-for-3 and Hess was 2-for-4.

The Cats take the field for their home opener against Missouri Western at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

▶ BIG MONDAY

Sooners upset top-ranked Jayhawks

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NORMAN, Okla. — Kansas killed itself by missing the front end of three one-and-ones in the final 2:41.

After a poor first half, Kansas came out inspired in the second half, and it carried over to coach Roy Williams. He was given a technical foul for leaving the bench to admonish a student who taunted one of his players under the Kansas goal.

The Jayhawks failed to exploit their size advantage in the first half, when they twice fell behind by 13. Once they started dumping the ball inside, the Jayhawks got right back into the game and made their outside game more effective.

Scot Pollard scored 10 points in the first half, while Jerod Haase had two three-pointers, and B.J. Thomas and Sean Pearson made one each, giving the Jayhawks a 63-57 lead with 8:45 to go. Oklahoma righted itself from the perimeter. Dion Barnes hit a pair of three-pointers, and Ryan Minor and Ernie Abercrombie hit baseline jumpers as the Sooners tied the score at 69 with 3:22 to go.

Stickbacks by Pollard and Raef LaFrenz widened the lead to 73-69 with 3:04 to go, but the Jayhawks didn't score again. John Ontjes hit a jumper in the lane, then Abercrombie hit his big shot.

K-STATE SPORTS CLIPBOARD

▶ **K-STATE ANNOUNCES 1995 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

K-State announced its 1995 football schedule with seven home games, including Big Eight opponents Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Colorado.

K-State will open the 1995 season Sept. 2 at home against Temple.

The game was originally scheduled to be played in Philadelphia, but Temple officials agreed to an offer from K-State to move the game to Manhattan.

For the first time since the 1990 season, K-State will not open Big Eight Conference play against Kansas.

Instead, the Cats will be host to Missouri in their Big Eight opener on Oct. 7, and the KU game will be played on Oct. 28 at KSU Stadium.

1995 FOOTBALL

Sept. 2	TEMPLE
Sept. 9	at Cincinnati
Sept. 23	AKRON (Catbacker Day)
Sept. 30	NORTHERN ILLINOIS (Family Weekend)
Oct. 7	MISSOURI (President's Club Day)
Oct. 14	at Oklahoma State
Oct. 21	at Nebraska
Oct. 28	KANSAS
Nov. 4	OKLAHOMA (Homecoming)
Nov. 11	at Iowa State
Nov. 18	COLORADO

Home games are in all capital letters.

Source: KSU Sports Information HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian

▶ **DECKER AND CHAMBERLAIN NAMED TO 1995 PHILLIPS 66 ALL-BIG-EIGHT ACADEMIC TEAM**

Sophomore wing Missy Decker and freshman guard Amanda Chamberlain have been named to the Phillips 66 Academic All-Big Eight team.

Decker earned first-team honors with a 3.4 GPA in business. This marks the second time Decker has made an appearance on this list.

Last year Decker was named to the academic honor roll.

Chamberlain was named to the honor roll after receiving a 3.3 during her first semster.



Decker



Chamberlain

DIVERSIONS

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

Tonight

♫ KSU Orchestra Pops Concert — 8 p.m. in McCain Auditorium.

Wednesday

♫ Jan Zubek will perform a trombone recital as part of the guest artist series — 8 p.m. at All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

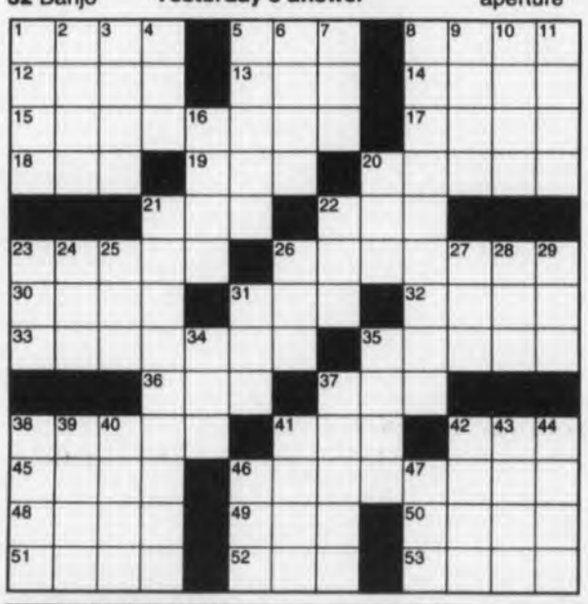
ACROSS
1 Courted a traffic ticket
5 Once around
8 Vanished
12 Sacramento's — Arena
13 Kimono accessory
14 In the thick of
15 He's not half bad looking
17 "Street Scene" playwright
18 Ostrich's cousin
19 Has possibilities
20 Many, many times
21 Toothpaste type
22 Little, in Lille
23 Black lacquer
26 Parsley, e.g.
30 Finished
31 Snaky swimmer
32 Banjo setting?
33 Worthless stuff
35 Piece of a pound
36 Commotion
37 The whole enchilada
38 Mix
41 Back
42 Resort
45 Bronx cheer
46 He works in his bed
48 Height: prefix
49 Acapulco gold
50 Wars of the Roses faction
51 Earl
52 Part of DJIA
53 Farm females

DOWN
1 Wise guy?
2 Baby carriage
3 Beige
4 Follow relentlessly
5 Faithful and true
6 With skill
7 Sales pitch?
8 Simon's old partner
9 Skip over
10 Friendly
11 Paradise
16 Portent
20 "— the Grey's ilk
21 Chickpeas
22 Chum
23 Trot
24 Marilu's "Evening Shade" role
25 Each
26 "Holy cow!"
27 B&B
28 Yen fraction
29 Attention getter
31 Conceit
34 Put together
35 Trudge
37 Cupid's missile
38 Neighbor's kid?
39 Alencon, for one
40 Pound of verse
41 Gambling game
42 TV reception problem
43 Father (Fr.)
44 Clumsy boats
46 Creator
47 Needle aperture
fields we go"

Solution time: 27 mins.

G	A	L			B	E	D		S	H	O	D
O	M	I	T		O	D	E		P	E	R	I
N	O	L	I		A	G	E		A	X	E	S
G	R	I	M	E		E	P	I	C			
			E	L	F		S	W	E	R	V	E
S	T	A	C	K	E	D		O	C	E	A	N
O	R	C	A		W	E	T		A	M	I	D
B	U	M	P	S		C	O	U	P	O	N	S
S	E	E	S	A	W		A	S	S			
			U	N	I	T		A	U	G	H	T
W	A	L	L		Z	O	O		L	U	A	U
E	R	I	E		E	G	O		E	R	I	N
B	E	E	S		N	A	P			U	L	E

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

X C A D J P R J C Z D J D V V X Q R E Q D P Z R A I Z C Z A N, N D Q R D J R N C X I C R E C D I X P R.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OFTEN-CONVICTED THIEF COULD HAVE A RECORD COLLECTION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals V

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

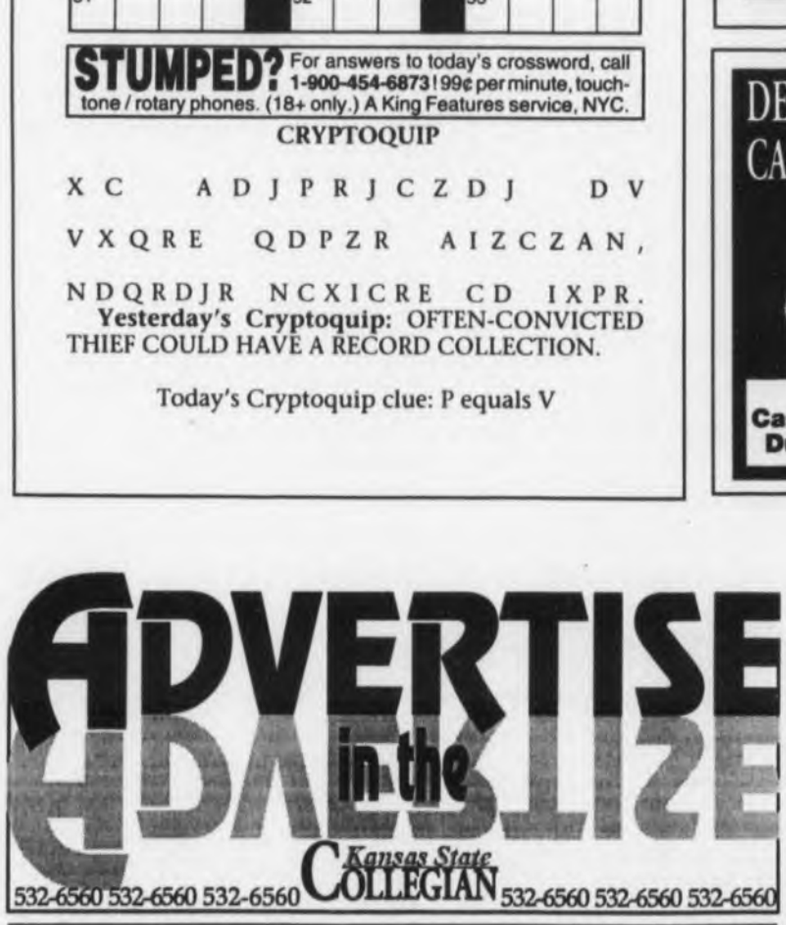
BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Reader wants more graphic letters

Dear Cassie,

I don't have a problem, and when I do, I wouldn't send it this way because you could easily find out who it is. I liked your column better last semester when it was really graphic and disgusting. Thanks.

Signed, Anon

Dear Anon,

I am trying to be a bit more responsible this semester than last. If you don't appreciate my efforts and would like something a little more graphic and disgusting, I suggest you watch some talk shows and get off my back.

Cassie

WRITE ME
116 Kedzie Hall
Manhattan, KS 66502

▶ REVIEW

Guns N' Roses guitarist cuts new rock album



★★½
Slash's Snake Pit
"It's Five O'Clock Somewhere"
Geffen Records

Ratings:
★★★★ Sell plasma
★★★ Check it out
★★ Think twice
★ Giggle at it in bargain bins

MIKE BUNCH
Collegian

Is it Guns N' Roses meets the southern rock invasion?

Slash, the lead guitarist for Guns N' Roses, teams up with four friends to create a new group, Slash's Snakepit.

Mike Inez, Eric Dover, Gilby Clarke and Matt Sorum join Slash in creating almost 70 minutes of guitar-laden music on "It's Five O'Clock Somewhere."

The group has succeeded in cutting 14 tracks that all sound remarkably alike in style and riffs.

The instrumental music is solid and driving but gets repetitive after a while. A good example is track 8, a purely instrumental piece called "Jizz da Pit."

Slash and crew drive the same guitar and rhythm riff for three minutes — a little overkill. It would be good as a solo in a normal piece, but dedicating an entire song to it just isn't right.

This is a problem with a lot of guitar greats who try to do some solo work or a special project — they get stuck in a set style and sound.

At the other end, the lyrics and vocals on all the tracks are pretty strong. Dover has a unique voice that lends itself to the southern rock/hard rock sound the Snakepit puts out.

On the first track, "Neither Can I," Dover tries something a little different with the vocals. Early on, the lyrics are performed in a Zydeco style and then move into a solid-rock style.

I think the variety and change in the vocals make this one of the best tracks on the entire CD.

Slash and company cover a broad range of topics lyrically. Suicide is one such issue and the subject of track 9, "Lower."

It paints a bleak picture of some of the evils that drive people to kill themselves and how others can help. The chorus line says, "So tell me how to do it/How to do what I'm gonna do/How to take the knife from inside of you/ ..."

Definitely a strong subject to talk about in a rock song.

There is even an attempt at a love song. "I Hate Everybody But You," track 13, is a pessimistic look at love and relationships.

The idea is, "To hell with the world, I have you." I like it.

Though the riffs and rhythms become repetitive, the lyrics are strong and not what I expected.

I think die-hard Guns N' Roses fans and hard-rock fans of all types will not be disappointed by Slash's offering. Who knows? It might even convert a few people.

ADVERTISE in the DAILY
532-6560 532-6560 532-6560 Kansas State COLLEGIAN 532-6560 532-6560 532-6560

Auto Directory

AUTOCRAFT
•2612 Dipper Ln. • (Take Galaxy Dr. off Stagg Hill Rd. to Dipper Ln.)
Specializing in the Repair of New and Used Nissan, Toyota, Mazda, & Honda
Larry Moon-Owner • Nissan & ASE Master Technician
537-5049

DONNIE'S AUTO WORKS
Foreign and Domestic car repair
•Tune-ups
•Engine Rebuilding
•Race Engine & Race Chassie Preparation
Donnie is the winner of the SCCA's "Best Mechanic of the Year" award.
539-5511
1809 Ft. Riley Blvd.
(Formerly Noble Auto Works)
$10 discount on bill over $100 with this ad.

ROSE MUFFLER HOUSE
"Our Business is Exhausting"
•GLASS TINTING SERVICES AVAILABLE
•MUFFLERS •TAILPIPES
•DUAL SYSTEMS
•AUTO (AMERICAN & FOREIGN)
•RVs • LIGHT & HEAVY DUTY TRUCKS
•CUSTOM PIPE BENDING
• COMPLETE BRAKE SERVICE FOR AMERICAN, FOREIGN, & LIGHT TRUCKS
• SHOCK ABSORBERS • STRUTS
• U-HAUL TRUCKS & TRAILERS
FREE ESTIMATES
Open Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon
MasterCard VISA AMERICAN EXPRESS DISCOVER
2049 Ft. Riley Blvd. 1-800-439-8956 776-8955

CLASSIFIEDS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

OUR BASIC RATE
To run 20 words or less for one day is $5. For each word over 20 add 20¢ per word. Call 532-6555 for consecutive day rates.

DEADLINES
Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before the date the ad runs. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days before the date the ad runs.

HOW TO PAY
All classifieds must be paid in advance unless you have an established account with Student Publications. Cash, check, MasterCard or Visa are accepted.

Call 532-6555 to place your classified.



OFFICE HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 8 a.m.-5 p.m. (except holidays)

OR WRITE: COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506

000 BULLETIN BOARD

010

Announcements

ADVANCED FLIGHT Training plus ground school for private, instrument and multi-engine ratings. K-State Flying Club approved instructor. Hugh Irvin, 539-3128.

Tight on Cash?

Earn $15 each time you donate plasma.

NABI

MANHATTAN BIOMEDICAL CENTER
1130 Gardenway
776-9177
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-6:30 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COME FLY with us, K-State Flying Club has five airplanes. For best prices call Troy Brockway, 776-6735 after 5:30p.m.

EXCLUSIVE EUROPEAN hair color system. Introductory offer, $10 off. Call today. A Cut Above, 537-3200. See what you've been missing.

020

Lost and Found

Found ads can be placed free for three days.

FOUND LAST week, Geography textbooks at Telefund Center. 532-7530.

LOST: OVAL green stone in gold setting, pierced earring in area of Union- Nichols-Fairchild. Please call 776-3152. Reward.

030

Personals

We require a form of picture ID (KSU, driver's license or other) when placing a personal.

050

Parties-n-More

ADD A splash to your next bash. Great mid-term-parties begin with Wet-N-Wild Mobile Hot Tub rentals. 537-1825.

ADD AN extra touch of class to your next party. Call Wayne's Water Party to rent a portable hot tub 537-7587, 539-7561.

COLDEST BEER on West side! Great selection of spirits. Polson liquor across from Food 4 Less. 3106 Anderson. 537-0096.

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE

105

For Rent- Apts. Furnished

AVAILABLE NOW. Basement one-bedroom very near campus. Washer/ dryer. $275. Day 532-4964, evening 539-3134.

FEMALE ROOMMATE one block from Union. Fully furnished, own room, $140 including utilities. 539-7920.

NOW LEASING for June 1 occupancy. Furnished or unfurnished. Self-contained, one-bedroom quality apartments. Years lease. Call 537-9188.

QUIET SURROUNDINGS for study. Campus one mile, one-bedroom, and studio some utilities paid. Short-term lease, no pets. 537-8389.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom, available Aug. 1. Close to campus. No pets, 539-2551.

110

For Rent- Apt. Unfurnished

AVAILABLE FEB. 15, two-bedroom at 805 Allison $420. New carpet, dishwasher. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE IN February, one-bedroom 731 N. Sixth, $330. Small, quiet complex. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom near campus. 1500 McCain Lane. $450. Laundry facilities. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, one-bedroom three blocks west of campus. 1026 Sunset. $360. Remodeled unit. Water/ trash paid. No pets. 776-3804.

AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

AVAILABLE NOW large two-bedroom, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

120

For Rent- Houses

FOR AUG., near KSU, 312 N. 15th. Four- five-bedroom $975. Basement two-bedroom $320. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

145

Roommate Wanted

$125 A month, all bills paid, includes cable. Go to 1019 Moro Apt. 2.

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HELP SHARE house south of campus and close to park. All bills paid. Call 539-6098 for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

OWN ROOM, female, close to campus. $90/ month. All bills paid. 539-8608.

THREE ROOMMATES looking for fourth. Non-smoking female to share bi-level apartment for next year. Across the street from campus. $185/ month, 587-8702.

150

Sublease

FEMALE WANTED, available May to Aug. May paid 913 Bluemont #1. Walk to campus, $170/ month negotiable. Call Randi 587-8507.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

MID-MAY TO Aug. May paid, $165/ month. Royal Towers. Own room. Walk to campus. Call Joel 587-4629.

MUST SEE! 1217 Kearney, two-bedroom, sublease June 1- July 31, option to lease a year in Aug. $230 each/ month, no utilities, one-half block to KSU, call 539-8870, leave message.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210

Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

ANYTHING YOU can put on paper will look great at The Computer Help Desk. Leave a message at 537-3018; all messages answered same day.

DO YOU need a letter perfect resume, paper, or anything else typed by an experienced typist? Call Jenni at 539-0361.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215

Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225

Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus at Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250

Automotive Repair

DONNIE'S AUTO Works Foreign and Domestic Car Repair (Former Noble Auto Works). Donnie is the **winner** of the Sports Car Club of America **Best Mechanic** award. 1809 Ft. Riley Blvd. 539-5511. With ad $10 off for labor over $100.

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255

Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

Claflin Books and Copies
5¢ SELF-SERVE COPIES

FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

WE DO light construction/ roofing, painting/ paper hanging, finish work. Call Duane at 539-1559 or Jay at 539-8786.

265

Nutritional Weight Loss

AWESOME DIET! Lose 40 pounds in only one month. Proven successful and medically safe. No drugs or expensive food. For entire plan send $7, check/ money order to K.T.A., P.O. Box 1379, Wichita, KS 67201.

LOSE FAT, 10 to 30 plus pounds in weeks. 30 day satisfaction guaranteed. Call (800)913-THIN.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310

Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

CAMP TACONIC: Prestigious coed Massachusetts camp hiring motivated, team-oriented undergrads and grads who love working with kids. General Counselors and Instructors in Swimming, Watersports, Team/ Individual Landsports, Tennis, Ropes/ Camping, Arts/ Crafts, Silver Jewelry, Photography, Video, Newspaper, Musical Theatre, Dance, Science/ Rocketry. Competive salaries. Rewarding, enjoyable work! (800)762-2820.

CAMP WEKEELA Canton, Maine, is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct arts, athletics, campcraft, drama, guitar, horseback, tennis and waterfront. Also positions in Dining Services, office staff and maintenance. **2807 C Delmar Dr. Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.**

COLORADO SUMMER JOBS: In the Rockies near Vail, ANDERSON CAMPS seeks caring, enthusiastic, dedicated, patient individuals who enjoy working with children in an outdoor setting. Counselors, Cooks, Wranglers, Riding Instructors, and Nurses. Interviews on Feb. 24. Sign up, get application at Career and Employment Services from Janet Howland. Questions? Call us at (303)524-7766.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

DELIVERY PERSON after 4p.m. Apply in person- Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop.

FURNITURE DELIVERY person needed part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Homestead Rentals, 2332 Skyvue Lane.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FRUSTRATED WITH $4.25/ hour? Part-time/ full-time openings. Excellent pay. Will train. Flexible hours. Call EZ-HINI for interview. 537-0782.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

JOB COACH: Part-time position available immediately. Responsible for assisting, supervising and training individuals placed on a job site. Coordinates with client, Vocational Rehabilitation and employer. Must have high school education and varied competitive employment experiences or be certified as a Job Coach. Make inquiry to Ted Harms, Pawnee Mental Health Services, 587-4333. EOE.

KSU STUDENT help needed. MWF morning 8- noon. Work in Dean's Office of Vet Med. General office duties. $4.25/ hour. Call 532-4005 to inquire.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

OPENING FOR weekends and evenings, part-time bartender. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 4p.m. Experience perferred. Harry's Uptown 418 Poyntz. Ask for Jim.

SPORTS MINDED. If you have a competitive edge but are a team player we need you now. Full training/ travel options. Full-time/ part-time 45K income potential. 537-0802.

STUDENT DATA Control Technician in the Office of Information Systems Assist users of University Administrative Computer Systems with scheduling, job submission and trouble-shooting of batch data-processing programs/ job streams. Should have some exposure to computers. Experience dealing with customers by telephone, would be helpful. Contact David Hillier at 532-7843, by electronic mail to deh@ns01.ksu.edu or at 2323 Anderson Ave., suite 215. Minority, women and handicapped are encouraged to apply.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

SUMMER RESIDENT camp has the followings positions available: Health Officer, Assistant Director, Counselors, Lifeguards. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, (913)273-3100 for an application. Call the Career and Employment Services to schedule an interview on Mar. 2, 1995.

330

Business Opportunities

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LOTTERY
Stop Playing It!
Our cooperative marketing co. could be your winning ticket. Excellent income potential. Full & Part-time postions - Reps & Managers needed. Training provided. Call Kristy for appt. 776-3466 Ext. 617. Serious Inquiries Only.

$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410

Items for Sale

MARYKAY COSMETICS- Going out of business sale. Stock up and save with huge discounts on all products. Call Megan 395-2070.

WEDDING DRESS and vail, size 8. White full length, leg of mutton sleeves. Sweetheart neckline. Gown and cathedral length train trimmed in sequins and pearls. 776-3712.

430

Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435

Computers

INTEL 486 SX33 CPU chip $80. HD 5.25 floppy drive $50 IBM 8088, 10M HD, -640K, mouse CGA monitor and more $300 or best offer, IBM keyboards $15 each 238-3874 or leave message with Robert 532-1159.

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

TANDY 1000TX, 20 meg HD, 3.5 floppy, sound card, DMP printer, stand, 1200bd ex modem, joy stick, software. $250. 537-0720 after 6p.m.

445

Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

450

Pets and Supplies

HEY REPTILE Lovers! Check out these prices! Emperor Scorpions $7.95! Rose Tarantulas $7.95! Iguanas $14.95 with cage purchase! Egyptian Uromastyz $89.99! Rey Eye Tree Frogs $49.99! Boas $100! Tokays $9.99! House Geckos $3.99! Skunk Geckos $19.99! Golden Skinks $11.99! Only at your source for reptiles- 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

455

Sporting Equipment

INTRATEC TEK-22 blued-steel assault handgun. Banned from manufacture and retail sale. Two 30-rd. mags, case. $250 or best offer. 776-0383.

460

Stereo Equipment

ALPINE CD Player 7904 Rockford Fosgate Punch 150 amplifier Sony XM-601 amplifier. Ask for Butch 776-0069.

500 TRANSPORTATION

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Professor covers civil-rights reform

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

society. It takes some vigilance, but you can do it," he said.

And it is the ordinary people who have the ability to come together and change things, he said.

"To me, as the civil-rights movement moved along, it drew people together, except for the really strong segregationalist," Marsh said.

He said the idea was drawing everyone together and making a nation, and that atmosphere is missing in today's society.

"In some sense, the idea of multiculturalism needs to be with unity," he said.

Something else missing from today's society is respect for Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, Marsh said.

"Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday is looked at as a holiday for blacks, and really it is for everyone," Marsh said.

But the battles of the past have left behind useful guidelines that the people of today must learn to follow through with, he said.

"The single most important thing that happened was the legalization of desegregation," Marsh said.

And today, the biggest thing supporting the lack of desegregation is housing, he said.

In fact, today's inner-city situation creates not only racism but class confrontation, Marsh said.

Marsh said that the people of the inner city are very much like the black people in Mississippi in the 1950s and '60s because they are sitting on a time bomb.

"When you are a minority, you always feel it," he said.

But whether a minority or majority, Marsh said he has always believed in letting people know about the world around them.

William Marsh, senior in civil engineering, said he has always respected his father's job.

"It's an honorable profession," William said.

And, he said, reporting on the civil-rights movement would have been difficult.

"That would have been a tough job to report that fairly," he said.

William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences from 1969 to 1987, said one of the reasons he hired Marsh as the head of the School of Journalism in 1980 was because Marsh cares about people and has a professional dedication to the field.

"He has very obvious professional abilities to write and express himself well," Stamey said.

Recently, Marsh completed his first book, "Creating Tomorrow's Mass Media," and he has previously written articles and coauthored books.

"I try to keep my hand at writing," Marsh said.

Drug testing enforces financial-aid program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

gone to college eventually without Project CHOICE, but he wouldn't have gone to a university right away because of the expense.

"I'd be at college. I would have gone to juco first, though," Craven said.

Ramirez graduated from Westport, the original school picked for Project CHOICE.

In 1989, the program was expanded to include all USD 500 schools in Kansas City, Kan., which opened the door for Malathip and Craven, who graduated from Wyandotte.

However, all the students at Westport were given the option of joining the program, while 30 students from each class in each of the KCK schools were selected.

Although Project CHOICE encourages students to go to state universities, anyone who wants to go to an out-of-state or private college can make a request to go some where else if they have a reason — even if it's an Ivy League school.

"Oh yeah, they'll pay for Harvard," Malathip said.

One of the ways the Kauffman Foundation enforces the contracts is with random drug testing.

"They have random drug testing, and they could do it any time. In high school, they came and pulled you out of class," Craven said.

At K-State, students on Project CHOICE are given a notice to report to Lafene Health Center for drug testing within 24 hours.

Although the Kauffman Foundation makes sure everything is paid for, it doesn't just hand money out freely.

Students in Project CHOICE are given a $300 account at the K-State Union Bookstore every semester for books. If they buy anything anywhere else, they can be reimbursed if they have a receipt.

The living arrangements aren't exactly flexible, either, Malathip said. Living expenses are paid only if the students stay in residence halls.

"You have to live in the residence halls all four years," Malathip said. "We're trying to change that."

The foundation also runs the program on a second-payer basis, Ramirez said.

Students apply for financial aid, and they accept whatever form of aid they don't have to pay back, like grants and scholarships. Then Project CHOICE pays for the rest.

Malathip said she doesn't pursue scholarships because she would feel guilty getting one.

"We're taking scholarships away from somebody else, and we're going to have it paid for anyway," she said.

Craven said some people have the wrong idea about the students on Project CHOICE.

"Many people think that we're disadvantaged children, and we're really normal young adults just trying to get an education," he said.

Council members to have transition time

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

have enough people to even have a true election, and this year we could only choose half the people who ran," Briel said.

Members who are elected to the Education Council serve from their elected date in February until the following April of the next election year, Moore said.

"This allows the incoming members to learn from those who have already served a full year. We find that the system works really well," Moore said.

Willard Nelson, faculty adviser for the Education Council, said the extra time students serve is beneficial to everyone involved.

"I think the seven-week transition period is an excellent way for new members to become familiar with the council's duties, and it also allows the outgoing members to ensure that everything gets off on the right track," Nelson said.

Moore said she is happy with the incoming group of members.

"We have a good variety of men and women and people with different education majors, and that's important," Moore said.

Kim Rourke, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education and newly elected council member, said she is excited about serving for the Education Council.

"I think it's going to be great, I just can't wait. I think this is a great opportunity to meet more people and really get involved with what my college is doing," Rourke said.

T.J. Rose, sophomore in preprofessional secondary education and newly elected council member, said he is looking forward to serving but was surprised to hear the results.

"I had no clue. I just turned in my application the night before because my adviser told me it would be a good idea. I think it's going to be a good opportunity for me, but I have no idea how I got elected," Rose said. "I guess I have a catchy name."

Program helps minorities reach full potential

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The Minority Engineering Program promotes cooperative academic environments that emphasize collaborative learning, instead of the competitive environment more common to the engineering school experience," Giovanisci said. "These supportive structures have proven to be powerfully effective in improving the graduation rate of minority engineering students."

K-State also has a student study center in Seaton 120 where students are required to spend three to five hours, depending on their GPA.

Minority Symposium, DEN 120, and Minority Colloquium, DEN 220, are both classes designed specifically with the minority students in mind.

"They can learn basic skills of college time management, make sure they are on the right track career-wise, learn about who's who in higher education and practice study skills," Martin said.

"We want all of our students to reach their optimum potential," Martin said.

Band's, crowd's energy unstoppable

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

North Cedar Records.

Its sole purpose is to help local bands in Cedar Falls to get their stuff out there, Deibler said.

"It's fun helping bands who are just getting started because we've been through it," he said.

House of Large Sizes has been touring the Midwest for about two weeks.

Deibler said he was tired before the show began. You wouldn't have known it.

About 150 people turned up for the show, but HOLS had enough energy for 500.

The trio continued its set with a song from "My Ass-Kicking Life," the latest album in a discography that stretches back to 1987.

"Tired of Feeling Good" was the tune, but the amount of energy the band and the crowd put out together could have been measured in kilowatts.

People were hopping around the floor in time with the drums of Mark Munn, the latest in a long line of drummers.

He has been with the band for six months.

Munn is obviously a quick study. The band had tight segues — they moved smoothly from one song to another with little pause between.

This intensified the energy in the air, and by the final song, people were hopping around the floor like Pogo sticks.

Manhattan bars, like Berlin and Snookie's Bar, deserve a thumbs-up for bringing top-quality acts like HOLS to Manhattan. The pendulum of live music is coming back around.

Money, VCR, stereo, gift certificates possible prizes for benefit walkers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

affected in the Mid-America Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The chapter consists of 105 counties in eastern Kansas and western Missouri.

The society's clients help with the walk. They might be handing out medallions or helping at rest stops along the route, Smischny said.

"It's just kind of a neat thing where they can get out and do things in the community," she said.

The support being shown by participants is also beneficial to those with MS, Smischny said.

Stickers may be worn by walkers who know someone with MS, Smischny said. The stickers tell the names of the MS sufferers being walked for. The goal this year is to raise $125 per walker. The average raised per walker last year was about $110, she said.

Anyone who raises $75 or more will receive a prize. Nine prizes are available. The top prize, given for raising $5,000, is a four-head VCR, mini bookshelf stereo or a $200 Land's End Gift certificate.

By collecting $125 in donations, a walker qualifies for a drawing to win two round-trip TWA tickets to Rome, or one of two round-trip tickets to anywhere TWA flies in the continental United States.

Whoever raises the most pledges more than $5,000 chapter-wide gets a trip for two to any TWA domestic destination.

Smischny said last year's grand-prize winner raised about $9,200.

The prize was donated back to the chapter.

Groups in the MS Walk are eligible for team awards as either a corporate team or community team. Awards are given for the largest team and the team raising the most money.

The MS Walk is a fundraiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The society sponsors research into the disease, as well as education and support programs for victims.

Smischny said this is the seventh year for the national MS Walk. The eastern Kansas branch has had four previous walks, she said.

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HEALTH & FITNESS

INSIDE

Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex is better known as the Rec. What can you do at the Rec? What will you be able to do at the Rec after the construction? — **See Page 2.**

Eating healthy is a rare thing among college students. For ideas on some healthy foods — **See Page 3.**



Walkin' the dog

Cathy Herzon and 2-month-old puppy Misfit reach the 1/4-mile marker at City Park while taking advantage of the spring-like weekend weather.

MIKE WELCHHANS
Collegian

University Counseling Services can help you beat mid-semester

You have a test in economics, a project due, a study session with classmates, and you have to go to work.

It's that time in the semester when students are beginning to evaluate exactly how much they can handle between classes, work and extracurricular activities.

A student's ability to handle the stress of a full class load and a job changes each semester and varies from person to person.

Some students are able to go to college and not work. Other students must work to make ends meet.

Lynette Harris, senior in electrical engineering, takes 17 hours of class and works at least 12 hours a week.

She said relationships stress her out the most.

"You have to find study time, work time, and you have to worry about someone else's schedule," Harris said. "It's only hard if you make it hard."

Todd Miller, senior in construction science, doesn't work during the semester.

"The more money I make, the more I want to work, and then I neglect school," he said.

Ray Estes, senior in construction science, also chooses not to work.

"I take over a full load of classes and don't have time to work," Estes said.

Estes starts his day on campus at 7:30 a.m., and it doesn't end until at least 6 p.m.

"By the time I'm through with school, there's not time to work, and then I've got homework to do," Estes said.

"It's more than a full-time job going to school," he said.

Some employers find that having student employees is beneficial.

Terry Kuchcinski, owner of TK Construction, has a large staff of student workers.

"There are a couple of reasons why I like to work with students. The flexibility is good, and most of my students work part-time, and I don't have to pay unemployment insurance," Kuchcinski said.

There are resources on campus that can help students who have difficulty balancing work, class and activities.

University Counseling Services has seminars and brochures about stress and time management.

Stop by the Counseling Services at Lafene Health Center or call 532-6927.

BY STEPHANIE SWISHER

What do you do when you're tired of the Rec?

JAMIE CONGROVE
Collegian

Waiting for long lines to use workout machines and having to fight for a place to do aerobics have made some students choose private health clubs instead of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Nancy Miller, senior in exercise science and an aerobic instructor at Manhattan Athletic Club, said she enjoys working out at a private club because she thinks it is more personal and less like a meat market.

"Sometimes people get embarrassed when they work out at places like the Rec because it is so much like a meat market," Miller said.

"It's like going to a bar. You have to be social. When you work out at a private place, you don't have to do that."

Other people said they liked to work out somewhere more private.

T.J. Winter, owner of Nautilus Fitness and Aerobics Center, said it's nice to work out away from campus because you get to meet different types of people.

"We're not as busy, and it's a chance for students to get off of campus. It's nice to meet other people than just students," Winter said.

Not having to wait to use exercise equipment is another appealing aspect of private clubs.

"When people really like to work out and they go to the Rec, they don't get as good of a workout in because they have to wait for machines. It's a more hard-core place," Sean Doerflinger, owner of Hardbodies Gym, said.

Doerflinger said 80 percent of his membership comes from students. He said he thinks students work out because of their diets.

"A lot of students get in trouble with their diets because they like to drink and party. So you have to combat it somehow," he said. "Like right now all of the guys in here have hangovers."

Kristi Pottroff, owner of Manhattan Athletic Club, said she enjoys seeing many people working out.

"People are becoming more educated on the fact that dieting alone won't allow you to lose weight. We're a lot more health-conscious now," she said.

Pottroff said she thinks when people work out and they look good, they feel better about themselves, too.

Leslie Coffee, junior in biology, said she likes to work out because it is a good stress reliever, and it's a chance to take a break from studying.

"It's so important that people work out because it gives you a chance to clear your head. Plus, when you work out, you can set goals for yourself, and it is so cool once you meet them," Coffee said.

Winter said it is important not to stop your workout program as you age. He said he sees a lot of younger people working out, and then once they get older, it is not as important because of families and jobs.

"But when you're single," he said, "there is a lot of competition out there to look good."

No matter where students work out, there is no doubt that exercising has beneficial effects on the body. But sometimes students don't have the money for a private place.

Sharah Davis, sophomore in psychology, said when she is at school she works out at the Rec because it is hard to afford a monthly membership when there are other things to pay for.

"Working out at a private health club would be nice because there are less people using the machines," Davis said.

"But when I really want to get a good workout and have to go to the Rec as opposed to jogging outside or taking a walk, I usually go in the morning because there is hardly anyone there at that time."

Davis said she really didn't think it mattered where people work out as long as they are comfortable with the surroundings.

"I think if people feel more comfortable working out at a private place, and they have the money, that's great," she said.

"But some people like to go to the Rec just for socialization purposes too. So it doesn't really matter just as long as people are staying active and feel good about themselves."





Mountain biking

Mountain biking is a popular way to stay in shape. One great place to go off road is on the trails at the Tuttle Creek Reservoir spillway cycle area. Last fall, more than 20 people competed in the Pi Kappa Mountain Bike Challenge. The course was a 3/4-mile loop at the spillway cycle area.

File photos by Todd Feeback

Working it out at the REC

◆ Story by Heather Ballew

◆ Photos by Shane Keyser

If everything goes as scheduled, the front entrance of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will open in early March.

Steve Martini, associate director of recreational services, said the construction and renovation are going according to plan.

"Now that it's almost reality, it's pretty neat to see," Martini said. "It's just been a real smooth project so far, but it takes time to get certain things done."

Martini said the entire project should be completed in June. He said he wants the construction to be completed and ready for students by the beginning of the fall semester.

"There will be parts of it available for students to use shortly," Martini said.

The new business offices and checkout areas should be done in April, along with the new gymnasium.

"The students are going to be able to use the new parts of the rec as we complete it," Martini said.

> "The students have been real cooperative."
>
> STEVE MARTINI
> Associate director of recreational services

During the construction, a portion of the parking lot in front of the Rec Complex has been closed. Once the project is completed, Martini said a section of parking will be opened in front of the complex. He said there will be the same number of parking spaces after the construction as there were before.

Martini also said the dirt road to the west of the intramural fields will be paved, and parking spaces will be created along the entire road. Construction of the new parking spaces will begin this summer, he said.

Although the new section of the recreation complex has not yet been unveiled to the students, Martini says he thinks the students will like what is being done.

"If the students could come out and see what's happening in the new part, I think they'd be really excited," he said.

"The students have been real cooperative."

The project, which is being completed by Coonrod and Associates out of Wichita, is costing $7.9 million. This price includes construction, architect fees and new equipment, Martini said.

He said part of the expense of the project was the lighting of the intramural ball fields.

Martini said once the new areas of the complex are opened for use, old areas will be closed so that they may

■ See REC Page 4



▲ Mark Darby, senior in mass communications, lifts weights while at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex Sunday night. Darby said that he can't wait for the additional basketball courts to open at the Rec.

◀ A Sony Walkman sits on the shelf of a life cycle while a student pedals their way into shape.

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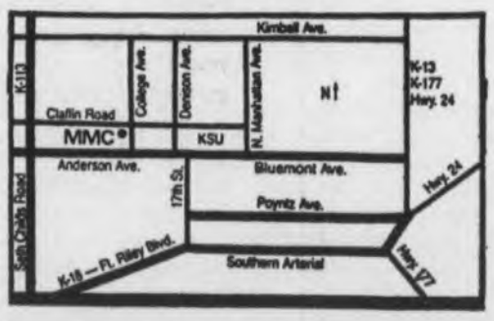
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In trying to balance a budget and budgeting time, cooking loses out

When someone else cooks your meals, it is difficult to know exactly what you're eating.

When you're responsible for cooking your own meals, a tight budget or time restraints can be obstacles preventing a healthy diet.

Whatever the reason, eating habits change for many students when they come to college.

> "I eat one meal at home, which is made from good food, but my 10 o'clock meal usually involves fries."
>
> JASON RAWLINGS
> Senior in biology

Jennifer Partridge, junior in pre-occupational therapy, said to follow daily dietary guidelines she tries to eat breads and cereals for breakfast, fruits for lunch and vegetables for dinner.

"I also try to keep my fat intake around 20 percent, but I don't watch my calories as much," Partridge said.

Partridge said she feels she snacks more than she should.

"This is probably because there is less time to sit down at every meal," she said.

"It's also more of a hassle to cook a meal for just one person," Partridge said.

Partridge said budget restraints also make it difficult to eat healthy.

"I tend to eat more toward a budget than what's good," she said.

Partridge said she started eating healthy in high school. Since then she said she's noticed that she feels better on days she eats foods that are better for her.

"Some days, I'll eat at Carlos O'Kelly's or something and I feel sluggish afterwards, even if it tasted good," she said.

Tricia O'Connor, freshman in art, said her eating habits have changed since coming to college, mostly because she has had to fit a certain time schedule for meals in the residence halls.

"You're forced to eat meals at certain times, and you have to get your stomach set to that schedule," O'Connor said.

O'Connor said it bothers her that she might be eating more fat in her food then she realizes.

"You're never really sure how they prepare it. I've heard some pretty scary stories," O'Connor said.

"I probably eat the same amount, but you can't tell how they cook it," she said.

O'Connor said now when she goes home she appreciates the good food and usually ends up eating more food than at school.

Chris Wittwer, sophomore in business, said he eats less in college than when he lived at home.

"I ate more before because my mom is a great cook," Wittwer said.

"Now that I live in a fraternity, it's harder to eat healthier," he said.

Like Wittwer, Mike Carson, senior in architecture, eats only two meals a day.

"I skip breakfast mainly because I'm too lazy in the morning to make anything," Carson said.

Carson said to improve this diet he tries to eat a healthy sandwich at lunch with either an apple or a banana and tries to avoid eating French fries.

Carson said he eats less fat than before he came to college.

"My metabolism or something slowed down when I came to college," Carson said.

"I can't just chow down on fast food. I will see the effects of it," he said.

In his first four years of college, Carson said he lived in a fraternity and it was harder to eat healthy than living on his own.

"I eat much better now than when I lived there," he said. "Before, I had to say no to food that was right in front of me. The food was good, but just kind of fattening."

Eating healthy is not a concern for all students.

Jason Rawlings, senior in biology, said he eats three meals a day, mostly consisting of foods from McDonald's, as well as pizza.

"It doesn't bother me a bit. I eat one meal at home, which is made from good food, but my 10 o'clock meal usually involves fries," Rawlings said.

Rawlings said he eats a meal at noon, one at 6 and one at 10 p.m.

O'Connor said it's difficult to eat healthy consistently.

"Some days I try to eat really healthy," he said. "Other days, I just don't."

- Story by Kimberly Hefling
- Graphic by Justin Stahlman

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On a tight budget? These basic shopping tips can save you money.





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SHOPPING LIST — Avoid impulse buying. Use a shopping list, and don't shop when you're hungry.



CUT BACK — Don't buy alcohol, expensive, sugary snacks or convenience foods. Use the money you save for healthy treats and fresh foods.



AVOID SUPPLEMENTS — Don't use vitamin and mineral supplements unless a health practitioner tells you that you need them. They aren't substitutes for balanced meals.

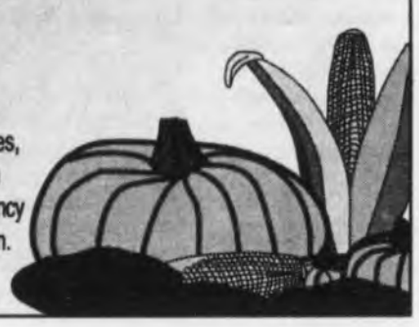


HOME COOKING — Make your own casseroles, stews, desserts and salads, staying away from pickles, olives, relishes, exotic ingredients and fancy spices that are often high-cost and low-nutrition.

SNACKS - Often the texture, temperature or other characteristics are the attractive features of food. Before you get your snack, decide if you want something crunchy or smooth, cold or hot, liquid or solid, and for nibbling or eating at one sitting. Try to select snacks from this healthy list.

- peanut butter
- fresh fruit and vegetables
- toasted whole-grain English muffins, bagels and bread rice cakes
- unbuttered and unsalted popcorn
- dry-roasted, unsalted nuts
- unsalted seeds, breadsticks and pretzels
- raisins and other dried fruits
- low-sodium soup
- cocoa made with low-fat milk
- frozen low-fat yogurt
- water





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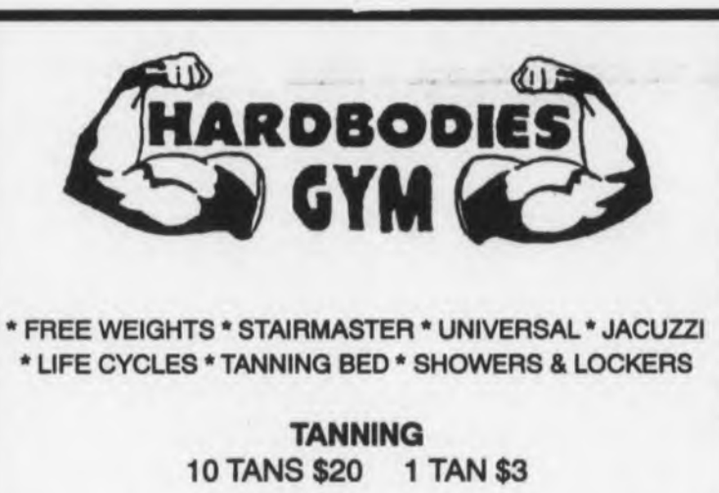
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Community Health Programs at Memorial Hospital

Community Health Education and Support Resources

•Better Breathers Club
This group is sponsored by Memorial Hospital in cooperation with the American Lung Association. It is open to people with chronic breathing difficulties and their families. There is no charge. Call Arrilla Feddie at 776-5654.

•CPR for Adults
The American Heart Association Heartsaver course includes adult, child and infant CPR and first aid for choking. This 6-hour class is scheduled about once a month, usually on a Saturday. The class is limited to 12 people with advance registration required. We will also bring our CPR course to your business for a group of six or more. Call 587-4264.

•Diabetes Education Program
This 4-session, comprehensive course is led by our certified diabetes educator and dietitian. Topics include diabetes overview and prevention of complications; diet and exercise; medication and self-monitoring; and self-management. For class dates, registration and information call 587-4275.

•Diabetes Support Group
Along with the Manhattan area chapter of the American Diabetes Association, this group provides support and practical advice to people with diabetes and their families. Older children, teens, parents and adults are welcome. Meetings are the fourth Tuesday of the month from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Call 587-4275.

•Health and Fitness Center
Our hospital-based fitness facility is designed to improve your overall health profile. We offer specialized exercise programming for older adults and anyone with a health limitation. Our center is fully equipped with treadmills, StairMasters, computerized cycles and selecterized weight machines. Call 587-4235.

•Lifesteps®:Weight Management
This 10 week program is offered several times a year by a registered dietitian who knows changing lifelong habits is not easy. Individual, group and maintenance sessions are combined to help you achieve safe, permanent weight loss without strict diets, forbidden foods or pills and powders. Included are two body fat assessments and course materials. Call 587-4266.

•SPA — Seminars for People with Asthma
In cooperation with the American Lung Association, these seminars provide useful information and coping skills for people with asthma and their family members. Seminars are led by physicians, health professionals and lay people who have experience in coping with asthma. Call 587-5428.

•Speakers Bureau
Memorial Hospital speakers will visit your civic, school or church group at no charge. You may request a specific topic or we can suggest ideas appropriate for your group. Topics can include health care reform issues, new facilities and services, health and safety tips and much more. Call 587-4228.

Parent-Child Education

•Breast-feeding Support
Breast-feeding mothers seeking support, encouragement and helpful hints may leave their name and number at 587-4275. Our certified lactation consultant will contact you personally.

•Childbirth Preparation
Expectant parents are prepared for baby's arrival and given information on the labor and delivery process, including comfort measures, relaxation exercises and breathing techniques. The classes also cover lifestyle changes during pregnancy, preparation for baby, newborn care and emotional preparation for parenthood. A refresher class is available. Call 587-4275.

•Parents NOW
These practical, positive, interactive classes enhance your parenting skills to help you become a better parent NOW. Attend the 2-hour class that matches your child's age. Topics include normal expectations of behavior, discipline, health issues and parent coping. Classes are scheduled on demand. Call 587-4275.

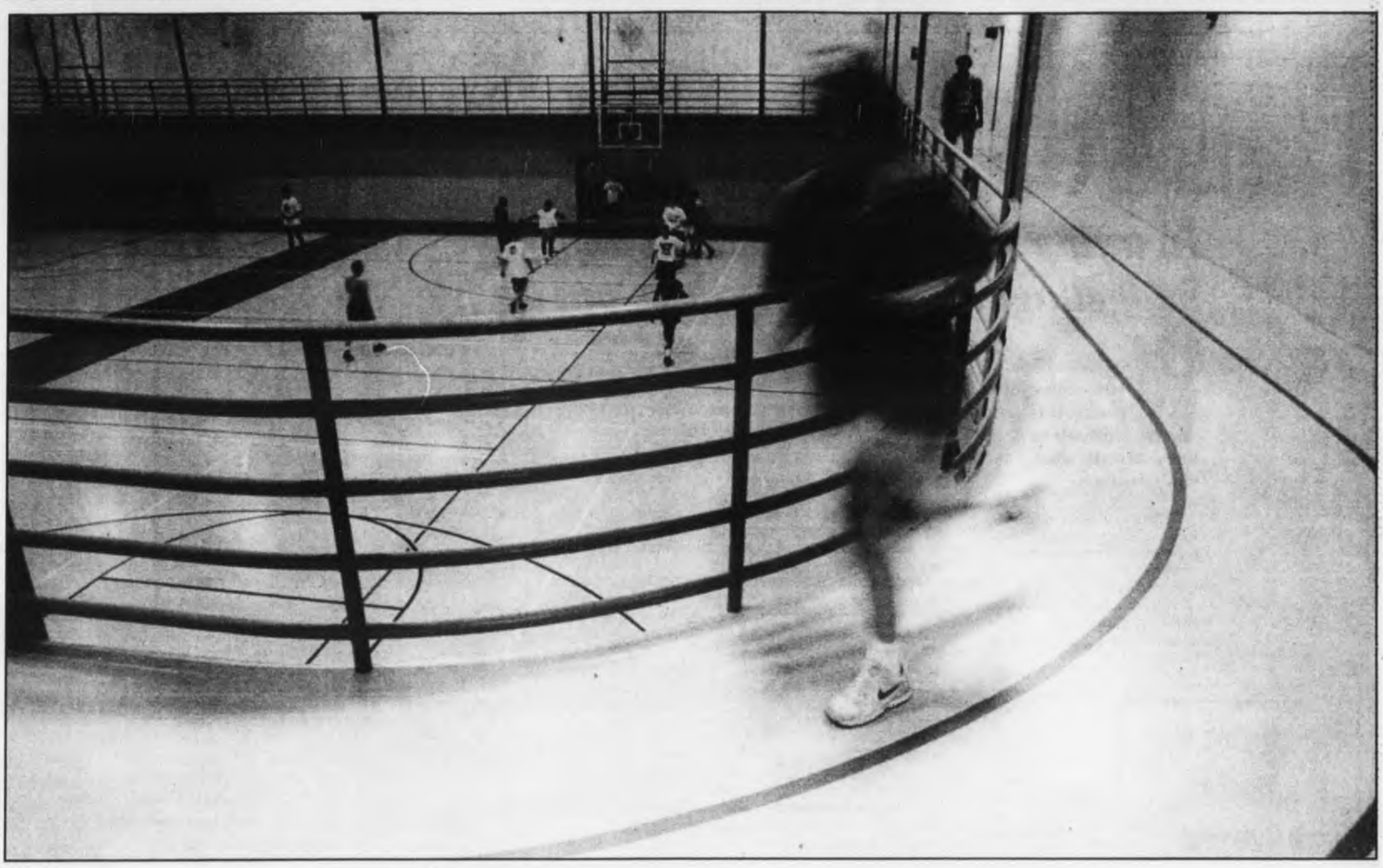
•Prenatal/Postpartum Exercise
Classes combine gentle aerobics, calisthenics and relaxation to maintain fitness and prepare your body for labor and birth, or to help regain muscle tone following birth. Classes are held Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Call 587-4275.

•Sibling Classes
This class helps to prepare children (ages 3 and up) to welcome a new brother or sister. Classes are free and everyone who attends becomes an official member of the Ted E. Bear Cub Club! Call 776-3300, ext 330.

•Super Sitter Course
This baby sitter preparation course teaches basic first aid, emergency procedures, play ideas, diapering and more. Directed by an American Red Cross certified instructor, the 8-hour course is for girls and boys who are in the fifth grade through age 14. The fee is $20. Call 587-4275.

•Nature's Way
Breast-feeding class is held on the third Saturday of each month. Taught by a certified lactation consultant, it is designed for mothers-to-be and nursing mothers. For fees and information call 587-4275.

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Despite all of the construction at the Rec Complex, activities remain virtually uninterrupted and students are able to run or walk around the track above a gymnasium while a basketball game is played on the court below.

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Rec Complex helps students stay fit

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2

walkways to access the old parts of the building that are still in use from the new parts of the building.

Along with the new walls and roads come new fitness equipment and programming for the complex.

Martini said new equipment has already been ordered, and students should expect more pieces of equipment and more weights.

"We're going to at least double the number of pieces of equipment," Martini said.

He said a big-screened TV will also be a part of the new equipment at the complex. He said it will be placed in the new lounge area.

"We do plan on expanding our programming in different areas," Martini said.

"Our programming is going to change," he said. "With a bigger facility, we're going to add things."

Martini said programming for aerobic classes will be increasing because of the construction.

He said the new building will have an aerobic-fitness multi-purpose room specifically for these classes.

Martini said the room will have mirrors in it and a floor designed especially for doing aerobics on.

He also said that because of the new lights on the intramural fields, the outdoor intramural program may be expanded from weekends and afternoons into the night.

But Martini stressed that the new building was constructed to give students more space to do the things they want to do in the Rec Complex.

"We don't want to build a new building and program it to death," he said.

"This is a total dedication to the students' recreation," Martini said.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

SPEECH TEAM CONTINUES WINNING TRADITION
Students hope to place in the top five at nationals.



PAGE 10

TEAM SPONSORS TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP
Women's track team will attempt to capture the Big Eight title from defending champion Nebraska.



PAGE 6

WEDNESDAY
HIGH 70 LOW 30
partly cloudy
WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 22, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 105
News — 532-6556 Advertising — 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

Fighting racism through protesting

Scary sight fuels teacher's fire for Civil Rights

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

When Charlotte MacFarland was a young girl living in Louisville, Ken., she saw a little, black girl standing outside of a White Castle restaurant.

The restaurant would not serve the girl.

MacFarland really did not know what to think, but her mother knew what was happening.

"My mother told the girl, 'I'll go in and get your hamburger for you,'" MacFarland said.

This frightening childhood experience and several other things prompted MacFarland, assistant professor of speech, to be involved with the Civil Rights movement in the mid-1960s.

MacFarland said her involvement in the movement brought about a lack of trust in people and a fear that physical harm would befall her.

She started to receive threatening letters from the Ku Klux Klan during her freshman year at Stetson University in 1965, and people would come by her residence hall yelling vulgar remarks.

Stetson University, in Deland, Fla., was a small, very southern school. Only a small number of black students attended the school, she said.

"The nicest thing I ever got called was a whore," MacFarland said.

"I was really scared," she said. "I didn't know who I could trust in the town. The Klan was very quiet — you didn't know who was in it," she said. "When the movement got bigger, I felt safer."

MacFarland said everybody who was involved in any way received threatening letters. Intimidation was the Klan's tool.

MacFarland said it was illegal to openly harass people, so the KKK would usually send letters to tell people to stay in their place.

She was involved in the movement by attending rallies and speeches and singing folk songs about various topics.

MacFarland also said her choice of friends made her a visible target for the KKK.

"I had many black friends, and I went places with them," she said.

One such friend was her traveling college-choir roommate.

"There were people who hated me because I roomed with her," she said.

She said that one time when the choir was in Atlanta, a wealthy banker, who was offering lodging to the choir, did not allow her roommate to stay in his house.

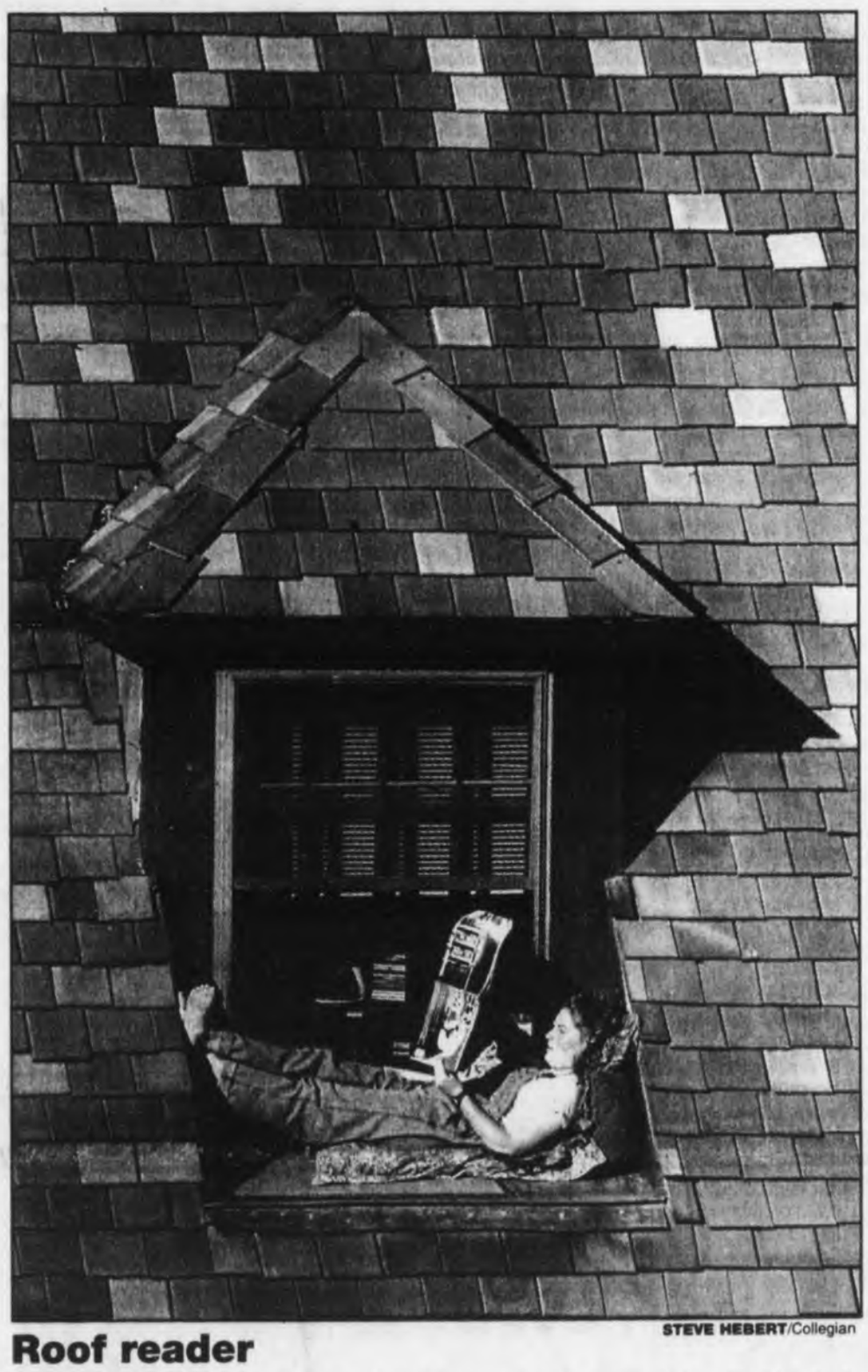
MacFarland told the banker that she wouldn't stay there if her roommate couldn't stay, as well.

"I was angrier than she was," she said.

MacFarland also helped with the integration of schools in Florida.

"When the schools opened, I was walking children to school and making sure that they got there safely," she said. "In some cases, we even bought them textbooks."

■ See **PROFESSOR** Page 10



STEVE HEBERT/Collegian

Roof reader

Emily Spencer, sophomore in elementary education, sits in the windowsill of her bedroom of the Alpha Delta Pi house reading Spin magazine Tuesday afternoon. Tuesday's unseasonably warm weather allowed students to enjoy outdoor activities.

▶ **LANDON LECTURE**

Perry to be 100th lecturer

SARAH LUNDAY
Collegian

Secretary of Defense William J. Perry will present the 100th Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. March 9 in McCain Auditorium.



Perry

Perry is expected to comment on Fort Riley, ongoing negotiations with North Korea and other world events.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lectures, said Perry was scheduled to speak last fall. However, the lecture was postponed because of international events.

"When the Pentagon called and said they were looking at March 9 and asked if that would work, I said we would make it work," Reagan said.

Originally, William Raspberry, columnist for the Washington Post, was scheduled to speak at the 100th Landon Lecture. Raspberry has always been scheduled to speak on April 13, and it would have been coincidence if he was the 100th Landon Lecturer, because speakers are scheduled whenever possible, Reagan said.

"With the caliber of speakers we go after, we have to be very flexible," he said.

It is hard to schedule lectures because often the Landon Lecture will take an entire day out of

■ See **LANDON** Page 12

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

Senate to fund groups' newsletters

MARY EMERSON
Collegian

Student Senate doesn't usually fund newsletters, but it granted funding for them for two groups Tuesday night.

Funding for both newsletters was added to the groups' budgets through amendments.

Derek Kreifels, business senator, introduced an amendment for the College Republicans that would give the group funding for a newsletter.

"There are a lot of College Republicans who can't go to Monday night meetings, and the best way that the group has to let everyone know what's been going on is by this newsletter," Kreifels said.

College Republicans were granted $436 for Political Awareness Week and the newsletter.

The second amendment was for Students for Disability Awareness recommendation. The original recommendation did not allow funding for a newsletter.

Scott Rottinghaus, arts and sciences senator, presented a request for the money to be funded under the Shuttle Service.

The Shuttle Service is an institutional service that provides transportation around campus for disabled students, Rottinghaus said.

The newsletter is made available to disabled students to let them know about the Shuttle Service and other services on campus, Thuy

■ See **GROUPS** Page 12

▶ **CAMPUS**

Groups see cultural differences, try to mend gap

MELINDA CARTER
Collegian

Africans and African Americans have similarities, but the relationship could be much stronger, said Samuel McCarthy, freshman in biological and agricultural engineering.

The African Student Union and the Black Student Union had a joint meeting Tuesday evening to discuss ways of bridging the gap between the two cultures.

Both ASU and BSU members recognized that differences exist among them, said Jawwad Abdulhaqq, freshman in political science and president of the BSU.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

"African and African American are two different things," he said. "There's an assumption that just because we're both black, we have something in common."

Siendou Ouattara, graduate student in engineering, said the groups should try to make an effort to recognize their similarities instead of emphasizing their differences.

"Let's try to see what we can do to come together. It's not because of our skin color, but you have to start somewhere," she said.

A panel of students and faculty consisting of both African Americans and Africans was present to help lead the discussion. They also emphasized that the discussion should come from the heart so everyone could get their true feelings out into the open.

Pierre Faa, graduate student in grain science, suggested that the BSU and the ASU first accept their differences.

"I think we have so much expectation with black Americans and black Africans, but we have different cultures," he said. "If we are trying to make a connection based on the color of our skin, then we are doing it for the wrong reason."

Many said they felt the primary problem was not necessarily between cultures but rather between people in general.

"It's like any group, whatever culture. You're going to have to get out there, and you're going to have to say hello," Dwain Archer, adviser for the BSU, said.

Johnnie Montgomery, junior in psychology, said the two groups need to accept those differences and learn from them.

"The differences in the two cultures are fine," he said.

One of the members of the audience reminded the panel that there exists in some African Americans a desire to make a connection with the African continent and reflect back to their ancestry that does not begin with slavery.

Jessie Kwatamdia, graduate student in adult, occupational, continuing education, said beyond the scope of a greeting, there needs to be an understanding of each other.

"You can easily bridge a culture. If you don't talk to one another, you don't learn about one another," she said.

Kwatamdia supported her

■ See **UNDERSTANDING** Page 12



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Robin Lucas, owner and manager of My Place, stands behind the circular bar in her new location on Third Street. My Place moved from the east side of the K-177 bridge to the west side. Lucas said she hopes to make the forced move a positive one.

My Place finds new place for old tradition

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

This is the fourth in a continuing series of stories looking at how the building of a bridge is affecting the lives and businesses of the people in the area.

After a long, tiring day at work, most people like to kick back in the warm, friendly company of family and friends.

For the crowd down at My Place, kicking back with their friends almost became a thing of the past.

Robin Lucas, owner-manager, said about a year and a half ago the Kansas Department of Transportation came in and told them they were going to have to move.

The construction of the new Highway K-177 bridge has caused several businesses in the area to move and My Place is one of them.

Lucas said looking for a new place was not easy.

"Most places, the rent started from $2,000 and then went up. Other places just didn't want to rent to a tavern," she said.

MAKING WAY FOR K-177

After a year and a half of looking and having the 30-day notice to vacate extended, Lucas started thinking that My Place was going to come to an end. Then she finally found a place.

My Place signed a lease for the space where 3rd Street Pub used to be.

"We have remodeled and fixed it up," Lucas said. "We brightened it up."

My Place increased its square footage from 900 square feet to 2,000 square feet.

The increase in space has allowed for more room for the usual crowd and new comers.

"We have every type of person in here," Lucas said. "Everything from lawyers to bikers."

Lucas said the 3rd Street crowd and the My Place crowd combined to make the new My Place crowd.

"College kids are welcome, also, as long as they have an ID," Lucas said.

My Place has remodeled much of what was left of 3rd Street Pub, but has kept the old circular bar.

"The bar used to turn. It doesn't turn now, but one of the guys here at the bar says he is going to fix it," Lucas said.

Lucas said the customers really pitched in to help with the move and remodeling efforts.

Customers helped out with trucks, manpower, re-doing upholstery, and just general construction.

"They were all worried about losing their My Place," Lucas said.

Some of the new items that were added to the existing building were carpet, a new storage room, and 20 new bar stools that will not fall off the circular bar.

"It is not perfect, but we are working

■ See **STATE** Page 12

NEWS BRIEFS

▶ KOCH, WESTERN RESOURCES PROMOTES ENGINEERING DESIGN IN FAIR

National Engineers Week was celebrated for the first time this week at K-State.

An activities fair was in the K-State Union Tuesday to help observe Engineers Week because it is now nationally recognized.

"This is the first large activity fair we've had. There have been small-scale activity fairs before," said Raymond Chow, graduate student in nuclear engineering and chairman of the Engineer Student Council E-Week.

The activity fair was sponsored by Koch Industries and Western Resources.

These two societies also supplied items to hand out during the fair.

Ed Chavey, fifth-year senior in architecture, represented The National Society of Architecture Engineers at the fair.

"Any exposure that can be given to different organizations can benefit the students and organizations together," Chavey said.

Chow said the fair promotes engineering and designs students have made.

The College of Engineering's organizations are open to all people on campus and are highly encouraged for engineering majors, said Roger Fales, junior in mechanical engineering and representative for the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

"We wouldn't prevent anyone from joining on campus," he said.

Other activities will be going on during the week to celebrate National Engineers Week. All of the activities are being sponsored by the K-State Engineers Student Council.

On Wednesday, there will be a mousetrap-powered car contest at 6 p.m. in the Durland Atrium. Students will test cars they have designed to be capable of carrying a 2-kilogram brick exactly 3 meters.

"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" will be played at 8 p.m. Thursday in Durland 152 and can be seen by all K-State students to examine various engineering aspects in the movie.

On Friday, there will be an egg-drop contest at 11 a.m. in the Durland Atrium, where high-school students will come and design their own container to enclose an egg in. The eggs will then be dropped off the 3rd floor.

"The purpose of the contest is for the students to design the lightest container that will protect the egg," Chow said.

All of the activities help promote engineering in general, he said.

JANET GILLILAND

▶ FAMILY VOYAGE ENDS WITH BOAT ACCIDENT; ALL SUFFER HYPOTHERMIA

A family outing at Tuttle Creek ended in hypothermia for a father and two sons, but all three escaped serious injury.

The three were fishing Monday morning near the northern point of Tuttle Cove, said Larry Couchman, director of Riley County Emergency Medical Services.

The boat began to take in water about 10:30 a.m. and capsized in 25 to 40 feet of water.

The three victims stayed afloat by holding onto tree stumps, Couchman said. One of the sons was able to grab a flotation device from the boat and walk to a nearby house for help.

EMS crews then arrived and used a boat to rescue the two still in the water, Couchman said. The victims had been in the water about 45 minutes.

"All three of the victims had some degree of hypothermia at the scene," Couchman said.

Water temperatures ranged from 35 to 38 degrees.

"It starts affecting the body's reflexes fairly quickly at those low temperatures," Couchman said.

The three were treated and released from the Saint Mary Hospital, Carol Couchman, house supervisor at Saint Mary's, said.

AMY SIMON

▶ PRIME MINISTERS LOOK FOR PERMANENT PEACE

LONDON (AP) — Agreed at last on a vision for the future of Northern Ireland, British and Irish leaders embark Wednesday on the next difficult step toward peace: persuading Protestants and Catholics to sit down and talk.

"The objective that I have is to insure that what has been thus far a cease-fire is able to be turned into a permanent peace," Prime Minister John Major told the House of Commons on Tuesday.

The long-awaited document that Major and Irish Prime Minister John Bruton plan to release Wednesday in Belfast sets up a framework for negotiations and is likely to fall short of all parties' aspirations.

The intention is to accommodate the conflicting aspirations of a pro-British Protestant majority and a Catholic minority that wants to end British rule of Northern Ireland — the ancient grudge that sustained a quarter-century of violence.

The Irish Republican Army began a cease-fire on Sept. 1, and pro-British gunmen from the Protestant side followed suit in mid-October.

The cease-fires brought rapid changes.

British soldiers ceased patrolling Londonderry on Oct. 24, and daytime patrols ended in Belfast Jan. 15.

British officials began meeting in December with officials from Sinn Fein, the political party that supports the IRA, about the all-party negotiations.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$



KSU Foundation's Telefund programs will be conducted nightly until Feb. 28. The phones were operated Tuesday night by students from the colleges of Engineering and Arts & Sciences. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of Telefund:	15
Evening total:	$29,641.50
Grand total:	$646,236

POLICE REPORTS

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 3:56 p.m., the Manhattan Fire Department responded to an alarm at Calvin Hall. The cause of the alarm was a malfunction due to paint fumes.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 9:00 a.m., a two-vehicle accident occurred when a state van struck another vehicle at Dickens Hall. Damage was less than $500.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 20

At 12:15 p.m., Troy J. Smith, 1507 Denison Ave., reported a residential burglary. Taken were a Diamond Back mountain bike valued at $600, a Trek bike valued at $650 belonging to Clayton Coones, and a Cannondale bike valued at $300 belonging to Matthew C. Wakefield.

At 4:25 p.m., David K. Klabunde, 105 Notre Dame Circle, was arrested for fleeing and eluding, reckless driving and failure to obey instructions of an officer.

At 4:30 p.m., Arriette Brooks, 701 Allison Ave. Apt. 8, reported a vehicle burglary. The car belonged to Paul L. McCune, 701 Allison Ave. Taken were a car stereo and four compact discs. Loss was $1,240.

At 10:46 p.m., Virgil Ranker, 701 Elling Drive, reported a residential burglary. A silver necklace, three gold rings and miscellaneous change were taken. Loss was $230. A burglary report was filed.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 1:08 a.m., a caller reported that two black male subjects driving a small red car had battered a female subject with a bottle at 1608 Fair Lane. The female subject was bleeding from the head.

At 1:42 a.m., John Daly, 2150 Prairie Glen Place, reported the theft of a 1994 Nissan Sentra from the Shop Quik at 1127 Bluemont Ave. Loss was $13,000.

At 5:45 p.m., a maroon 1994 Nissan Sentra was recovered at 14th St. and Anderson Avenue.

BULLETIN BOARD

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

The KSU Bloodmobile will run from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. today through Friday in the Union S ballroom.

There will be a competition for the best design of a mousetrap-powered car capable of carrying a 2 kg. brick exactly 3 meters from 6 to 7 tonight in the Durland Atrium.

BULLETINS

- **Christian Science Organization** will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Danforth Chapel.
- **KSU Sailing Club** will meet at 8 tonight in Union 202.
- **K-State Aikido** will meet from 7:30 to 9 tonight in room 301 of the Dance Studio.
- **Mortar Board Administrative Forum** will meet from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is collegn@ksu.ksu.edu. You must include your name, address, phone number and student ID number with the letter.

ELECTRONIC COLLEGIAN

The Kansas State Collegian has gone electronic. Updated daily, you can find the Electronic Collegian on the World Wide Web @ http://www.spub.ksu.edu/

DID WE MAKE A MISTAKE?

■ If we make a mistake or are not quite clear on something, please call and tell us. We are only human. Our number is 532-6556.

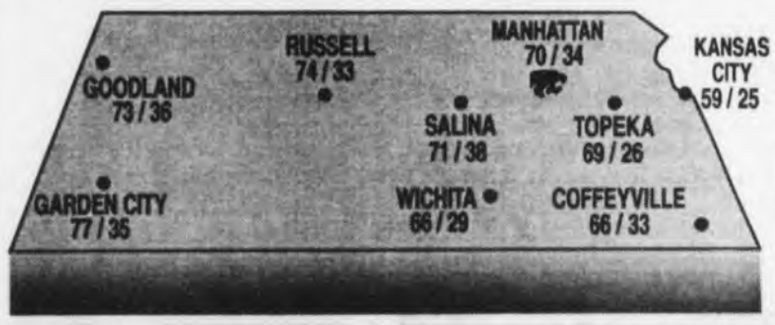
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WEATHER

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Mild and partly cloudy. Highs from 65 to 70. Lows from 30 to 35.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Mild and partly cloudy. High around 65. Winds out of the northwest from 15 to 20 mph.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High from 55 to 60.

PET HEALTH ALERT

Heartworm Season Begins in March
Have Your Dog Tested!

Manhattan area veterinary clinics are offering special times and days for heartworm testing.
Call your veterinarian for an appointment.

HOSPITAL/CLINIC	PHONE	DATES & TIMES
Blue Hills Animal Hospital	537-8482	Sat,Mar. 25, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and by appointment
Candlewood Veterinary Clinic	537-0537	Please call for an appointment
Eastside Veterinary Clinic	537-3719	Sat, Mar. 4, 8 a.m.-12 p.m. Wed.,Mar. 15, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Veterinary Teaching Hospital	532-5690	Sat., Mar. 4 & Sat., Mar. 18, 8-11 a.m.
Konza Veterinary Clinic	776-9111	All Saturdays in March 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Little Apple Veterinary Clinic	539-0191	Please call for an appointment
Mobile Veterinary Service	537-0406	Please call for an appointment
Westside Veterinary Clinic	539-7922	Please call for an appointment

**Dogs must be at least 5 1/2 months old

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People on campus may stack their outdated campus telephone books and other old directories beside the recycling containers currently used by K-State facilities.

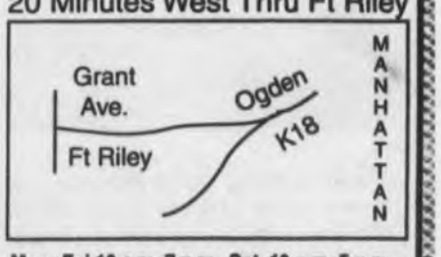
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Ackert, Anderson, Bluemont, Cardwell, Nichols, Seaton, Umberger and Willard halls and the Power Plant.

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▶ CAMPUS SAFETY

High-tech alarm cries wolf

MELISSA HOYT
Collegian

The state-of-the-art fire-alarm system that was installed in Calvin Hall may be making some noise now, but it can save lives later.

Remodeling of the fire escapes and the construction of the main entrance with the addition of an elevator has allowed the installation of the new alarm system.

"The new system is heat-and smoke-sensitive," said Dan Short, dean of the College of Business.

"When the sensor detects one of those two, the alarm sounds, the fire doors shut, and the elevator returns to the ground floor and shuts down," he said.

On Friday afternoon about 4 p.m., the alarms went off at Calvin. It was just a faulty auto detector.

Then on Monday, the alarms went off twice, about 4 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. The system was then turned so it was not on-line.

Simplex, the manufacturer and installer of the system, was expected to be at Calvin to look at the system sometime Tuesday afternoon.

The updated alarm system brought Calvin up to full fire code.

"That extra margin of safety is important to us," Short said.

Short said the beauty of the system is that it contains the fire within an area.

Because the alarms shut down the elevator, people not able to use the stairs could have problems getting to safety.

To solve this problem, a safety feature was added.

A trapped, hurt or disabled person has 12 rescue buttons stationed around the building to push.

These rescue buttons light up on a panel near the front door of the building.

When rescue teams arrive, they can look at the panel to see where the alarm is going off and if anyone is trapped in the building.

The update in the fire code is allowing the College of Business to also remodel the attic.

"Fire code didn't allow the attic to be furnished," Short said.

"We can now remodel the attic and put the student lounge, study cubicles and meeting rooms for student organizations up there," he said.

Short said the construction should start around July 1.

Short met with the architects last week.

Plans should be finalized soon, and bids from contractors will then be accepted.

"We are looking at a finishing date for spring '96, but realistically, it will probably be finished around March 1, 1996," Short said.

The update in the fire code also allows for the removal of the metal fire escapes on the west side of Calvin.

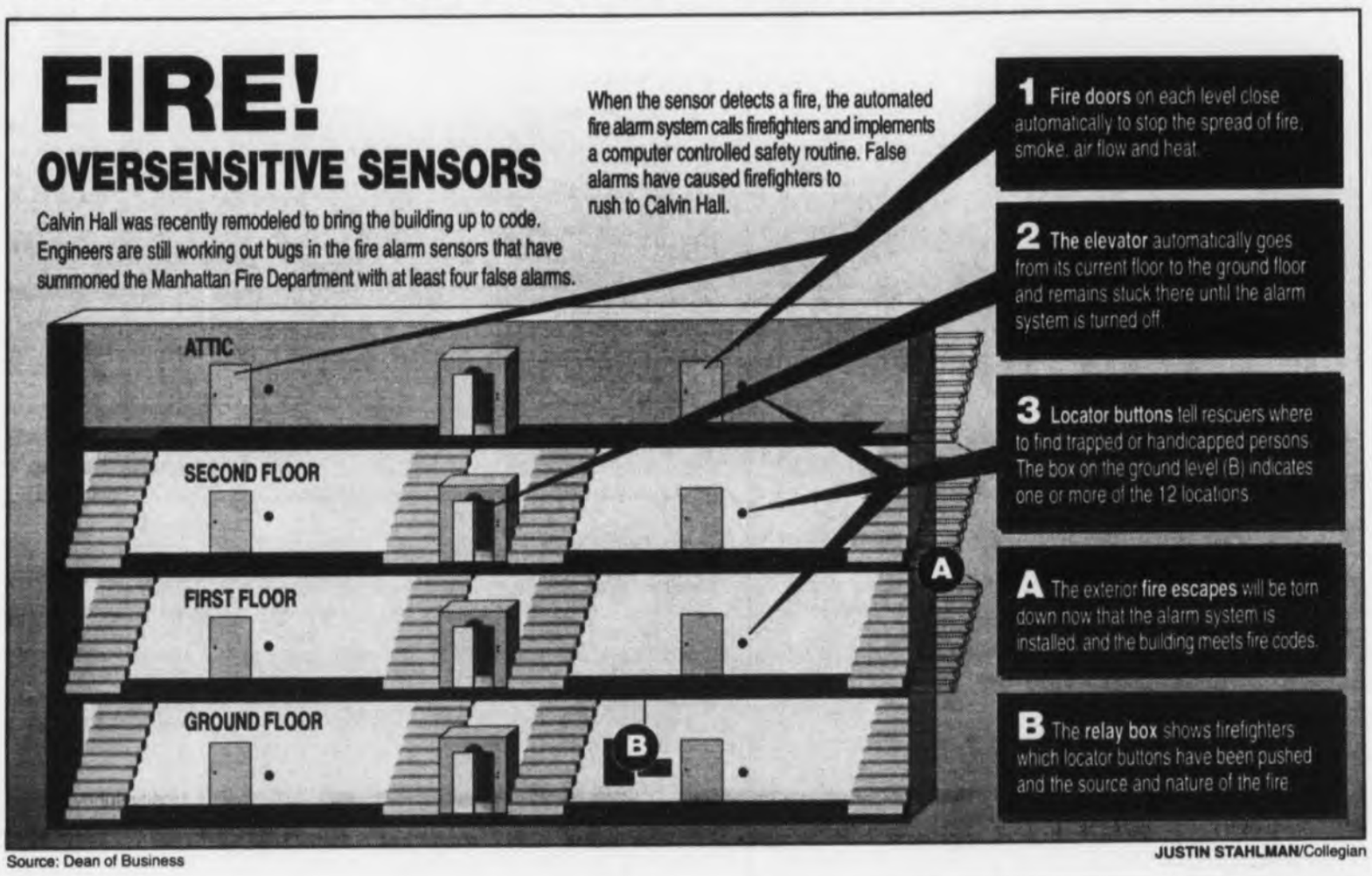
"We are waiting on the windows to be made that replace the current doors to the fire escapes," Short said.

The new system has the option to be connected to the K-State Police.

When an alarm goes off in Calvin, a panel at the campus police will light up and the dispatcher will be able to call the fire department.

Gerald Carter, director of facilities planning and University architect, said it was in the long-term plan to have all buildings on campus hooked up to the campus police.

■ See BUILDINGS Page 12



Source: Dean of Business

JUSTIN STAHLMAN/Collegian

▶ CITY COMMISSION

Sales tax to aid development plan

JILL TEGTMEIER
Collegian

City commission set a $2-million budget for the city's economic development plan Tuesday night.

The money for the economic plan will be raised from a half-cent city sales tax, which was approved by voters in the November election.

The money will be credited to the Economic Development Opportunity Fund.

The money will be used to try to bring businesses to Manhattan.

City Manager James Pearson said the 1995 budget amendment can not exceed $2 million. This figure is the expected revenue from sales tax in one year.

Any extra money received will go into next year's city budget, Pearson said.

The commission amended an ordinance to prevent people from parking motor vehicles on private property.

City Attorney William Frost said the ordinance amendment is a response to continuous problems with people parking in areas blocking driveways or on private property.

"It is not to solve parking problems in apartment complexes. To prevent outsiders from parking at apartment complexes, the complexes must have signs posted that indicate the property is restricted to the general public," Frost said.

The ordinance was amended to say permission from an owner or occupant is necessary before parking is allowed in a residential area or that the area must be open to the public, Frost said.

Cars parked on private property or in private driveways without permission could be towed according to the ordinance.

CITY Commission

Frost said the term public is defined as property devoted to any use other than single-family or two-family residential areas.

Confirmation of nine members to the Economic Development Opportunity Board was also approved. The individuals represent numerous professions and backgrounds across the community.

Mayor Helen Cooper who appointed the individuals, said the board is a good cross-section of the community.

"There were many people who applied to be on the board and all were well qualified. But unfortunately, only nine could be chosen to serve on the board," Cooper said.

Cooper said William Varney will act as chairman of the board.

News Digest

▶ AIDS PATIENT TO GET BABOON MARROW

ATLANTA (AP) — In a sign of doctors' growing desperation in the fight with AIDS, a patient with the disease will soon receive a bone-marrow transplant from a baboon to rebuild his immune system.

The transplant, described Tuesday at a conference sponsored by the American Association for the Advancement of Science, is meant to resupply the human bloodstream with baboon blood cells, which do not get infected with the AIDS virus.

"Given the fact that there is no treatment for AIDS, people have been very comfortable with moving ahead," Dr. Suzanne Ildstad, who's directing the experiment, said.





m c c a i n

La Ballet national du Senegal
"Pangols"



Thursday, February 23 at 8 p.m.
McCain Auditorium
Kansas State University
General Public $15
Senior Citizen $13
Student/Child $7.50

Twenty sold-out tours to North America should tell you what crowd-pleasers this company of 40 dancers, singers and musicians is. "Pangols," their program for the current tour, is a West African word referring to the spiritual nature of all beings and things. Each dance in the program, whether telling a story or celebrating a movement or music form, explores the spiritual relationship between people and their environment.

"Senegalese dancing goes beyond excitement, way past zeal, far above frenzy, into some kind of kinetic nirvana. It erases that awful distance that so often creeps up between performers and audience." (Pamela Sommers, *The Washington Post*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley). Persons with disabilities call 532-6428.

Kansas State Bank, in cooperation with the Manhattan Arts Council, provides free bus service to series events for patrons 55 or older. For details, call Marie Dellen at 587-4000, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

Proposal lets students go to Landon Lectures

Hopefully, the resolution will mean that the audiences will be filled with the people for whom the lecture was intended.

K-State will have another Landon Lecture on March 9. Will more students be able to go this time?

Student Senate is fighting the battle for us.

Last Thursday, a resolution was submitted stating that instructors who still had class on Landon Lecture days would need to arrange makeup procedures for students who wished to attend the lecture.

Instructors who do not monitor attendance would be asked to announce other lecture times so that students could make up the time lost.

A second resolution proposed that K-State students be given priority seating over high-school and elementary students who attend the lectures.

This seems fair because the lectures are supposed to be for K-State students, not their administrators or neighbors. Students actually are the ones most prevented from attending and getting decent seats.

The resolution will be voted on in Senate Thursday. Passing it would mean that President Jon Wefald, Faculty President Dennis Kuhlman and all the college deans would receive a copy.

Hopefully, the resolution will mean that the audience will be filled with the people for whom the lecture was intended.

Hopefully, students won't get cheated out of another one-time opportunity this semester.

Kansans obsess about taboos

Manhattan is overrun with hypocrites.

Any observant person who comes to Kansas can't help but notice the incredible obsession with taboos on smoking and drinking.

Kansas has had a rather inglorious history with vices, although most people pretend otherwise.

Kansas' legal age for the purchase of tobacco is 18. Nearly all K-State students are at least this age, but they can't buy tobacco anywhere on campus.

The state of Kansas trusts students and staff too little to make our own decisions about what we will and will not consume when we're on state property.

Puritans (the faction of conservatives and liberals who like to force their morality on everyone else) claim that secondhand smoke is the reason to keep tobacco off campus even though there is no decisive proof that it is causal to health problems.

Pipe tobacco, cigars and chewing tobacco have never been linked in any way to secondhand-smoke-related health problems whatsoever, but they are just as illegal as cigarettes here on campus.

Before anyone begins to think that no students or staff smoke pipes at K-State, it should be said that these are the words of a pipe smoker.

Some people foolhardily hide behind the Bible and more or less claim that Jesus and the surgeon general are in agreement on the morality of smoking.

What goes unmentioned usually is that smoking is in the same class of self-destructive vices the Bible warns against but doesn't name eating red meat in any reasonable quantity, diets of more than 30-percent fat content, not exercising and poor stress management.



SCOTT ALLEN MILLER

Those who think smoking is a sin should give up hamburgers, get on a treadmill or shut their hypocritical mouths. Ditto for the people who want alcohol consumption to be a sin.

There is an incredible amount of drinking that goes on in this state in spite of all the Puritans' efforts to protect us from the so-called perils and sins of drinking.

Prohibition failed in the '20s. It has failed in its more modified form in Kansas, and it has failed in the so-called war on drugs.

Americans hate paradoxes and ignore them at everyone's expense.

Nonetheless, when the taboo on anything is taken away, there is inevitably a short-term increase in the once-forbidden activity and then a drop in the activity to levels that are lower than ever.

It's amazing what people won't do when they are told they can.

A perfectly good example of this is the rates of the disease of alcoholism in this country.

Most people don't know that alcoholism rates were highest during Prohibition. It's on the rise now among young people because prohibition exists for people below the age of 21.

Besides the legal taboo, there is also a social prohibition on drinking.

Consider the young man who goes out to get drunk on his 21st birthday, a very common experience in America.

One must really wonder if the true problem is not the objective newspaper account of this behavior, but rather the people who, in spite of probably indulging in some heavy drinking themselves at some time or another, sanctimoniously and publicly pretend their sins are better than his.

These people keep encouraging social prohibition that leads to a greater desire to drink and go against taboos.

They also ostracize people who do have drinking problems with their judgmental attitudes and narrow-mindedness instead of providing better avenues for help.

Who is responsible for the binge drinking that surveys say are on the rise on college campuses? Students are, of course.

Yet when college campuses in the United States are compared to those in countries that are less uptight (read: backwards) about alcohol, the United States almost always has higher rates of binge drinking.

This country comes out looking like hypocrites who pretend to believe drinking is immoral but do it anyway in staggering proportions.

Manhattan and the Midwest are no exception to the hypocrisy. After all, where are all the notorious party schools?

They're not in New York, Los Angeles or Chicago. They're in Oklahoma, Kansas, Indiana, Texas and Florida.

They're right where the Bible Belt fastens its buckle around its swollen waist.

What a non-coincidence.

The people of Kansas, including the people of Manhattan and K-State, need to accept that as long as they are puritanical about alcohol, tobacco and even drug use, abuse and related crimes will continue to skyrocket just as they have ever since legal restrictions were put on them.

Grow up, people. Live and let live. Butt the hell out already.

Scott Allen Miller is a junior in interdisciplinary social sciences.

College ratings have dubious standards



KADY MASSEY

"I think that K-State has some of the best undergrads in the nation, but you'd have to sit in the classroom with them to tell," G.W. Clift, K-state instructor, said.

This quote came bubbling to the surface last week during a discussion in class with Clift about university ratings and who the "they" is that decides. Such as: "They say K-State has one of the best research programs in the country," or "I hear they say that you can major in bronc bustin' at Fort Hays State."

Not to invalidate either one of these claims, but who are "they" and what are they saying about other colleges? I feel that this is an especially crucial question to ask now, when ACT and SAT scores are being mailed out and high-school seniors are starting to consider universities. Most of us are already at the college of our choice, but can anyone honestly say they don't know anyone who hasn't transferred at some point?

Clift had considered the question of college rankings and had written an essay on the subject. He gave me a copy and suggested I look into it. So I did. Here's what I found.

I looked in the three most recent books I could find at Farrell Library for how K-State ranks nationally: "The Fiske Guide to Colleges 1995," which billed itself as "the highest-rated guide to the best and most interesting colleges in America," "Barron's Best Buy's in College Education," and "Peterson's Register of Higher Education." Upon cracking open these impressive works and flipping straight to the indexes, I found K-State wasn't even listed in the Fiske or Barron guides (KU was), and about all I could find in the Peterson's Register was where K-State is located and which majors we offered. So much for being interesting.

When I started reading to find out just what made a college interesting and affordable, some strange things came to light. The good people at The Fiske Guide to Colleges had the oddest criteria. They used things such as whether or not a student would need a car, the amount of social life available, and how recently the sports department had built any new buildings to measure a university's worth.

"Barron's Best Buy's" polled the deans of students at 400 four-year colleges. They also questioned the student government, undergrads on the campus newspaper and a representative sampling selected by the dean. To me, this sounds like stacking the deck.

From the 400 schools polled, Barron eliminated a hundred of them to present the 300 best buys in college education. To Barron's, a school that has two-thirds of the faculty with Ph.D.'s, half the freshmen graduate within four or five years and a "significant percentage" of the grads go on to the pursuit of advanced degrees within five years of graduating qualifies as a best buy.

All the schools mentioned in both books listed such useful criteria as how many books were in the library, the male-female ratio and which sports were the biggest on campus. Fiske and Barron both included quotes taken from students at these campuses to help present the college in the best possible light and give it that human touch.

I can see how such things could be considered important by some people, but when I read Clift's essay and thought about it on my own, I realized that in these days of the Internet and Interlibrary loan, all I really need is a modem and an address to get the Library of Congress in my kitchen. I've also always felt that anyone who chooses their college by the football rankings gets what they deserve. (I hope Boston College's enrollment has gone through the roof.)

Not to invalidate either of these claims, but who are "they" and what are they saying about other colleges?

To finish up his essay, Clift created his own ranking system to demonstrate just how stupid these things really were. He used such criteria as how close the college is to a large city and whether or not there is a literary magazine on campus.

He used his system to rank schools in Texas as the best for undergrads. The top five schools according to his system are: Le Tourneau, Prairie View A&M, (I haven't heard of it either), Sam Houston State, Southern Methodist and Southwestern. This just goes to show what a ranking system can do.

Actually, the more I studied all these books, the clearer it became that any school can be considered interesting or a best buy. I'm tempted to create a system that will rank K-State in the league of such heavyweights as Harvard, Yale and Brown Mackie Community College, just for kicks. Maybe I'll have a few friends over this weekend and do just that.

Kady Massey is a sophomore in journalism and mass communications.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **ALCOHOL**

Collegian showed insensitivity

Dear editor,

Within the week, the Manhattan Mercury carried headlines reporting that three 14-year-old boys had nearly died of alcohol poisoning and exposure, and the Collegian carried what essentially amounted to a full-page story giving us a chronicle of a college student's birthday celebration in which he drank seven beers and 16 shots over the course of about three hours. The Collegian article carried an "Editor's note: this article was not meant to promote alcoholism, but merely to show how one person celebrated his 21st birthday."

The story gave us a shot-by-shot report and, of course, included lots of reassurance that he was cared for by sober friends during the entire evening.

I suppose I should applaud the responsible way in which the celebration was conducted, but I simply can't get past the image of college students drinking to get drunk and the image of those 14-year-old boys wanting to become "men."

I suppose I should chuckle at the writer's creativity, but I simply can't get past what her purpose could possibly have been. There are literally thousands of stories that beg for a writer's sensitivity and skill in communicating. I suppose I should be pleased that the editors took the time to add the disclaimer, but I simply can't imagine that he really believed what he wrote. The influence that the mass media has in American society is certainly no secret.

"The influence that the mass media has in American society is certainly no secret."

JACQUELINE D. SPEARS
Assistant professor
College of Education

I am disappointed by the entire incident. It suggests that "being there to get you drunk on your birthday" is the mark of a true friendship; that any story is worth writing and a simple disclaimer somehow exonerates editors from their choices. The timing of the article was incredibly insensitive to the families of the three boys as well as the Manhattan community. The space and prominence given to the article suggest either a lack of concern for or understanding of the responsibilities that journalists have to their society.

Jacqueline D. Spears
Assistant Professor, College of Education

▶ **STUDENT SENATE**

SGA must monitor own budget

Dear editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to express my views regarding Student Senate's actions dealing with the allocations process, and I would like to comment about recent coverage relating to the Senate and its actions.

Recently, I read a letter about the Senate allocations process. I must respectfully disagree with a few of the points in that letter. I also feel compelled to explain my part in the Senate action of Feb. 9, when we dealt with the budget of the Office of Student Activities and Services.

At the outset, I want to publicly commend the Senate Allocations Committee for working long and hard on the budgets. They did cut their quested level of funding for OSAS. Personally, I wanted to see the committee cut even further. But they did not, as is their prerogative. Myself and others then exercised our constitutional rights by amending the bill on the Senate floor. So all parties were acting properly, within the governing rules of SGA.

As for the comments in the letter, it was stated that "it was inappropriate to single out one of the six institutional services that Student Senate funds on the day its budget was to be reviewed and approved." While I certainly respect the right of others to opine, I would simply state that it is my opinion that the Office of Student Activities and Services should receive scrutiny from outside sources. We should, in my eyes, strive to run our affairs at a higher level because we are the governing entity of the student body. To cry foul when light is shed and dialogue is initiated on a process that few students understand is not fair.

"I hope we can all remain respectful and professional in the process."

TRENT LEDOUX
senator, College of Agriculture

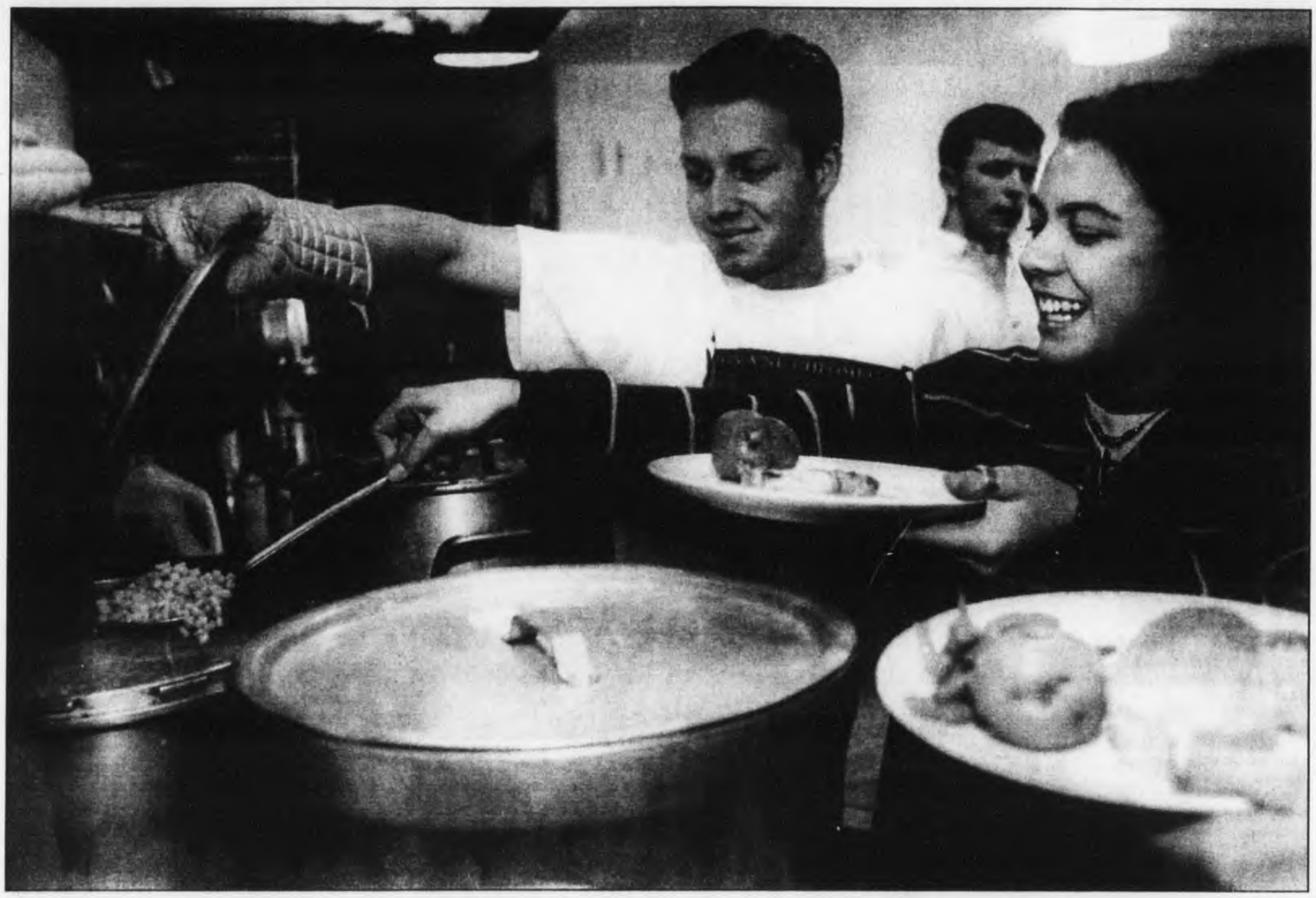
It was also stated in the letter that the Collegian printed a "glaring inaccuracy" when it was written that "it is unfortunate that Senate treats its budget differently than the budgets of other groups that come before it." I will concur that the OSAS budget did go through the same legislative process as all other budget requests. However, it is obvious to me that the OSAS budget was not cut as deep as some of the budgets submitted by other groups. Let's be honest. There are groups that have and will come before the Senate to request funds, and their budgets have been recommended for OSAS. Is this what students want their dollars going to?

As for my part in the recent budget meeting, I supported many of the amendments offered that cut the budget. I voted aye on amendments that cut student salaries because I do not believe that big bucks directly correlate with excellent service. I feel that students want SGA to live within its means. Is it unfair to ask the student governing body to live and operate with the $131,895.93 that was allocated last year? How many student groups get a big boost in their budgets in a year? Is it fair that OSAS takes such a large piece of the pie with regards to the student activity fee?

These questions prompted me to vote aye on well-conceived, rational amendments, which sought to further increase an already bloated budget request. I stand firm behind my votes and welcome any questions, comments or criticisms about my actions. You see, I pride myself with being willing to listen to all sides of an issue.

Even last Thursday, I listened intently to all points of view because those persons are entitled to think and say what they want. But when myself and others who agree with my position on the way Senate prioritizes it spending are chastised in memos and on the floor, it demoralizes the whole legislative process. See, I am just trying to do my job as my friends on the other side of the issue are trying to do theirs, also. I hope that we can all remain respectful and professional in the process. I want people to know I don't mind being referred to as "The Axe" because I know that my constituents want me to be prudent and careful with their money. Yes, it is the students' money! And if that means that I am not popular with the hierarchy and bureaucracy within the realm of student government — then so be it.

Trent LeDoux
Senator, College of Agriculture



Sorority service

Houseboys serve food for about 130 women in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority each week

Story and Photos by Cary Conover



▲ Melissa Enstrom, sophomore in kinesiology, helps herself to some corn as Chad Wilson, senior in management, assists her.

◀ Wilson serves dessert Wednesday evening during a formal dinner.

One male for every 21 females.

This is the ratio the six houseboys at the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority deal with in their jobs.

During the sorority's formal dinner every Wednesday evening, they nonchalantly zip in and out through the kitchen doors serving dinner, but without the macho attitude many might expect them to have.

"It's hard to get used to being out there with all those girls. You just gotta get to know them and become friends with them and quit acting like you're in a restaurant," Rick Smith, senior in graphic design and Theta houseboy, said.

On Wednesday nights, four of the houseboys dress up and work in the dining room serving food and refilling water glasses while the other two work strictly back in the kitchen.

"Sometimes it's nice working back here, and sometimes it's not," Smith said.

Regardless of what duties need to be done, the houseboys incessantly joke with each other, volleying comments back and forth and to members of the sorority.

"It's fun. There's nothing like being around 130 girls," Chad Wilson, senior in management, said.

But even with only about 100 women actually showing up for dinner each Wednesday night, the ratio of houseboys to women was still high enough to keep the houseboys busy.

"I was amazed that five or six guys could put on a show like this," Lorraine Harrington, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, said. "I've got the best houseboys in town."

On normal nights, when only two houseboys worked, things became a little more hectic, and it was harder for the houseboys to cover the same ground with less help.

"You have to deal with them a lot more," Smith said.

Jeff Bartels, senior in agribusiness and head houseboy, said it is a job that must be done, regardless of its unique nature.

"You gotta be able to think for yourself," Bartels said.

"It's mostly hands-on. You're expected to do so much."

Smith said being a houseboy is harder than most people think it is.

"You can't be too shy," Smith said. "I'm sure it's really intimidating for some guys to come in and have all these women around. You kind of have to get used to it."

Even when Smith started two years ago, he knew about half of the women in the house, but it was difficult for him to adjust to being around so many women.

"It helped, but the first formal-dinner night was pretty nerve-wracking. I felt like I was on a stage," Smith said.

Harrington is in charge of the houseboys, and any prospective houseboy who applies is interviewed by her.

"Mom has the final say on who's picked," Smith said.

Harrington had previously worked as a housemother at the University of Colorado. She looks for people who need a job and are willing to work seriously.

"I've found that they have to have some sort of work experience," Harrington said.

She has hired some houseboys because they had worked in their fraternity's kitchen and would have no problem getting started.

Other houseboys found out about the job through some of Harrington's fellow housemothers.

"It's all who you know. I found out about the job through my housemom," Wilson said.

Once somebody is hired as a houseboy, he usually learns the ropes from Bartels. After that, he simply follows another houseboy around.

Most new houseboys are introduced to the sorority in an initiation-like manner.

"The girls usually take it upon themselves to do some sort of initiation," Bartels said. "It's usually just something to embarrass the new guy."

Bartels remembered a time when it was a houseboy's birthday. After the women finished singing "Happy Birthday," he walked back into the kitchen doors and fell on the floor because the other houseboys had locked the doors on him.

The busiest time for the houseboys is after the women have eaten.

As the women leave the dining room and prepare for their weekly chapter meeting, an entire room full of tables with dirty dishes awaits the houseboys. Then they take off their nice shirts and ties and really get to work.



While volunteering to be part of a skit, Russ Wilson, senior in advertising, laughs as Stacy Foulk, sophomore in business administration, sits on his lap after a formal dinner Wednesday evening. Wilson and three other houseboys volunteered to be part of the skit, which the Thetas were planning to perform at a fraternity.

WILDCAT WATCH

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN WEEKLY SPORTS SECTION

FEBRUARY 22, 1995

PURPLE POP QUIZ

Send us your answer, and from all of the correct answers one will be selected randomly for a free semester subscription to the Watch for whomever you want to send it to. Bring your answer or send it to Watch Trivia Contest, 116 Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506. All answers must be received before March 1. Winners will be notified by mail.

■ **What year did K-State finish in the No.1 spot of the Assoicated Press basketball poll?**

■ **Last week's answer: Gene Wilson**

BIG 8 STANDINGS

TEAM	BIG EIGHT W	BIG EIGHT L	OVERALL W	OVERALL L
Okla. St	8	2	18	7
Kansas	9	3	20	4
Missouri	7	3	18	4
Oklahoma	7	4	20	6
Iowa State	5	6	19	7
Nebraska	3	7	16	9
Colorado	2	9	11	11
K-State	2	9	11	12

WILDCAT RUNDOWN

BRIEFS & NOTES

KU *wins in Bramlage*

The streak will continue for another year.

K-State lost to Kansas 78-67 in front of a sold-out crowd at Bramlage Coliseum Saturday.

The Kansas win was the Hawks' 12th straight in Manhattan, which kept the Jayhawks at a perfect 7-0 in Bramlage Coliseum.

Despite being out-rebounded 44-36 and shooting a frigid 14 percent from behind the three-point line, the Cats stayed within 10 points for most of the game.

Starting at the 10:34 mark in the second half, the Cats went on a 8-2 run to make the score 59-58,cutting the KU lead to one. But the Hawks answered with a 16-5 run, which put the game out of reach.

K-State was led by Elliot Hatcher's 18 points and seven rebounds.

K-State will travel to Stillwater tonight to play the first place Oklahoma State Cowboys.

PHILL SPIKER

WILDCATS *lose leads*

This weekend's season opener against Oral Roberts saw the K-State baseball team pick up where it left off last year — in the loss column.

The Wildcats blew a 6-1 lead in Saturday's contest and went on to lose 8-6. The Golden Eagles walked away with a 14-9 victory Sunday.

Saturday's game saw K-State starting pitcher Eric Yanz allow just one run and three hits as his Cats clung to a 2-1 lead through the fifth.

The K-State bats finally got hot in the sixth inning, as the Cats scored four runs on two hits, powering them to a 6-1 advantage. But K-State couldn't hold on.

The Golden Eagles scored two runs of their own in the bottom of the sixth, then put the game away after a five-run eighth inning.

Todd Fereday was 2-for-3 on the day, while Hess went 2-for-4.

The Cats again jumped ahead early in Sunday's action, holding a 5-1 lead at the top of the fifth. But the Golden Eagles responded with five runs in the bottom of the fifth and seven more runs in the sixth to take a 13-5 lead.

K-State will be at home today against Missouri Western.

NICOLE POELL

TENNIS *to host Lobos*

After a two-week layoff from an 0-2 road trip to Utah, the K-State women's tennis team gets back into play with a home match Saturday against New Mexico.

K-State's No. 1 singles player, junior Karina Kuregian, is reeling after three consecutive losses.

After this weekend's match against New Mexico, the team will travel next weekend to Des Moines, Iowa for a pair of matches against Drake and Northern Illinois.

The team's record stands at 3-3 after the shutout in Utah.

Saturday's match will be the last time to catch the Cats in action at home until April 2 in their Big Eight Conference home opener.

TODD STEWART



WOMEN'S TRACK POLL

■ The Big Eight Track Coaches took a poll of who's going to win at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Team	Points
1) Nebraska	48
2) K-State	42
3) Colorado	36
4) Kansas	30
5) Oklahoma	26
6) Iowa State	18
7) Missouri	16
8) Okla. State	8

MEN'S TRACK POLL

■ The Big Eight Track Coaches took a poll of who's going to win at the Big Eight Indoor Championships Saturday at Ahearn Field House.

Team	Points
1) Iowa State	46
2) Nebraska	46
3) K-State	31
4) Colorado	30
5) Kansas	27
6) Oklahoma	24
7) Missouri	13
8) Okla. State	7

◀ **Angela Showalter hits the sand at the KSU Open. Showalter will likely compete in the 55-meter hurdles this weekend.**

SHANE KEYSER
Collegian

Home Track ADVANTAGE

BIG 8 INDOOR TRACK PREVIEW

The Big Eight Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championships are scheduled for this weekend.



Where: Ahearn Field House.
When: Friday 9 a.m. to 8:05 p.m.
Saturday 9 a.m. to 3:25 p.m.
Who: All Big Eight Conference teams.
Tickets: $6 for adult general admission.
$3 for college students or younger.
Tickets can't be purchased in advance.
Finals: Begin Friday at 3:30 p.m. and continue all day Saturday.

Featured events;

Women's Triple Jump	Sat. 12 p.m.
Women's 55 Meter	Sat. 1:10 p.m.
Women's High Jump	Sat. 2 p.m.
Men's 400 Dash	Sat. 2:10 p.m.
Women's 800 Meter	Sat. 2:35 p.m.
Women's 4x400 Meter Relay	Sat. 3:15 p.m.

JEREMY STEPHENS/Collegian

Cats looking to knock off favored teams at home

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

The Wildcats were picked to finish third by the Big Eight Coaches, but Coach Cliff Rovelto said they could just as easily finish sixth.

"It is very close between third and sixth in the conference this season," Coach Cliff Rovelto said. "Ten points could possibly separate the two spots."

One event that stands out to Rovelto is the high jump.

Ed Broxterman, Itai Margalit and Percell Gaskins will join forces to represent K-State.

Broxterman and Margalit have already provisionally qualified for the NCAA Indoor Championships with heights of 7 feet 3-3/4 inches and 7'1".

Gaskins cleared 6'11" in his first meet of the season Saturday at the KSU Open.

"The high jump really jumps out at me as an event to watch," Rovelto said. "Ed cleared 7'3", Itai is stuck on 7'1", but he's really jumping well, and Percell is just a phenomenal athlete."

Margalit has registered a height of 7'1" at his last four meets, but he said it doesn't concern him.

"It is not really a mental problem, it's more of a technical problem," Margalit said. "I've been trying to adjust my step, and hopefully, I'll have it straightened out."

The Wildcat high jumpers will have to overcome Nebraska's Petar Malesev and Sheldon Carpenter. Malesev owns the best jump in the NCAA this year with a leap of 7'5". Carpenter, despite injuries this season, has cleared 7'4".

The Wildcats have had their share of injuries as well.

Steve Duren, a transfer from Barton County Community College, has also battled injuries all season and has the capability to place well for K-State in long jump and the 55-meter dash, Rovelto said.

■ See **IOWA STATE** Page 8

Women's team hopes to end NU's 15-year Big Eight Indoor reign

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

K-State's "best team ever" is trying to do something no team has done for 15 years — take the Big Eight title from Nebraska.

The Big Eight Indoor Track and Field Championships begin at 9 a.m. Friday at Ahearn Field House.

Coach Cliff Rovelto said the women's squad competing at the Big Eight Championships this Friday and Saturday is strong in almost every event.

"Quite frankly, I see it as a two-team meet," Rovelto said. "They will have some events they will dominate that we can't do anything about, but so do we.

"This is the best team I've ever had here."

"Quite frankly, I see it as a two-team meet. They have some events they will dominate that we can't do anything about, but so do we."

CLIFF ROVELTO
K-State track coach

The Nebraska women have not only won every indoor meet for the last 15 years, but also won the last 15 outdoor conference championships as well.

"I don't know of any other program at any other level who has a streak like this," Nebraska coach Gary Pepin said. "We've just had so many outstanding athletes come through here."

The Nebraska women dominate the throwing events.

Paulette Mitchell, Tressa Thompson and Dagmar Pesakova own three of the top four marks this season in the shot put and the top three marks in the 20-pound weight throw.

"On our team, we try to have balance," Pepin said.

"We feel like we have a scorer in every event."

Gwen Wentland and Wanita Dykstra own the top two clearances in the high jump with leaps of 6' and 6'4-1/2".

"She's improved tremendously," Rovelto said of Wentland. "She was a consistent 5'9" jumper as a freshman."

Rovelto said he was excited to watch Dykstra perform as well. He said at this point in her career, she is jumping higher than Wentland at the same point in her career.

K-State looks to be strong in the pentathlon and the sprints. Wentland's total of 4,115 at the Wildcat Pentathlon is the best in the conference this season. Teammate Jill Montgomery has the second-best total with 4,001.

"Jill has the capability of putting up an outstanding score, and she's second," Rovelto said.

"Gwen could put up one of the top three marks in the nation."

Karissa Owens has established herself as the top runner in the 55-meter dash with her time of 6.92.

However, Annette Hall and Kathy Travis-Miller from Nebraska are second and third in the conference with times of 6.97 and 7.01.

"We have to go and perform," Pepin said.

"If you go strictly by what's on paper, there wouldn't be any need for the meet."

If the two teams dominate the events, Rovelto said the difference in the meet could come down to the middle- and long-distance races.

K-State distance coach Terry Drake said this will be a challenge to his athletes.

"It's a little scary, really," Drake said.

"I'm trying to tell the kids how important their events are, but I'm not trying to put any pressure on them."

Irma Betancourt sits in third in the conference with a time of 2:11.55 in the 800 meters.

However, she is only a second behind Nicki Webber, the front-runner from Missouri.

Drake said Betancourt will also run the mile for the first time this year.

"She could win both races," Drake said. "She will have to work hard, but she is capable."

K-State will look to Belinda Hope to boost team totals.

Hope is undefeated in the 400 meters so far this season and has the top time in the event with 54.47.

"People are shooting for me this season," Hope said.

"I feel a lot of pressure, but I think I can handle it."

INSIDE
▶ Gwen Wentland always knew that she would reach top.
Page 7

After finishing 13-45 the Cats are trying to

Forget last season

NICOLE POELL
Collegian

Forget the 13-45 record.

This is a new beginning for K-State baseball, and Wildcat coach Mike Clark doesn't want his team dwelling on the past.

"We don't talk about last year," Clark said. "The first day of practice, we said that last year was last year, and I didn't want it mentioned. It's something that happened — something we had to go through."

It's also something that Clark doesn't want to go through again this year.

But Clark said he doesn't think that should be the case this season.

"We're cautiously optimistic," he said. "We like what we've seen so far. The players came back a lot better after working on their weaknesses this summer."

One of the primary weaknesses that plagued the Cats last season was their pitching — or lack of it.

"We weren't very successful in the pitching area last year, and one of our goals is not to go through the kind of situation we had last season," Clark said. "By the end of the season, we really didn't know where we were bullpen-wise when we'd go in there, and that's one area we stressed in the fall."

So what exactly did Clark do to help heal his hurting bullpen?

"We've brought in a lot of pitchers, and at semester, we had a lot of pitchers transfer in — pitchers we didn't recruit, they just came in," Clark said.

"And now we've got 13 guys that all bring it up to 80 to 85 mph with pretty good stuff. We've got a pretty good mix of left-handed and right-handed pitchers, so now it's just a matter of them executing in the game."

While Clark may be a little more confident about this year's pitching rotation, he said he doesn't know what his Cats will bring to the plate.

"Offensively, they're making a big adjustment because new assistant coach Rocky Ward is on board," Clark said.

"He's been teaching them a new hitting style and new hitting philosophy, which is an adjustment for them. So I don't know how they'll be coming out of the gate swinging. They've made great strides so far."

Clark said he's also confident that his team will make big strides in its overall play this year.

"Our guys went through the fall and did a great job," he said. "So we'll roll the balls out there, and I think we'll make a substantial move from last year."

So just how substantial of a move is Clark expecting?

"We're not talking about winning a certain number of games — we're not doing anything like that," he said.

"What we want to do this year is play nine innings every game. We'd win seven innings of a game last year, but we'd have that bad inning that would take us out of the ballgame. That's what we've been working on, and I think it's been working out really well so far."

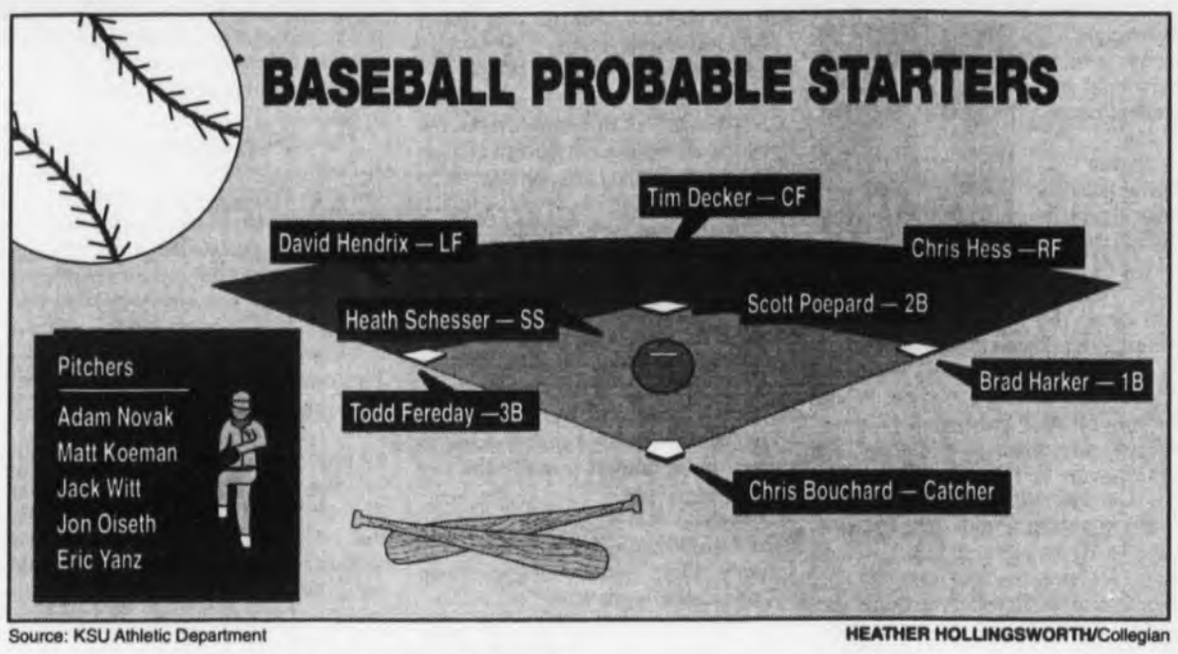
Something that Clark also hopes will work out well for his team is its youth. The Cats return 18 lettermen and seven of eight position starters from last year's team.

But Clark said he thinks this season's squad, although still young, will show more maturity and poise on the field.

"I think in game situations, we've been through it," he said. "I don't think the kids this year will be nearly as in awe as much as they were last year. I think they'll be able to deal with adversity better just because of the experience they went through last year."

Clark also sees another advantage to his team's youth.

"We're still young enough that I don't have to worry about the guys going into bars when we're on road trips," he said. "As long as they card them, I'll be all right."



Source: KSU Athletic Department — HEATHER HOLLINGSWORTH/Collegian



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Earlier this month K-State baseball coach Mike Clark responds to a question at a press conference.

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Wentland knew she had the talent to reach the top

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Gwen Wentland can see the future, and good things lie ahead.

She owns the world pentathlon high-jump record, two Big Eight titles, a second-place NCAA finish — all of which she always knew were going to happen.

"I have these premonitions," Wentland said. "I always knew I would be great. I don't know why."

Even during her freshman year in high school when her best jump was 4 feet 11 inches, Wentland said she never had any doubts.

ONE on ONE

It didn't hurt that the summer after her sophomore year she cleared 5'10".

"I went to a track camp at Indiana, and the coach there gave me some information I wasn't getting from my high-school coach," Wentland said. "That's when I really started to turn it around."

Her leap of 6'4-1/2" this season is the best jump by any athlete in the United States.

"You have to put things in perspective," Wentland said. "It's nice to know that I've done this and that, but I have higher goals.

"I can't get too happy about what I've done because I know I can go a lot higher."

The world record Wentland broke this season also needs to be put into perspective, she said.

"When you compare it to the real world record, it's not all that great, but I think about all the people who have done the pentathlon, and no one has jumped as high as me," Wentland said.

Despite her tremendous talent in the high jump, she doesn't let the event rule her life.

"I try to keep my life varied," Wentland said. "It is not good to be consumed by something, that includes track and field.

"If you get obsessed with something, you get burned out and you get bored with it. I do track and field because I enjoy it."

Despite her best efforts not to let the sport take over her life, she said sometimes sacrifices must be made for the sport.

"When you take away things you enjoy for something else, I think you start to resent whatever it is you had to sacrifice for," Wentland said.

Athletes are often faced with this, but Wentland said it is just a part of being in the public eye.

Wentland said when she stepped into the sports arena, she knew that her actions would be watched more closely.

"Athletes are under the microscope. It's unavoidable," Wentland said. "On the other hand, sports people have doors opened to them that other people just don't.

"When people who don't really know me see me in Aggieville drinking a beer, they say, 'You're supposed to be in training.' I'm not sitting there with a pitcher getting stupid. I'm just relaxing, but because I'm an athlete, people assume that I'm doing something terrible."

Wentland has earned a bachelor's degree in sociology, and she is pursuing a master's in personnel and student counseling.


Wentland

"I don't know exactly what I want to do with it," Wentland said. "Nobody can tell the future, but it keeps me busy."

However, she said her counseling career will have to wait. When her eligibility is finished at K-State, Wentland plans to stay in Manhattan to train for the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

Wentland said to do that she will have to sign with a sponsor, which helps athletes pay for expenses as they compete in meets around the nation. However, they do not pay the athletes.

"When I was at the 1992 Olympic Trials in New Orleans, I was just happy to be there," Wentland said. "I had a good time, but I wasn't real serious about it."

Although there are many things to accomplish before the Olympics, Wentland said she thinks about it every day.

"I think 6'4" will be good enough to get in, but I hope to be jumping higher than that by the time the trials roll around," Wentland said. "I've had premonitions of representing the United States."

Iowa State, Nebraska favorites

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Other conference leaders on the members of the K-State men's team are Travis Renner in the pentathlon, Marlone Davis in the 800 meters and Travis Livingston in the 55-meter hurdles.

All-American Dante McGrew has the second-best performance of the season in the triple jump, but he might be battling a sprained ankle.

"In 14 years of coaching at this level, I've never had a triple jumper compete the week before a conference championship, and the one time I do this happens," Rovelto said. "He tweaked his ankle, but he should still be able to compete."

Iowa State and Nebraska were selected by the Big Eight coaches to wage their annual war for the top conference spot.

Either the Cyclones or the Cornhuskers have won the title every year since 1983, when Kansas took home first.

"When we looked at this team and looked what we had as far as athletes at the beginning of the year, I wasn't sure how good we would be," Nebraska coach Gary Pepin said.

"We really have a good men's team."

The Cornhuskers, much like their women's team, look to have a balanced squad. Rovelto said Nebraska has the capability of scoring in every event.

"We try to have a complete program," Pepin said.

"Sometimes it means giving up a top-caliber athlete in one area to get a couple of athletes to cover another two events."

Iowa State lost some outstanding distance runners to graduation, but Corey Ihmeis, Dmitry Drozdov and John Kilhonge are all in contention for victories in the mile, 3,000-meter and 5,000-meter titles respectively.

"Iowa State is very strong in the distance races again," Rovelto said.

Gogo Peters leads the charge for the Cyclones in the field events. Peters is second in the Big Eight in the long jump and first in the triple jump with a season-best leap of 52'1/2".

However, Nebraska's Robert Thomas owns the top spot in the long jump with a leap of 26'2-3/4", and the third-best performance in the triple jump with a leap of 50'6".

"We may finish really well at this meet and then not so great at the NCAA Championships, but regardless of what happens, I feel we have a great men's team," Pepin said.

> "Iowa State is very strong in the distance races again."
>
> CLIFF ROVELTO
> K-State track coach

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DIVERSIONS



TODAY'S MEDITATION

by Newton McPherson, philosopher and cat owner

Today, I will face the world with the confidence that comes from knowing that my armpits have been deodorized. I've learned to bathe more regularly, and now I am using deodorant. No more dirty looks and winces will come from classmates when I raise my hand to answer questions from the lectern. No one can take away my confidence now.

▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

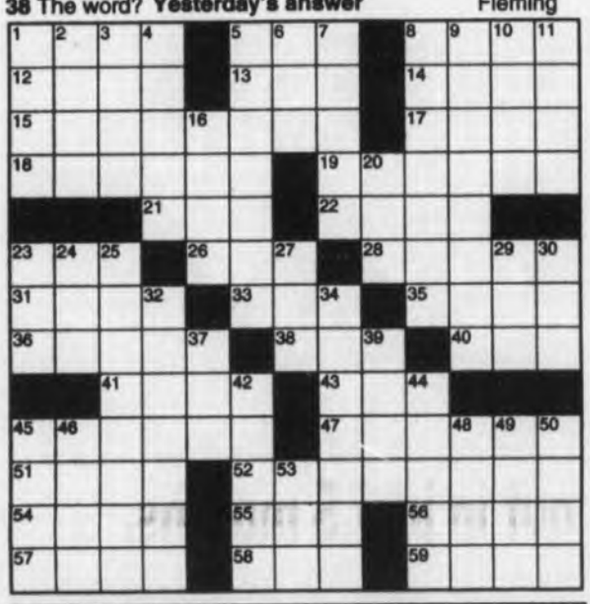
ACROSS
1 Aerobatic maneuver
5 Guitarist Montgomery
8 He raised Cain
12 Shot
13 Devilkin
14 Spanish artist
15 Novel discussion?
17 Cripple
18 Series of wins
19 Kitchen temptations
21 Popeye's Olive
22 Gambling game
23 Spacecraft compartment
26 Deleted
28 Another gambling game
31 "Mila 18" author
33 Pianist at Rick's Cafe
35 Fusses
36 Plot points
38 The word?
40 Sen. Symington
41 Where Oscar Wilde spent time
43 Vast amount
45 Mooch
47 Dental problem
51 — out (loiter)
52 Bitter criticism
54 October rock
55 Needlefish
56 Dawn (Sp.)
57 Hardly ruddy
58 Remnant
59 Cachet

DOWN
1 Young fellows
2 Leave out
3 The Tentmaker
4 Target of the Sabin vaccine
5 Moves from side to side
6 Ostrich's kin
7 Command to Fido
8 Essence of smelling salts
9 "Ice"
10 Sills solo
11 Mid-May honorees
16 Jet black
20 Union soldier's foe
23 Boxer
24 Hockey legend
25 Bias
27 TVA structure
29 Apprehended
30 Columbus sch.
32 Sequin
34 Dog topper?
37 Glutton
39 Heart of the matter
42 Sill
44 Polonius hid behind one
45 Do a Christmas chore
46 Hemingway sobriquet
48 Mah-jongg piece
49 Swedish pop quartet
50 Factual
53 Author Fleming

Solution time: 21 mins.

S	P	E	D		L	A	P		G	O	N	E
A	R	C	O		O	B	I		A	M	I	D
G	A	R	G	O	Y	L	E		R	I	C	E
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J	A	P	A	N		G	A	R	N	I	S	H
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A	C	R	O		O	R	O		Y	O	R	K
T	E	A	S		D	O	W		E	W	E	S

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

ECB PFFH VTRBVDTW'V EHUTR TE DSWUAUYTR AFSHE UV TW FYBW-TWP-VCSE ATVB.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AT CONVENTION OF FAMED MOVIE CRITICS, SOMEONE STARTED TO RAVE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN





Bachelor seeks casual relationship

Dear Cassie,

Hey, I was wondering something. I was dating this girl for a while, and things got a little too long-term, if you know what I mean.

Well, what I am looking for is something casual-like. Not too heavy. But I've noticed that girls don't like it if you just want to hang out, drink together and maybe have sex. I'm just wondering if I am a typical male pig, or are there girls out there that would be interested?

Signed, Bachelor and Happy

Dear Bachelor,

I am sure there are plenty of girls out there who are just as into the casual thing as you are, but I wouldn't recommend it if I were you. Not only is it unfulfilling and shallow, it just gets old after a while. You'll realize there aren't many women who like to play that game, especially as you get older.

▶ MOVIE REVIEW

'Brady Bunch' unrealistic but really neato

SCOTT ALLEN MILLER
Collegian

MOVIE REVIEW

A groovy time can be had at the happening new movie "The Brady Bunch."

It's not just the story of a lovely lady who was bringing up three very lovely girls, nor is it the story of a man named Brady who was living with three boys of his own.

This film seeks to parody the fads of the early 1970s, which was when the TV show, "The Brady Bunch" was at its apex, as well as the fads of today.

This is the Brady Bunch living in the Southern California of the '90s.

While everyone else has moved on to flannel, Birkenstocks and hair spray, the Bradys, portrayed by a new cast, still have the lambchop sideburns, Breck Girl locks, tab collars, polyester bell-bottoms and platform shoes they always had. In other words, they're anachronisms.

The premise of the show, honestly, is pretty dorky.

After all, no family could possibly be so stupid, naive, magnanimous and outdated all at once.

Besides, the kids of Southern California certainly would have murdered and dismembered one of the Brady kids by now.

People get beaten up every day for wearing the wrong brands of sneakers. Surely leisure suits would be grounds for execution.

Once you get past the unrealistic premise of the show, you can enjoy it.

The plot of the show is an amalgam of several TV episodes thrown together.

The central plot involves the family members trying to raise enough money to pay their property taxes so they can keep that outdated structure they call a house.

One subplot deals with the Bradys' avaricious neighbor's desire to turn the entire neighborhood into a strip mall. He's a real estate developer, and his plans are being thwarted by the Bradys' refusal to leave.

Another is about how Jan, the middle sister, tries to form her identity in the shadow of her prettier and more popular sister Marsha (or, as she says, "Marsha, Marsha, Marsha!").

The film replicates the old TV series in incredible detail. They use the same house, the same ugly furnishings and the same Astroturf lawn. Cindy still has a lisp. Peter's voice is still changing. Mike is still embarrassing.

Alice still has her romance going with Sam, the butcher, in this show. Alice almost gets caught by the Bradys in her black teddy when Sam comes by to make a late-night "meat delivery."

Cameo appearances are made by four of the original cast members — the old Greg, the old Peter, the old Carol and even the old Alice.

Once you accept that this movie is purely stupid, you can enjoy it for what it is — a joke on the ridiculousness of the '70s and '90s both with the Bradys bridging the two.

Have a far-out time.



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▶ CAMPUS

Speech team sweeps tournament

JOE KLEIDOSTY
Collegian

The K-State speech team continues to live up to the tradition previous teams established at the University.

The speech team placed first at the Oklahoma-West Texas Speech Tournament Swing in Norman, Okla., Feb. 10-12.

Craig Brown, coach of the speech team, said six people were entered in 28 events at the tournament, and 20 of the entries made it into the finals.

"Just making finals is something to be excited about," he said. "Normally, if you break 10 or 12 entries to finals, it's a great weekend."

Brown said he is optimistic about the team's chances at the national tournament this year.

"It was a tournament that we use to point to nationals for, so it was a good sign that we did well," he said.

Brown also said he was excited to see so many different participants do so well.

"What it meant was it wasn't any one person who carried us," he said. "It was a really good sign that everyone did well."

Four K-State students placed in the top five in the pentathlon category. Students who compete well in at least five different events are eligible for this category.

"Someone can be good at one event, but it's impressive to be good at a lot of events," Brown said.

Jeni Pruitt, sophomore in speech and mass communications, placed fifth in the pentathlon category.

She said this year's team has become more unified because of the loss of Tim Schultz, last year's national champion.

"What was one person bringing in five trophies is now five people bringing in one trophy," Pruitt said. "It takes more of a team effort this year to get the results that we had last year."

Rachel Hart, senior in speech, said the team needs to prove so that they can continue the tradition of winning without a powerhouse like Schultz.

"If everybody does what they're capable of, we can have a stellar year," she said. "This team has something to prove this year."

Brown said 10 of the 19 people on the team have already qualified for nationals.

Those who have not yet qualified for nationals will get an opportunity to do so at district on March 4-5 at St. Thomas University in Houston.

"District is for the people who haven't gotten invited yet," he said.

Brown said the high caliber of the team this year has been bad in one respect.

"Since we have such a good team, we're kind of knocking ourselves off because we have K-State students competing against each other," he said.

Brown also said the team prepares for the tournaments by rewriting speeches, working on delivery, discussing interpretation events and preparing extemporaneous speakers for current-event topics.

Brown said the tradition and the talent and motivation of the students should propel the team into the top five in the nation again.

"We've finished in the top five in the last three years in a row," he said. "Our goal is to finish in the top five again, and I think we have a really good chance."

The team's next tournament will be at Ottawa University Saturday and Sunday

Professor still dreaming of world without hatred, distrust

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 1965, MacFarland had the opportunity to shake Martin Luther King's hand after a banquet honoring him for his Nobel Peace Prize.

"That was a thrill for me," she said. "He was, to me, one of the great, courageous figures of the time.

"King really did believe that we all are human beings," MacFarland said.

MacFarland said she wished that she could have gone to Alabama and other places to participate in the movement, but she was unable to.

"I just stayed right where I was and did what I could," she said.

She said she believed many of the things that King said would come true.

"I really believed that we'd only be judged by the content of our character and not by the color of our skin," she said.

"The ideal picture was that we'd all walk arm in arm."

MacFarland said she also supported King's philosophy of passive resistance, even though it took a great amount of courage and self-control to not lash back.

MacFarland said she is disappointed that not much came out of the hard work of the movement.

"As a young woman, I thought that by about the '70s, racism would be over," she said.

"It makes me sad that it's not over because I thought it would be over."

MacFarland said she hoped her children would grow up in a society with no racism.

"Now, there seems to be so much distrust and hatred," she said. "There's a lack of communication and kindness. We're such a divided country. It seems that, in many ways, we're even more divided now."

▶ MUSIC

Alumnus to perform trombone recital

STEPHANIE SWISHER
Collegian

Old friendships drew a K-State alumnus back to campus for a trombone recital.

Jan Zubeck will perform at 8 p.m. Wednesday in All Faiths Chapel.

He received his undergraduate degree from K-State in 1976 and is now on the teaching faculty at the University of Texas at El Paso.

While at K-State, Zubeck studied under Jack Flouer, head of the K-State music department.

"I kept in touch with him over the years as with most of my students," Flouer said. "Music education is a one-to-one situation, and you get to know each other very well."

Flouer said he remembers Zubeck as being a perfectionist.

"He would get very upset if he missed a note," Flouer said. "He probably still does."

Zubeck said he chose to come back to K-State to perform because of the strong ties he has with Flouer and K-State.

"We had a fantastic jazz program at K-State," Zubeck said. "I played in the Concert Jazz Ensemble, the top jazz ensemble at K-State."

"We won the Wichita Jazz Festival and the Kansas City Jazz Festival all in one weekend," Zubeck said.

Zubeck does not remember actually choosing to play the trombone.

"My mom tells me I wanted to play the trumpet, but the band instructor convinced my parents and me to play the trombone in grade school," he said.

Zubeck has worked with numerous orchestras, including the Mid-Texas Symphony Orchestra, the Wichita Metropolitan Ballet Orchestra, the San Angelo Symphony Orchestra and the Harbor Playhouse Orchestra.

Zubeck's Wednesday evening program will include solo works for alto, tenor and bass trombone with arrangements by Ferdinand David, Jan Koetsier and Jean-Michel De Faye.

The program will have several past and present K-State trombonists performing with Zubeck. The trombonists will be performing several of Zubeck's own arrangements for trombone ensembles.

The program will conclude with Meredith Wilson's "Seventy-Six Trombones."

The recital is open to the public and free of charge.

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7:30 - 9 p.m. Cultural Programs.
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150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

MID-MAY TO Aug. May paid, $165/ month. Royal Towers. Own room. Walk to campus. Call Joel 587-4629.

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SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

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300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

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ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

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CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

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DELIVERY PERSON needed part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Homestead Rentals. 2332 Skyvue Lane.

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HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

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SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

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SUMMER RESIDENT camp has the followings positions available: Health Officer, Assistant Director, Counselors, Lifeguards. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, (913)273-3100 for an application. Call the Career and Employment Services to schedule an interview on Mar. 2, 1995.

330 Business Opportunities

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415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

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430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

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CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

000 BULLETIN BOARD
010 Announcements
020 Lost and Found
030 Personals
040 Meetings/Events
050 Parties-n-More

100 HOUSING/ REAL ESTATE
105 For Rent — Apt. Furnished
110 For Rent — Apt. Unfurnished
115 Rooms Available
120 For Rent — Houses
125 For Sale — Houses
130 For Rent — Mobile Homes
135 For Sale — Mobile Homes
140 For Rent — Garage
145 Roommate Wanted
150 Sublease
155 Stable/Pasture
160 Office Space
165 Land for Sale

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY
205 Tutor
210 Resume/Typing
215 Desktop Publishing
220 Sewing/Alterations
225 Pregnancy Testing
230 Lawn Care
235 Child Care
240 Musicians/DJs
245 Pet Services
250 Automotive Repair
255 Other Services

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS
310 Help Wanted
320 Volunteers Needed
330 Business Opportunities

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET
405 Wanted to Buy
410 Items for Sale
415 Furniture to Buy/Sell
420 Garage/Yard Sales
425 Auction
430 Antiques
435 Computers
440 Food Specials
445 Music Instruments
450 Pets and Supplies
455 Sporting Equipment
460 Stereo Equipment
465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

500 TRANS-PORTATION
510 Automobiles
520 Bicycles
530 Motorcycles
540 Car Pool

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS
610 Tour Packages
620 Airplane Tickets
630 Train Tickets
640 Bus Tickets

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

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What do you do if you see a fire?
1. Call 911
2. Then call us
News Tips 532-6556
KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

State money will not cover move expenses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

towards it," Tim Scanlan, Manhattan, said.

At the old location, My Place operated a kitchen for the lunch crowd.

"We are going to reopen the kitchen here as soon as we bring it up to health code," Lucas said.

"We served salads, homemade sandwiches, and usually had a special taco day," she said. "But first we have to put in a couple of sinks and then we will be ready for lunches again."

Work is continuing on the new My Place, but is not quite finished.

"We are working at it, but can't be everywhere at once," Scanlan said.

Another quality that My Place has is that it is one of the few places in Manhattan that has a Foosball table.

Foosball is a table game that is designed to be played by four people. It is a table soccer game. The object is to use the 'players' which are on sticks to hit the ball into the goal.

"The guys around here line up on Friday night to play," Lucas said. "It came out about 20 years ago when all these guys were 18 years old. They haven't grownup I guess."

While some things have changed at My Place, some things have stayed the same.

"It is still the coldest beer in town," Scanlan said. "The beer comes out of the tap at 36 degrees and you get a new iced mug with every new beer."

The old building that My Place was located in has been used for a grocery store, an antique store and finally a tavern.

It used to be the K-Hill Market. Then, after that could not make it any more, it was converted to be an antique store.

In the 1970s, it was converted to a tavern, which it has been ever since.

"It has always been a working man's bar," Scanlan said. " It is all about getting together with people."

The changes with the relocation have caused some stress though.

"Our rent went up three times, but our space doubled," Lucas said. "It was kind of nice to get out of the old place, we didn't do any remodeling because we knew that the place was going to be torn down."

Lucas is going to get paid for relocation expenses, but hasn't received the check yet.

She said the relocation check will barely cover the minimal cost of the move.

"But how do you get paid for all the stress?" Lucas said.

Lucas is a single parent and said the stress of the relocation process was great but the people at the bar helped out all they could.

"It will end up being better here," Lucas said, "But it will be different."

Lucas said that they used to sit out on the picnic tables and throw horseshoes. With the city ordinances, it will not be allowed anymore.

"We'll adapt to being city people, I guess," Lucas said.

Landon lecturer highly honored

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the speaker's schedule, he said.

To save time, Perry will be flying into the area on a military jet, Reagan said.

After a unanimous vote in U.S. Senate, Perry was sworn in as secretary of defense on Feb. 3, 1994.

Perry, 67, also served as deputy secretary of defense from March 5, 1993, until his confirmation as secretary. Prior to these positions, he was chairman of Technology Strategies and Alliances, a professor in the School of Engineering at Stanford University and co-director of Stanford's Center for International Security and Arms Control.

Other degrees and honors include bachelor's and master's degrees from Stanford University and a doctorate from Penn State, all in mathematics. Perry also received the Army's Outstanding Service Medal in 1977, and the Department of Defense's Distinguished Public Service medal in 1980 and in 1981.

Perry has served on a number of U.S. government advisory boards, including the President's Foreign Intelligence Advisory Board. He is a member of the Committee on International Security and Arms Control of the National Academy of Science.

Buildings to be brought to code

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

"After the Anderson Hall fire, we knew we wouldn't be as lucky again that a student would run across campus to report the fire to the campus police," Carter said.

Carter also said the money from the Anderson fire helped with the purchase of the panel that the buildings will all be connected to.

"We are taking a little money from each construction project to help connect buildings to campus police," Carter said.

"It is the safest thing for students, faculty and staff," Carter said.

By improving the conditions in the buildings on campus, facilities' goal is to bring buildings up to full compliance of fire and building codes.

Some of the buildings on campus that are being brought up to code are Thockmorton Hall, Farrell Library, Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the residence halls and the K-State Union.

Groups allocated funds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Pham, program assistant for the group, said.

"The newsletter is very important to us. We also tell them about off-campus places to get their wheelchairs fixed if they need it," Pham said.

With the amendment, the group will receive $57 for subscription fees for magazines and $350 for the Shuttle Service and newsletter.

The other groups and amounts SGA passed were as follows:

- Amnesty International will receive $164 for a publicity campaign and a Human Rights Day speaker.
- Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students has been given $230 for a guest speaker.
- The KSU Environmental Professional group will have a series of speakers and a workshop with the $1,470 it received.
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship has been given $444 for a guest speaker.
- Hispanic American Leadership Organization will receive $1,745 for Hispanic Awareness Month and a recruiting picnic.

Understanding key to reuniting groups' roots

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

statement by suggesting when people enter a room, they only speak to or greet the people near them.

Ouattara said he agreed with Kwatamdia.

"Before we understand our cultures, we need to understand our history," she said.

Suggestions were taken from the panel members and the audience as to how the two groups could come to a better understanding of their similarities and cultures.

Kouassi Kouakou, graduate student in grain science, said ASU and BSU should take advantage of the role models within their group and invite them to speak at each other's meetings.

He also suggested taking advantage of KSDB-FM 91.9, K-State's student-run radio station, to talk to black students about their concerns.

Kwatamdia suggested more social gatherings such as dinners and parties.

Regardless of the primary purpose of the meeting or what they accomplished, Kouakou said he thought there was a greater point of interest.

"I'm not a black man. I'm not a minority. I'm a human being, living in this world," he said.

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Kansas State
COLLEGIAN

LOTS OF ACTIVITIES AT ANNUAL RODEO

The K-State Rodeo club will have its 39th annual collegiate rodeo Friday through Sunday in Weber Arena.

PAGE 3

K-STATE LOSES TO OSU

OSU beat K-State 70-46 Wednesday night in Stillwater.

PAGE 6

THURSDAY

HIGH 55 LOW 23

mostly cloudy

WEATHER — PAGE 2

FEBRUARY 23, 1995 KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY / MANHATTAN, KANSAS VOLUME 99B / NUMBER 107
News – 532-6556 Advertising – 532-6560
First copy free. Additional copies are 25 cents.

▶ STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA wins award for excellence

NOLAN SCHRAMM
Collegian

K-State has the one of the top student governing associations in the country.

The National Association for Campus Activities announced last week at a national convention in Anaheim, Calif., that K-State is the recipient of the 1995 Excellence in Student Government Award.

Competition was plentiful. More than 1,700 students and staff from more than 450 colleges and universities attended this year's convention, Tricia Nolfi, SGA adviser, said.

Clayton Wheeler, Student Senate chair, said a big reason K-State's Student Governing Association received the award was student involvement in the government.

"It's an opportunity for all students to get involved," he said. "Not all universities have that."

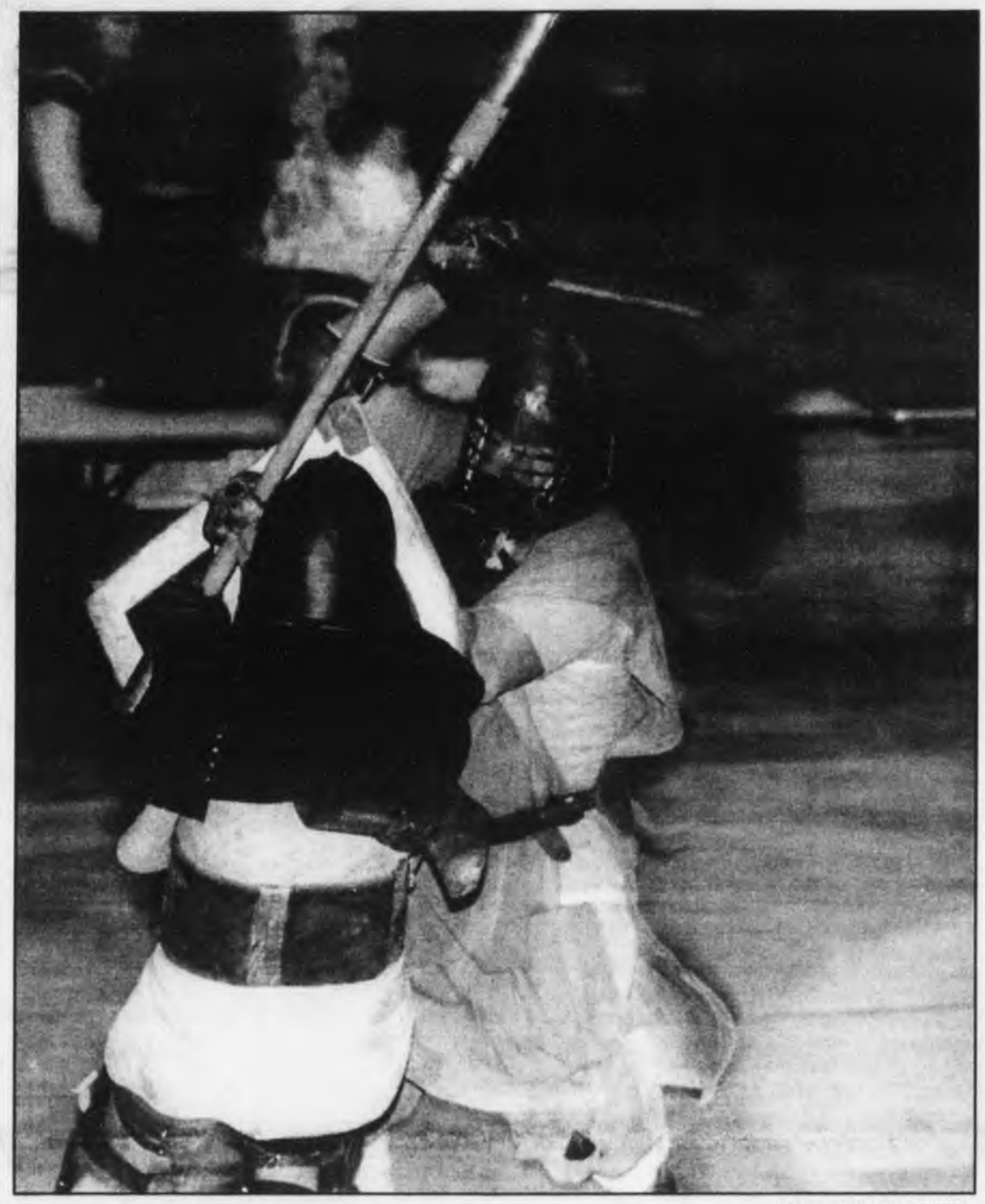
K-State's government is structured that way so SGA can be more effective with students' participation, he said. Student involvement during the past few years has been particularly strong on issues such as the plus/minus system.

Last fall's proposal would have made K-State's grading system similar to the one most people had in high school. For example, students would have been able to receive a C- or B+. Students and faculty defeated the bill by a large margin, Steffany Carrel, Student Senate representative to Faculty Senate, said.

"When major changes come about, it seems our students really get involved," she said.

Consideration for the award was based on criteria including understanding and addressing of student concerns, effectiveness of the student government related to their stated goals, and innovative services and programs initiated for the campus.

K-State's SGA was recognized for working with the University and state Legislature to fund the new library, restructuring the campus judicial program to be more fair and having open forums on campus issues conducted in a variety of locations, Nolfi said.



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

Members of the Shire of Spinning Winds, a local branch of the Society for Creative Anachronisms, battle each other in Renaissance-period battle dress Monday night at the armory building near the airport.

Time travel

Society for Creative Anachronism members re-enact Middle Ages

LINDA HARVEY
Collegian

Men are clad in steel battle armor . Women weave, brew and cook, and archery is the hobby of the day.

Welcome to the Society for Creative Anachronism. Time: the Current Middle Ages.

Recreating the Renaissance, members of the SCA spend most of their time perfecting the arts and skills of the period.

"Any aspect of the Middle Ages — cooking, brewing, fighting — someone is studying it and recreating it," Holly Mayland, K-State alumna and SCA member, said.

Incorporated in 1968, the society recognizes a 1966 tournament in California as its founding date.

Students, faculty, citizens of Manhattan and Junction City, and many military personnel make up the membership of the society's local group, the Shire of Spinning Winds.

Cindy Kraus, K-State alumna, takes on a Russian persona by the name of Tamara Tysjachyvolsova during SCA events and meetings.

"I took Russian in college. That's really what my moti-

■ See **SOCIETY** Page 8



TODD FEEBACK/Collegian

After sparring with an opponent, Randlar of the Spinning Moon, otherwise known as Anthony Golden, junior in environmental design, takes a break.

8 running for city commission



Manning

KIMBERLY WISHART
Collegian

This is the first of a three-part series about the candidates for the city commission race.

Eight candidates have put themselves in the limelight and are dedicating their time to running for city commission.

Voters will be asked to choose their top three choices in the primary election Tuesday.

Six candidates will be chosen to continue their campaign for the April 4 general election, said Rich Doan, city clerk and assistant director of finance.

"The general election will be to elect three candidates to fill the seats available," Doan said.

There are two seats open for four-year terms, and one seat is open for a two-year term.

"The winners will be seated on April 18," Doan said.

Economic development, Fort Riley and K-State are some of the issues candidates are concentrating their campaigns on.

MIKE MANNING

Manhattan is a small town with several resources waiting to be used, Mike Manning said.

"K-State is one of the most vital areas in Manhattan. It's an institute of higher learning, not just for Manhattan citizens or Kansas residents, but for anyone," Manning said. "It provides arts, college athletics of a high caliber and a strong, educated work force that we don't take advantage of locally."

The Manhattan Municipal Airport is another resource that residents don't use to their advantage, Manning said.

"I'm sure most Manhattan residents have

■ See **CITY** Page 8

School finance concerns for candidates

KRISTEN BRIGHTON
Collegian

This is the first story in a three-part series looking at candidates for Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.

Financial issues continue to be a top concern for candidates running for seats on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board.

Issues of parental involvement and communication are among other concerns.

DEB NUSS

Deb Nuss, assistant director of the KSU Research Foundation, was appointed to the board in October 1994 after Jim Wittwer resigned.

She had run for that spot and lost in a close race to Wittwer.

Now she is running again on the issues of parental involvement, communication and district finances.

Nuss said parents want to see some changes, and the best way to understand and encourage those changes is by actively participating.

As a member of the board, she said she feels it is her responsibility to explain the effect of changes and decisions to the community.

"I know, as a parent, any concerns or questions I have had have been addressed or responded to," she said.

Nuss is concerned with the uncertainty of how Fort Riley's downsizing will affect the district's budget, which is already strained because of the state not changing its part of the budget for three years.

To counteract such budget strains, she said, the board may have to begin cutting programs or charging fees.

"These decisions will be tough unless the Legislature surprises us," she said.



Nuss

■ See **CANDIDATES** Page 8



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Anita McAllister, graduate student in theater, helped black people register to vote.

Fighting racism through the power of the vote

Faculty member assisted with voter registration

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

One K-State faculty member recalls a time in Birmingham, Ala., when black people had to pass a literacy test to vote.

Anita McAllister, graduate student in theater, experienced the civil-rights movement firsthand as she grew up in Birmingham.

"When I was in the eighth grade, the philosophy of the NAACP was to use children in the protests. Martin Luther King Jr. thought this was a good idea because he knew children aren't afraid, and the police wouldn't hurt the children," McAllister said.

The civil-rights advocates would come to the elementary schools to recruit the children during their recess times.

"Skipping school to protest was the first lie I ever told my mother. I slipped downtown with the other children to help in the cause," she said.

Her first job was working in voter registration. During this period, black people had to pass the Alabama Literacy Test, which consisted of 100 questions that were designed not to be answered.

"I had that whole list of questions memorized so we could help the people answer the questions," she said.

The children of Birmingham spent their days downtown helping with the cause. She said they were always tired at the end of the day, but they always felt like they had made a difference.

"We would stay all day, and the churches would feed us lunch. Some people were afraid to talk to us. If they were seen talking to us, they would be threatened or they could lose their job," McAllister said.

McAllister grew up in the South during a time when black people couldn't enter white stores or restaurants. Sometimes this meant there wouldn't be Easter or Christmas presents for the family.

"If we went in a store, we couldn't even try on clothes or hats. If the

■ See **STRIDE** Page 8

▶ OBITUARY

Services planned for accident victim

CHRISTI WRIGHT
Collegian

A Manhattan resident was killed when a cement mixer rolled on top of his truck earlier this week.

Eric Whitney Martin died 3:30 p.m. Monday at the intersection of 11th and Yuma streets. Martin was a K-State student in engineering.

Martin was employed as general manager of Pizza Shuttle in Manhattan for 6-1/2 years while he was attending K-State.

Richard Botbyl, Pizza Shuttle owner, said he and Martin had a close working relationship.

"We got along very well. He was a hardworking man who was devoted to his family," Botbyl said.

Martin's interests included spending time with his family, fishing, working on his computer and building wood furniture for his home.

Martin had been taking classes at K-State but was not enrolled this semester.

"Eric was a part-time student off and on, but he found keeping his family at a proper income level was more important than a degree," Botbyl said.

There will be a funeral service at 2 p.m. today at the Edwards-Yorgensen-Meloan Funeral Chapel at 1616 Poyntz Ave. Burial will follow at the Sunrise Cemetery.

News Briefs

▶ FORUMS SCHEDULED FOR CANDIDATES TO DISCUSS ELECTION ISSUES

Candidates for seats on the Manhattan-Ogden USD 383 School Board have two more forums before Tuesday's primary.

The Northview/Dix Neighborhood Association will be sponsoring a forum at 7 p.m. today at Northview Elementary School.

David Braddock, president of the association, said this forum would address questions of interest to the entire community but would also ask about issues specific to Northview area students, including elementary-student busing.

Braddock said his group would also like to give citizens without school-aged children a chance to ask questions.

The audience will be allowed to write questions down and submit them the panel for discussion, he said.

Wrapping up the week will be the PTA/PTO Elementary School Forum at 7 p.m. Friday at Amanda Arnold Elementary School.

Susan Oviatt, president of the Eugene Field School PTO, said this forum would address district-wide concerns such as budgets, Outcome-Based Education, Quality Performance Accreditation and parent involvement.

Oviatt said the city's PTO/PTA groups represent an entire range of religious and political beliefs, not any one extreme viewpoint.

The audience will be given a chance to write down any questions, and a moderator will select a broad range of questions from those to ask, Oviatt said.

KRISTIN BRIGHTON

▶ CLINTON FOLLOWERS BEHIND HEALTH PLAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — For some, getting inside to help craft the Clinton administration's health-care plan had to do with who they knew. For others, it simply was a matter of what they said in a newspaper article.

A review of government documents found that as the administration assembled its army of 1,000 or so health advisers, it compiled lists that emphasized the political connections of potential appointees.

One such list, titled "Request for Appointment as Task Force Consultants," recommended nine candidates — six of whom assisted President Clinton's 1992 election bid.

▶ BRITAIN, IRELAND REACH COMPROMISE

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland set out today toward a seemingly impossible goal — lasting peace in Northern Ireland.

After two years of private negotiations between their governments, Major and Bruton have struck a compromise between the province's two steadfast traditions, pro-British Protestantism and Irish nationalism.

But it remains to be seen which factions — if any — will embrace their framework for a Northern Ireland political settlement.

The document was to be unveiled Wednesday morning in Belfast.

DIALING FOR DOLLAR$



KSU Foundation's Telefund programs will be conducted nightly until Tuesday. The phones were operated Wednesday night by students from the colleges of Engineering and Arts and Sciences. Colleges rotate this duty every two to three nights.

Night of Telefund:	16
Evening total:	$42,828
Grand total:	$689,079

Source: Deanna Walker

▶ PILOT ENDS SUCCESSFUL FLIGHT

CHICAGO (AP) — He floated farther than any other balloon pilot, enduring temperatures so cold he had to hold his drinking water next to his body to thaw it.

When he finally landed in Canada Tuesday night after a grueling four-day flight that covered more than 6,000 miles, stockbroker Steve Fossett had become the first person to fly a balloon solo across the Pacific Ocean.

Cold and tired, Fossett celebrated as his 150-foot-tall helium balloon touched down on a muddy farmer's field in Leader, Saskatchewan, about 250 miles east of Calgary.

"He's very laid-back about it," flight manager Alan Noble said. "When he crossed the coast, he said, 'I've flown the Pacific. I'm over Canada.' No 'Whoopee!' or anything like that."

Fossett took off from Seoul, South Korea, on Saturday.

▶ SPEAKER ISSUES PLAN, WARNING

WASHINGTON (AP) — With the first 100 days of the Republican revolution in the House only half over, Speaker Newt Gingrich already is working on his plan for the next 265.

Gingrich, R-Ga., is preparing to distribute to Republican lawmakers this week a private memo outlining the House agenda for the rest of the year.

He also is issuing a warning, saying the provisions were popular, but spending cuts to back up those provisions may not be. The Gingrich plan recommends developing legislation for cutting capital-gains taxes and attacking racially based affirmative action laws. It addresses health care through measures designed to curb federal spending while making insurance coverage more available.

Gingrich warned members to expect special-interest lobbying groups to descend on Washington seeking to protect cherished programs.

Police Reports

Reports are taken directly from the daily logs of the K-State and Riley County police departments. Because of space constraints, we do not list wheellocks, calls for escorts and minor traffic violations.

K-STATE POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 9:34 p.m., Bradley Shank of 2413 Hobbs Drive reported a stolen bicycle.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 1:50 a.m., an officer found an abandoned bicycle at the curb of Building V of Jardine Terrace. The officer brought the bicycle back to K-State Police for safe keeping.

RILEY COUNTY POLICE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

At 8:50 a.m., Emily Collins of 3000 Tuttle Creek Blvd., No. 503, reported that her red, Huffy 10-speed mountain bicycle was stolen. The loss was $100.

At 2:11 p.m., Ron Leathers of 5900 Lake Elbo Road reported that he and his son were involved in a domestic disturbance at 5625 Lake Elbo Road.

At 2:30 p.m., Jim Lewis of 314 N. Lake St. complained of loud noise and leaf burning going on at 612 Walnut Drive.

At 3:51 p.m., Michael Duncan Jr. of 415 Ehlers Road was arrested for a probation violation. The bond was set at $1,000.

At 5:47 p.m., Suzannah Crowder of 418 Poyntz Ave., Apt. 605, reported that someone was stalking and harassing her by telephone. A report was filed.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 22

At 3:10 a.m., Jerome Glaspie of 819 Yuma St. was arrested for DUI and driving on a revoked driver's license on Kansas Highway 18. Bond was set at $1,000.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We accept letters to the editor by e-mail. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. We need your name, address, phone number and student ID number.

The Kansas State Collegian (USPS 291 020), a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc., Kedzie Hall 103, Manhattan, Kan., 66506. The Collegian is published weekdays during the school year and once a week through the summer. Second-class postage is paid at Manhattan, Kan., 66502.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Kansas State Collegian, circulation desk, Kedzie 103, Manhattan, Kan. 66506-7167.

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Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The KSU Bloodmobile will continue today from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Union S ballroom.

Applications for Arts and Sciences Ambassadors are available in the dean's office. Applications are due at 5 p.m. March 16.

Applications for 1995-96 College of Business Ambassadors are available in Calvin 107.

Help an international student with spoken English and learn firsthand about different cultures. Be a volunteer tutor for the Conversational English Program. Contact Jim Endrizzi at the International Student Center at 532-6448.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Resume Critique Session at 3:30 p.m. today in Holtz 107B.

Career and Employment Services will conduct a Summer Employment Orientation at 5 tonight in Union 207.

Jing Zeng will be defending the doctoral dissertation titled "DSC Studies of Cure Kinetics for Epoxy-Amine Systems and Measurements of Toughness for Epoxy-Based Materials" at 10:45 this morning in Durland 141.

BULLETINS

■ **Tai Chi Club will meet** at 7 tonight in Union 209.

■ **Pre-Physical Therapy Club will meet** at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

■ **Lutheran Campus Ministry will meet** at 6 tonight at the First Lutheran Church.

■ **Al-Anon will meet** from 5:05 to 6 tonight in Union Stateroom 1.

■ **United Methodist Campus Ministry will meet** from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. today in Union Stateroom 2.

■ **The Department of Geology will have** a seminar titled "Volcano and Solar Flare Records in Ice Cores" at 4 p.m. today in Thompson 213.

■ **Horticulture Club will meet** at 6:30 tonight in Throckmorton 2024.

■ **Native American Student Body will meet** at 7 tonight in Union Stateroom 3.

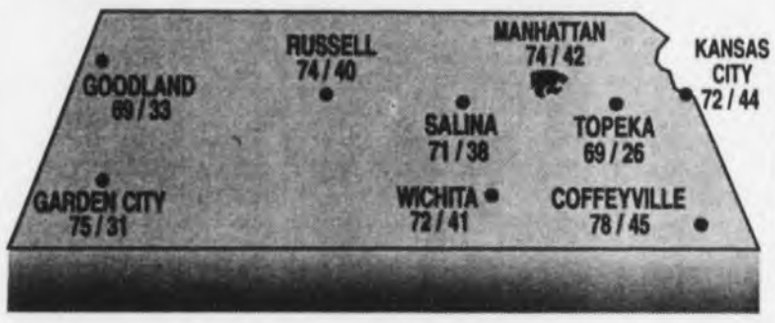
■ **K-State/Manhattan ATA Taekwondo Club will meet** at 5:30 tonight in the Ecumenical Ministries Building. Beginners are welcome.

■ **"Terminator 2: Judgment Day" will be playing** at 8 p.m. in Durland 152 for Engineers Week.

■ **The International Television Association will meet** at 6 tonight in Kedzie 105.

Weather

YESTERDAY'S HIGHS AND LOWS



STATE OUTLOOK

Cooler and mostly sunny. Highs from 55 to 60. Lows from 25 to 30.

MANHATTAN OUTLOOK

TODAY

Breezy, cooler and mostly sunny. High around 55. North wind from 15 to 25 mph.

TOMORROW

Mostly sunny. High around 55.

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KSU Student Foundation presents
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▶ LIVE MUSIC

Trio moving forward, pleases crowd

MARK GOODWIN
Collegian

Live grand piano could be heard above the usual sounds of rabble-rousing and merriment in Aggieville.

Until recently, a Beatles reunion at Memorial Stadium with the ghost of John Lennon may have seemed more plausible.

But Six Minutes Down, a band of three K-State students, plans to offer local music fans acoustic piano, guitar and vocals each week this semester.

The trio, composed of guitarist/vocalist Jay Szymanski, vocalist Jennifer Hall and pianist/keyboardist John Etzel, has been together since Etzel joined up with Hall and Szymanski last fall.

"The thing that makes us different is we play the newer stuff that comes out — Lisa Loeb, Toad The Wet Sprocket, stuff like that," Szymanski said.

Although the group focuses on cover songs, Szymanski said they have five or six originals in their repertoire.



The group's performance at Rowdy Trouty's last week kicked off with a cover of the 1991 hit "Losing My Religion." Covers of songs from the '70s, '80s and '90s followed.

Crowd favorites included several Indigo Girls covers, which highlighted Hall's vocal ability.

"She's got a beautiful voice. I love to listen to her. They could use a drummer though, to give more of a beat," Allison Laudermilk, sophomore in elementary education, said.

Karen Way, senior in biology and pre-med, said she agreed.

"If they had a drummer, I'd be out there dancing in two seconds, but they're still good," Way said.

Despite the lack of percussion, all three of the performers were skilled.

It was obvious Six Minutes Down has grown more comfortable performing together since last fall's open mike performances at Rusty's Last Chance Restaurant & Saloon.

Hall said the group, which took its name from a Denny's slogan guaranteeing prompt service, has taken a new direction since she and Szymanski teamed up with Etzel.

"I can't imagine not playing with John now that he's with us," Hall said.

Hall and Szymanski said the group will perform regularly on Thursdays at Rowdy Trouty's. They also play occasionally in Lenexa.

"They're the best band I've seen since 311," Terry Lillis, junior in business, said.

Although the comparison to the national recording artists who performed in Aggieville last semester may be a stretch, there's no doubt that Six Minutes Down pleased the crowd and created an enjoyable atmosphere in which to imbibe a couple of fishbowls.

So, if you like some musical accompaniment while you kill off a few non-essential brain cells, Six Minutes Down might be just what you're looking for.

▶ CAMPUS

KSU rodeo before spring break

STACEY HAGER
Collegian

The K-State Rodeo club will have its 39th annual collegiate rodeo Friday through Sunday in Weber Arena.

Dan Suderman, Rodeo Club president and a senior in animal sciences and industries, said the rodeo used to be during spring break, but the date for this weekend came available, and the club decided it would work better and attract more student-body participation.

"We hope to set an attendance record. My own personal goal is 10,000," Suderman said.

"A lot of people have worked hard. It should be really neat. We've tried to make it more of a show," he said.

Randel Raub, Rodeo Club adviser, said the rodeo will include bull riding, saddle bronc riding, bareback riding, team roping, calf roping and bulldogging in the men's competition.

The women's competition will include barrel racing, break away and goat tying.

The rodeo will include other collegiate rodeo teams from 12 to 14 different schools, Raub said.

Money raised from the event goes back to the rodeo club for participation in other rodeos, he said.

In addition to the rodeo, the club will also be sponsoring dances at Kickers Bar & Grill both Friday and Saturday evening.

Fellowship of Christian Cowboys is also sponsoring a Cowboy Church Service at 10 a.m. Sunday, Raub said.

Besides the three days of events, Raub said they will also have an Exceptional Rodeo and an Intramural Rodeo on Thursday evening.

The Exceptional Rodeo is for the children of Big Lakes Developmental Center and the Kansas Neurological Institute.

The performance for the children will include only the K-State rodeo team and is free, Raub said.

Kara Beth Lowe, sophomore in agricultural journalism and member of the rodeo club, said Big Lakes is participating in order to spark an interest for the children in rodeo.

"We try to explain to the children about the rodeo and answer any questions they might have," she said.

Raub said the Intramural Rodeo is new this year, and various sororities and fraternities are participating.

"It is just for fun. No one will get hurt," he said.

Suderman said the events for the intramural rodeo include things like riding a steer backward.

"This is something that is going to be a lot of fun, and we hope to continue in the future," he said.

KSU RODEO INFO

The Exceptional/Intramural rodeo is 7 p.m. Thursday in Weber Hall Arena, and admission is free. The Miss Rodeo K-State coronation is at 7 p.m. Saturday in Weber Hall Arena. The competition times are at 7:30 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in Weber Hall Arena. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.



MEETINGS
Student Senate

The following is Student Senate's agenda for tonight:

ALLOCATIONS

Bill 94/95/67X	Campus Girl Scouts
Bill 94/95/67Y	Multicultural Student Council
Bill 94/95/67Y-1	General Council
Bill 94/95/67Y-2	African Student Union
Bill 94/95/67Y-3	Bangladesh Student Association
Bill 94/95/67Y-4	India Student Association
Bill 94/95/67Y-5	Indonesian Student Association
Bill 94/95/67Y-6	International Club
Bill 94/95/67Y-7	Thai Student Association
Bill 94/95/67Y-8	Vietnamese Student Association
Bill 94/95/67Y-9	Zairian Students of America
Bill 94/95/67Z	College Councils
Bill 94/95/67AA	Academic Competition Teams
Bill 94/95/67BB	Reserves for Contingencies

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Res. 94/95/50	Class During Landon Lectures
Res. 94/95/51	Landon Lecture Series Seating
Res. 94/95/52	Amendment to Standing Rules
Bill 94/95/72	Continuance of Union Line Item Fee
Bill 94/95/73	Continuance of KSDB-FM
Bill 94/95/74	Repeal of Law Requiring College Council Attendance

NEW BUSINESS

Res. 94/95/55	Opposition to Parking Garage in Memorial Stadium
Res. 94/95/56	Supporting Safe Housing Week
Bill 94/95/75	Review of Student Activity Fee
Bill 94/95/76	Reduction of Student Publications Equipment Line Item Fee
Bill 94/95/77	Reallocation and Reduction of Student Activity Fee
Bill 94/95/78	Establishment of SGA Line Item Fee
Bill 94/95/79	By-Law Revision: Residence Hall Representation
Bill 94/95/80	Special Allocation to Metazine
Bill 94/95/81	Special Allocation to Society for the Advancement of Management
Bill 94/95/82	Special Allocation to National Organization of Women
Bill 94/95/83	Allocation for Notebook Computer
Bill 94/95/84	Student Plebiscite Vote on Parking Garage in Memorial Stadium

REFERENCE OF LEGISLATION

Res. 94/95/32	Teacher Evaluations
Res. 94/95/39	Opposition to Parking Initiatives
Bill 94/95/31	Academic Competition Teams
Bill 94/95/47	SGA Publications and Payments
Bill 94/95/70	By-Law Revision: Making Chair a Voting Senator
Bill 94/95/71	By-Law Revision: Attendance Policy

ANDREA COREY/Collegian

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ΔY Calendar Interviews
March 6, 7, & 9 from 6 - 8 p.m.
contact either Cannon at 539-1794 or Ryan at 537-7223
Contest dates March 30, April 6, 13 & 20

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IN OUR OPINION

by the Collegian Editorial Board

P.E. requirement needs alternatives

As it stands, only one course, Principles of Physical Fitness, satisfies the requirement.

P.E. survives at K-State.

A bill that would have eliminated the physical-education requirement failed in committee in Faculty Senate. With this failure, the requirement will remain unchanged. As it stands, only one course, Principles of Physical Fitness, satisfies the requirement.

While it is true that this is an informative, well-organized course, we feel that restricting the fulfillment of the physical-education requirement to only that course is unwise.

The kinesiology department here at K-State offers a number of low-level courses, all at a one-hour credit level, that promote physical fitness in different ways.

Some of these courses include swimming, softball, volleyball, judo, tennis, aerobics, jogging and weight training, among others.

Giving students a choice from the above courses would enable them to take a greater interest in becoming physically fit and would make physical fitness more relevant to them personally.

In addition to their basic subject matter, these courses address general health issues. For those students who do not have a strong preference for any specific activity, the basic course could still be available.

P.E. is a valuable requirement.

Allowing other courses to satisfy it would make it still more valuable.

Meaning of tolerance has changed



JOHN HART

What is tolerance?

This is a question I've asked myself numerous times as I've seen tolerance become a dominant ethic among students. The whole issue of tolerance seems to be a part of almost any discussion about controversial issues.

In a traditional sense, tolerance is a respect for the views, beliefs and practices of others that differ from your own. This includes an ability to understand others and put yourself in their shoes. These are great character traits for anyone to attain.

However, the way tolerance is used in the university setting is often a great distortion of its essential meaning. True tolerance entails a respect for the dignity of human beings regardless of their qualities. The liberal conception of tolerance, on the other hand, doesn't merely ask for a respect of differences but often demands acceptance of the beliefs and practices of others. Any person or idea that opposes this is, of course, intolerant.

This species of "tolerance" is not tolerance at all, but totolerance; an ethic by which one group maintains complete control of debate under an intellectual dictatorship and bans all opposing views.

What liberals often mean when they preach tolerance is that you should be tolerant of all views except those they disagree with.

A good example of totolerance in action comes from the Mainstream Coalition, a new political-action group whose sole purpose is to harass political candidates who are religious conservatives. The group is not at all interested in tolerating views that differ from their own. They are only interested in banning certain ideas they dislike from the public sphere.

Other good examples of the hypocrisy of totolerance come from gay-rights crusaders. The goal of the gay-rights crusade is nothing short of a universal endorsement of the homosexual lifestyle. It's not enough for homosexuals to be respected as human beings — society must accept the gay lifestyle. Anyone who says "Wait a minute, homosexuality may be immoral" is labeled intolerant, hateful, bigoted and homophobic.

Imagine how absurd it would sound if Newt Gingrich threw up his hands in frustration and declared that anyone who opposed the "Contract with America" was intolerant, hateful, bigoted and republicanophobic. This is exactly what gay-rights crusaders do. Gingrich has a point of view just like the gay-rights people do. Because of totolerant ideal, the gay-rights crowd believes that they alone are justified condemning opponents with venomous language.

It is ironic that the same people who preach tolerance and condemn judgmental attitudes in others are themselves intolerant, self-righteous and judgmental when their views are contradicted. This again is not tolerance but totolerance.

Of those who disagree with the gay lifestyle, far more people are genuinely tolerant and respectful of homosexuals than those who are homophobic or hate gay people. Myself and many of my friends find homosexuality immoral but treat gay people with the same, if not more, respect than the average person.

People who are totolerant have confused genuine disagreement with hatred for the people that are being disagreed with. Totolerant people are also often the ones who preach tolerance the loudest but are themselves intolerant of other views.

It is also ironic that totolerant people often say that morality is relative to the individual and each person's values should be tolerated but they judge everyone according to their understanding of "tolerance." They are basically saying "don't you dare impose your values on us, but we can impose our values on you."

The great contradiction of totolerance is that it is an absolute moral standard in a world view that rejects absolute moral standards.

Not all liberal people who preach tolerance are totolerant. The growth of tolerance has fostered understanding and respect for differences, which is a first step in learning to love and care for people. Tolerance also encourages open-mindedness. However, we don't want to be so open-minded that our brains fall out. Hopefully, those who advocate tolerance can reject totolerant attitudes by simply being consistent in their beliefs and, in essence, practicing what they preach.

John Hart is a senior in political science.

New crime bills only endanger citizens



DAN LEWERENZ

The fun thing about democracy is that people will consistently elect a fair number of true idiots to high public office. Those idiots will do their best to make you happy, regardless of the consequences.

Need an example? Try virtually any national or state crime bill passed in the last dozen years or so.

Let's start with the Omnibus Crime Control Act of 1984. Great name — who can argue with crime control? (Although I must admit that words like "omnibus" tend to scare me.)

Among the more popular provisions of the Act was the creation of the U.S. Sentencing Commission, a board formed to create uniform guidelines for sentencing in the federal courts. The Sentencing Commission and its new guidelines would replace the existing Parole Commission beginning in 1987.

It came as no surprise that this measure was copied in almost every state, including Kansas, within the next few years.

These guidelines were opposed by the vast majority of the federal court judges. They dramatically increased the length of sentences, virtually eliminated probation sentencing, abolished parole and removed judicial discretion from the sentencing process. Judges were asked to follow a chart to determine the appropriate sentence for every crime.

In the eight short years since the Sentencing Commission guidelines took effect, the number of inmates in the federal prison system has more than doubled, and the amount of money we pay to keep those prisoners behind bars has more than tripled.

All for a few votes. There was no cry from the criminal-justice system for a change in sentencing patterns; nor did the federal judges appreciate the change. A mere 6 percent of federal parolees were ever convicted for a second crime, and violent offenders in the federal system were ineligible for parole from the start.

But Congress was getting tough on crime. Democrats and Republicans alike participated in a mass rectal-cranial inversion, leading to an even more dangerous America.

Our federal prisons are terribly overcrowded, and we can't build more fast enough to house new inmates. As a result, the early release of violent offenders has become more and more common.

And we need even more politically motivated crime bills.

Locally, the latest bonehead blunder regards gun control, or the attempt at lack thereof. The Kansas Legislature is considering legislation that would legalize carrying a concealed handgun.

"This bill offers an opportunity for the citizens of this state to lawfully resist crime," Phillip Journey, Wichita resident, said.

But law-enforcement personnel and agencies, precisely the people who would love to prevent violent crime, overwhelmingly oppose the bill, citing the increased risk of accidents and the threat to officers.

"I cannot recall one single instance where an innocent citizen armed with a firearm in a public place successfully protected himself or herself from a criminal," Dan Menteer, Overland Park Police Detective, said.

The Kansas Highway Patrol and the Kansas Peace Officers Association also oppose the bill.

Nationally, the Contract for America is quickly becoming the Contract on America.

Democrats and Republicans alike participated in a mass rectal-cranial inversion, leading to an even more dangerous America.

The House of Representatives recently passed a measure allowing federal authorities to search and potentially seize your property without a warrant. (Hey, boys — ever hear of the Fourth Amendment?)

Since search and seizure without a warrant are still unconstitutional, there is an escape clause.

The officer must be acting in good faith, unaware that he or she is doing something wrong.

You can be detained and your personal possessions searched without a warrant, and all the officer has to do is claim that he thought he was in the right.

Good call.

The FBI doesn't like it. In fact, Director Louis J. Freeh testified that the number of cases the Bureau loses because of illegally obtained evidence would be minuscule compared to the potential for abuse.

But we elected idiots. Let's hope the Senate thinks before voting.

Politicians are feeding off our fear of crime. But their "solutions" have only increased the danger, while threatening the individual rights of their constituents.

Dan Lewerenz is a senior in philosophy.

READERS WRITE

Drop letters off at Kedzie 116 or send them to Letters to the Editor, c/o Christy Little, Kansas State Collegian, Kedzie 116, Manhattan, KS 66506. We accept letters by e-mail also. Our address is letters@spub.ksu.edu. Letters should be addressed to the editor and include a name, address and phone number. A photo identification will be necessary for hand-delivered letters.

▶ **BLOODMOBILE**

Red Cross needs support

Dear editor,

We need the help of all the K-Staters this week at the Bloodmobile. Four to five years ago, the American Red Cross would collect between 400 to 500 units of blood each day. Yesterday, the American Red Cross collected only 106 units of blood. Although we do appreciate all the donors and volunteers, we need a lot more donations. Unfortunately, we are not capable of monetarily compensating you for your donation. Your personal donation of whole blood can save up to three lives. While plasma is important for medical research, your donation at the Bloodmobile can save the life of someone you know and love by supplying them with blood in an emergency situation.

Come to the K, S and U rooms in the K-State Union any time this week from 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. to volunteer your time or blood. Thanks for supporting the K-State blood drive.

Troy Diehl
junior in music education

▶ **PARKING**

K-State needs shuttle service

Dear editor,

Kurt Sivilich, in his letter that appeared in Monday's paper, proposed that the University provide a shuttle service to "outskirt parking lots for those students who detest walking." While I agree with Kurt's proposal for the shuttle service, I disagree with his implying that the motivation for students parking so close is laziness. I live eight blocks from campus and walk every chance I get. However, I drive during the winter because it is dark when I leave the house, and it is dark when I am ready to come home. I drive to be safe. I have tried to use alternatives to driving.

"The shuttle service should include the hours 5 p.m. to midnight."

KAREN CLARK
graduate student in marriage and family therapy

Unfortunately, the escort service does not extend that far off campus and, unless other ride arrangements can be made, I will continue to drive and park as close as I can.

Along with Kurt, I propose that a shuttle service be started on campus. This shuttle service should include the hours of 5 p.m. to midnight. This service should provide rides to outer parking lots as well as off-campus destinations. The university I previously attended had such a service, and it was greatly appreciated and used frequently by the students.

Karen Clark
graduate student in marriage and family therapy

▶ **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Minorities complain too much

Dear editor,

I am so tired of hearing about all the problems the black students seem to face within this institution. I'm not saying that all black students within this University cry foul, but there are those who are always crying about problems, and they are the ones who seem to dwell on them.

I'm sorry that some of the black students within the facility think that everyone is out to get them, but they have as many opportunities, if not more, than most of the white students. Minority students get privileges that we white students don't. For example: certain financial-aid benefits, acceptance into accredited schools based on their ethnicity, and basically everyone kissing their butts in fear of being accused of discrimination or being titled as a racist.

In Wednesday's Collegian, Shannon M. Cox claimed that the non-minority student population based their understanding of black experience on watching a Snoop video on MTV. What does a Snoop video have to do with understanding the black experience? I'm sure that most of the white student population has better sense than to compare the black experience to a rapper, just like I'm sure the black student population has more intelligence than to compare the white experience to Madonna.

I take the comments about the white and black populations to heart because I have lived both lives. But in the four years that I have been here at K-State, I have only heard one white student make a derogatory remark, compared with the multiple remarks I hear every day in the Union coming from black students.

Being raised in Miami, Fla., around a neighborhood full of minorities, married to a black man, and having a child with a bicultural background gives me enough experience to speak my mind. Every day, I'm offended by what I hear in the Union.

I feel sorry for the students who do nothing but complain about how they are mistreated. They talk about how white people put them down and take their opportunities away, when it is those students who discriminate and segregate themselves from the rest of the University.

Jeanne Lewis
senior in kinesiology

▶ **LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

Letter showed intolerance

Dear editor,

I am writing again to the Collegian, only this time on a mission to educate and enlighten. After reading Kevyn Jacobs' last two columns and reading the letters generated in response, I felt that I had to make my voice heard once more.

Firstly, I commend Mr. Jacobs' courageous stand for issues which he feels are important.

Whether I agree or disagree with his lifestyle is irrelevant. As a citizen of the United States, he is guaranteed freedom of speech and expression under the provisions of the First Amendment of the United States Constitution.

Secondly, I take great offense to the hateful statements made by Joe Cummings. Not only is he spewing hatred and ignorance in his vitriolic diatribe, but he is also accelerating the deterioration of an already fragmented American society. (Note to Mr. Cummings: the last time I checked the U.S. map, Kansas was north of the Mason-Dixon Line.)

Intolerance coupled with racist animosity produces only negative results.

Finally, my last comment is directed towards the self-professed "Christians" who are preaching a gospel of hatred that is in direct contradiction with the Bible.

To see my point, they should read the First Epistle of John to see that GOD IS LOVE. (1 John 4:8).

Thank you, God Bless, and excelsior.

Freddy Lee Moore II
senior in secondary education and mathematics

▶ **DRINKING**

Drinking doesn't make an adult

Dear editor,

According to an article in the Feb. 17 edition of the Collegian, drinking to excess under the guise of a birthday celebration is "a sign of adulthood" and "the beginning of freedom."

"Drinking oneself into a drunken stupor is not a sign of adulthood."

JEFFREY PATTERSON
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

Asinine might be a more appropriate description.

Drinking oneself into a drunken stupor is not a sign of adulthood. Neither is the so-called magic number 21.

Two true marks of an adult are a mature sense of responsibility and self-control. Binge drinking demonstrates neither trait.

Though the Weekend section in the Collegian is a light-hearted look at K-State student life, the topic of drunkenness is not one to be taken lightly or portrayed glamorously, as evidenced by the DUI arrest reported on page 2 of the same edition. While the disclaimer printed by the Collegian addressed the seriousness of alcoholism, it did not justify this inappropriate and irresponsible attempt at humor.

Jeffrey Patterson
graduate student in journalism and mass communications

STOP. JAVA TIME

COFFEE SUBCULTURES ARE STARTING TO POP UP EVERYWHERE. WHAT IS ALL OF THIS JAVA JIVE ABOUT?

Coffee is a favorite beverage for a multitude of people.

For years, regular coffee has been associated with getting people motivated in the morning.

"I have to have a cup of coffee in the morning to get me going, and I really enjoy the aroma, too," Judy Schurle, keyboard operator in grain science, said.

The trend now seems to be changing.

"We noticed it took about three years after we opened in 1987 before coffee really caught on in Manhattan," Bonnie Zack, manager of Espresso Royale Caffe,, said. "At first, it was mainly students. Now, we have a more diverse crowd."

More and more people are drinking not just coffee. They are drinking many types of coffee as an any-time-of-the-day drink instead of just in the morning.

"After dinner, I drink coffee pretty much all night long," Jane Strobel, junior in English, said.

New types of coffee, such as espresso, cappuccino, caffe latte and caffe mocha, have begun to take the place of regular coffee in recent years.

The difference among each of these beverages is in the way they are prepared.

Espresso, or dark-brewed coffee, is a 1-ounce cup of strong coffee. It is also the name of the preparation of a rapid, high-boiling method that forces steam and boiling water through coffee grinds.

Americans wanting to tame the bite of espresso make a concoction called caffe latte.

The French and the Italians drink caffe latte in the morning with breakfast.

Caffe latte is a concoction of 7 ounces of steamed milk for every ounce of espresso.

Caffe latte also comes in many flavors, not just the regular coffee taste.

"Raspberry latte is really good. I get it most of the time," Strobel said.

Cappuccino, which is arguably the most famous coffee in America, is made from steamed milk that is added to espresso and topped with foamed milk.

For chocolate lovers, there is caffe mocha. Chocolate syrup, steamed milk and espresso combine to make caffe mocha.

Coffee mania started about 1985 and spread to the East, after a Seattle-based company set up shop. Star Bucks Coffee Co. was a coffee importer, retailer and roasting company that started the craze.

The Star Bucks Coffee Co. idea came from Italy, where coffee stands are common.

The taste and smell of coffee also play a big part of the enjoyment of coffee.

"Espresso and chocolate taste is addicting, and it has a very pleasurable smell, too," Melanie Dannatt, clerical worker at Fort Riley, said.

Favorite coffees people like are anything from a raspberry latte to espresso to cappuccino.

"Cappuccino is probably our most popular drink," said Lora Taylor, senior in human development and family studies and employee at Java Espresso and Bakery.

Atmosphere also plays an important part in the enjoyment of coffee.

"I like going out for coffee for the atmosphere, and there are usually interesting people here," said Walt Strobel, transfer student in business administration.

The rise in the popularity of coffee has been helped out by the emergence of the coffee house.

"What has helped the popularity of coffee is coffee houses. It is a place for people to get together and socialize," Zack said.

Kris Goering, senior in secondary education and French, said she liked to meet her friends at night to have a cup of her favorite coffee, vanilla cappuccino.

Going out more for coffee instead of making it at home not only has to do with socializing, but with convenience.

"I drink coffee mostly out because it's easier for them to clean their machine than it is for me to clean mine," Dannatt said.

Even though people are beginning to drink coffee all day, the most popular time still seems to be in the morning.

David Denning, sophomore in secondary education and employee at Espresso Royale, said that mornings are really busy, and business tapers off in the afternoon.

Business picks up at about 9 p.m., but it varies day to day, Denning said.

THE NEW GENERATION OF COFFEE

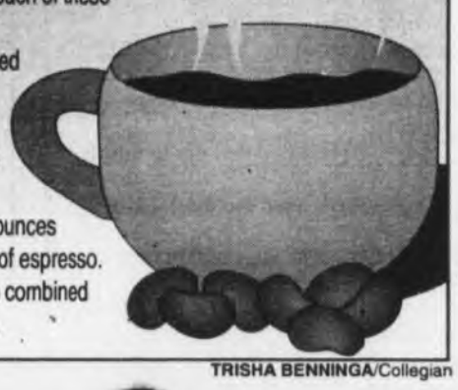
New types of coffee have begun to take the place of regular coffee. They are called espresso, cappuccino, caffe latte and caffe mocha. The difference between each of these is in the way they are prepared.

Espresso — a strong, dark-brewed coffee served in a 1-ounce cup.

Cappuccino — made from steamed milk added to espresso and topped with foamed milk.

Caffe latte — a concoction of 7 ounces of steamed milk for every ounce of espresso.

Caffe mocha — chocolate syrup combined with steamed milk and espresso.

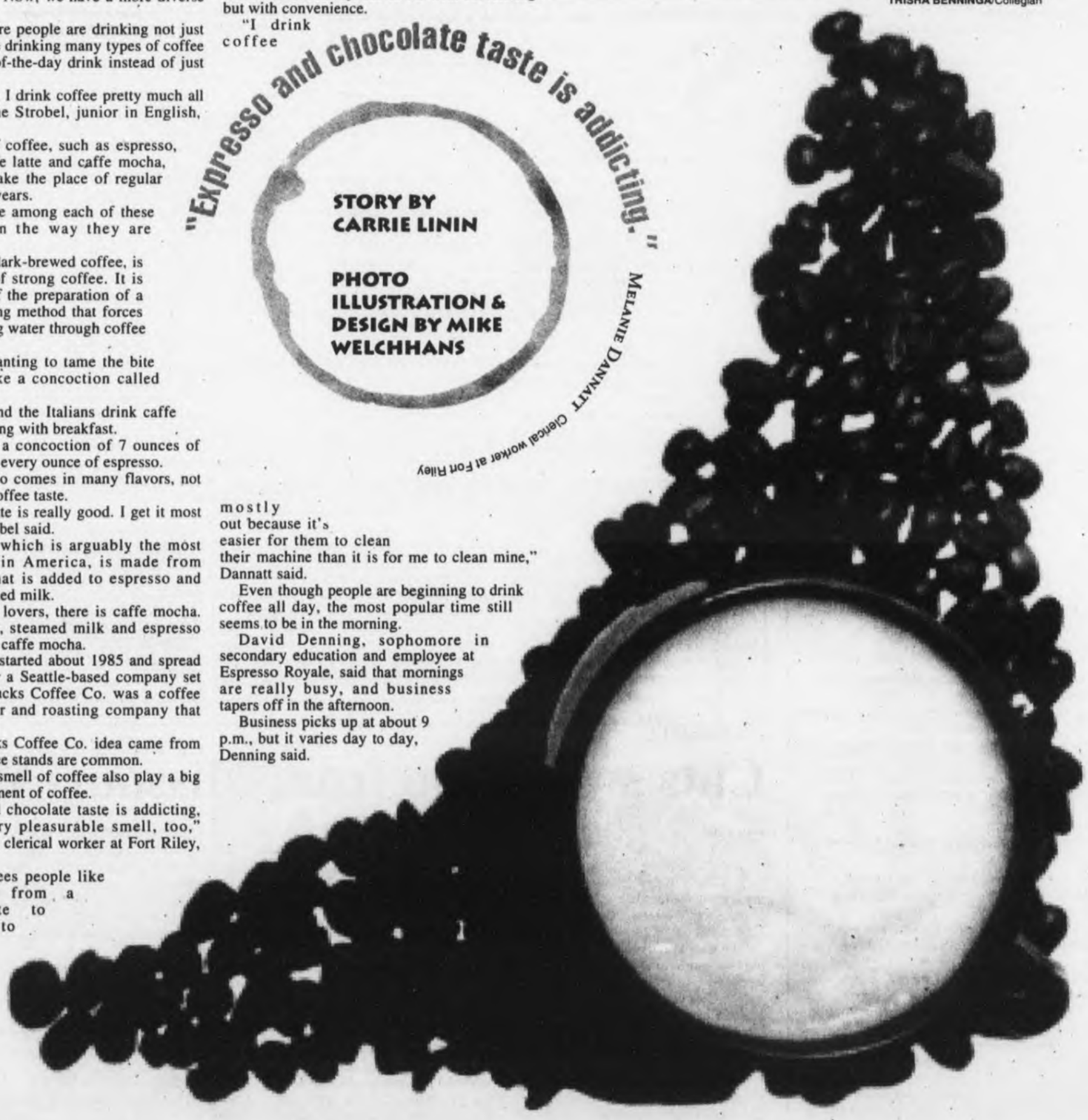


TRISHA BENNINGA/Collegian

"Expresso and chocolate taste is addicting." — Melanie Dannatt, clerical worker at Fort Riley

STORY BY CARRIE LININ

PHOTO ILLUSTRATION & DESIGN BY MIKE WELCHHANS



WOMEN'S TOP 5 INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL TEAMS

1. Dudettes	(4-0)
2. Champs	(3-0)
3. Seagrams	(3-0)
4. Pi Beta Phi	(3-0)
5. Alpha Chi Omega	(4-0)

▶ COLUMN

Agler has women's program back on track

Susan Yow.



DEREK SIMMONS

Now there's a name plucked from the dusty, forget-me files of K-State.

OK, let me refresh some memories here.

Yow virtually destroyed women's basketball at K-State in three years for whatever reason, whether it was recruiting average players or not properly coaching recruits. She is the only coach in school history to post a losing career record in women's basketball.

K-State won a mere three of 28 Big Eight Conference games in Yow's last two seasons, including just one at Bramlage Coliseum. Wildcat basketball was sinking like the Titanic.

Brian Agler was called upon to keep the basketball boat afloat.

In his initial season, the Cats won five league games. This year, K-State is 14-10, 6-6 in the conference, and Agler has upped his career record to 27-24.

Not only did Agler patch the leak-bearing holes in the program, he's actually made it capable of producing some sizable waves.

Like the ones that washed out then-No. 15 Kansas and once-ranked Oklahoma State.

Has this program already been revitalized? Most certainly.

But not without some people rocking the boat.

Shawnda DeCamp, the Newcomer of the Year in the Big Eight and leader in conference scoring in 1994, quit after 17 games this season. Dee Ella Lewis dropped out just eight games into this year's campaign.

And following last season, five players opted not to return to the improving program.

But DeCamp's departure may have been the most disruptive.

In her 17 contests, she led the team in scoring five times, averaging 14 points per game — still second-best on the squad. DeCamp was a lively scoring threat, giving K-State an added dimension from the outside.

"She just decided that basketball wasn't for her," Agler said.

More turmoil set in at the beginning of the spring semester.

The Cats were 2-0 in the league and 11-4 overall but then lost five straight league games, starting with a 73-62 setback at Kansas on Jan. 15.

"Some changes were made," Agler said. "We were going through some tough times. Shawnda decided not to play."

K-State sported an 11-6 record with DeCamp and has compiled a 4-4 record since she left.

This is a bit deceiving.

Most of the wins with DeCamp in the lineup were against less formidable non-conference foes. The four losses without her include two to Oklahoma, which is second in the league, one to Colorado, 12-0 in the conference and No. 3 in the nation, and one to Missouri.

The Cats are now playing their best basketball.

"I've always liked this team," Agler said. "We have great people in our program.

"I was just always anticipating the time we were going to jell."

By "anticipating" the time it would happen, did Agler actually see it coming?

"Well, I didn't see it happening," he said. "And I was concerned about it early in the year."

No need for that now.

K-State has positioned itself to climb from fifth to fourth, possibly third, in the conference in the last two regular-season games.

Postseason aspirations are tangible as well.

"I feel good about our team right now," Agler said. "I think our chemistry is the difference right now. We've won a lot of close games.

"I see all the ladies improving individually and our team improving. They feel more confidence in themselves and in our system."

Agler described his "system" as one concentrated on team principles. "Team effort" seems to be a buzz phrase in Agler's vocabulary.

The statistics reiterate his concept.

Excluding Shanele Stires, the Cats' do-everything senior, and Brit Jacobson, no player has started every game.

Stires, averaging 18.9 points per game, has started in every contest at K-State but her first as a sophomore.

This, among other things, suggests a role-development strategy.

Stires leads in many categories, including points, rebounds and steals, but Missy Decker leads in assists and Lisa Gaitor leads in blocks.

And a stat sheet doesn't tell all.

"You see people starting to make plays," Agler said. "You see people starting to step up.

"You've got Brit Jacobson knocking in a crucial shot. You've got Lisa Gaitor hitting a big free throw. Shanele is getting a big rebound."

For some of the players, like Kjersten Larson, you won't know just how much they contribute unless you're there watching.

"Kjersten, you know, you look at a stat sheet and say, 'she must not be very good or very important.' But she is real important for us," Agler said. "She has leadership qualities on the floor.

"All of a sudden, someone makes a play here, and a play here and a play here," he said. "It all fits together, and it is all just as important."

And with time and with players adapting to the new methodologies of Agler, the program is bound to constantly mature.

"I see our program steadily improving," he said. "It's starting to show signs now."

More signs will come.

Shot down in Stillwater



MARK LEFFINGWELL/Collegian

Junior forward Tyrone Davis and an Oklahoma State player go after a loose ball during Oklahoma State's 70-46 win against K-State Wednesday night in Stillwater.

K-State lets another close game slip away in the second half

WESS HUDELSON
Collegian

Stillwater, Okla. — K-State guarded Oklahoma State's main scorers well, so some unexpected players knocked out the Wildcats.

Bryant Reeves and Randy Rutherford were held under their averages so Terry Collins, Chianti Roberts and Jason Skaer picked up the slack.

O-State 70
K-State 46

The trio combined for 35 points as Oklahoma State beat K-State 70-46. The loss was K-State's sixth in a row and drops their record to 11-13 overall and 2-10 in the Big Eight Conference.

The Cowboys moved into first place one-half game ahead of Kansas with a 9-2 conference record and 19-7 overall.

"Skaer or whatever his name is came in and hit some threes and then 23 and 32 were hitting some shots and just all of them," Elliot Hatcher said.

Reeves, who two years ago was Big Eight Conference player of the year, did not get his first score until 11 minutes into the contest.

He finished with 17 points and 10 rebounds.

"I'm very pleased with the continued improvement of Jason Skaer and Chianti Roberts," Oklahoma State coach Eddie Sutton said. "I thought they really came off the bench tonight and played well at both ends of the floor."

K-State played well defensively in the first half, limiting the Cowboys to 25 points on 33 percent shooting from the field. The Cowboys took a 25-22 lead into the locker room at the midway point.

"We did a very good job against Rutherford both games, and we did a very good job against Reeves tonight," K-State coach Tom Asbury said. "But when they get those guys off the bench and they are just knocking in threes. When those guys do that to you, you are in big, big trouble."

Belvis Noland led the Cats with 10 points in the first half. Noland pitched in defensively as well with four steals in the first half.

Noland hit four of his seven shots from the field in the half.

K-State shot 35 percent from the field in the half, but take Noland's shooting away, and the rest of the team shot 25 percent.

However, the Oklahoma State defense clamped down in the second half and limited Noland to four points.

"They don't give you open shots," Asbury said. "The thing that worried me most about OSU is that their defense is really good at home."

The Cowboys' defense keyed 16-6 run early in the second half which extended their lead to 41-28 with 14 minutes remaining in the game.

Reeves finally broke out during the run with three buckets during the run.

"They played great defense, I have to give them credit," Mark Young said. "We played hard, but we just couldn't get anything by them."

Young guarded Rutherford most of the game, limiting him to 10 points in the contest, half of his season average.

Constantly chasing Rutherford may have hurt Young offensively.

"I was playing hard on offense —I just couldn't get open," Young said.

"It was tough getting through all of the screens on defense, but you have to just keep competing and work hard.

K-State cut the Cowboy lead to seven points, 41-34, with 12:39 left after back-to-back scores by Hamilton Strickland and a bucket from Hatcher.

However, that would be the closest they would get for the rest of the game.

"They've improved a lot since the last time we played them," George Hill said.

"It's tough when you play hard and lose."

Hill shared duties guarding Reeves with Strickland and Tyrone Davis during the game.

"He moves around a lot," Hill said.

"He screens and posts you up all over. If you slack up, he'll get you every time."

The Cowboys maintained a 10-point lead midway through the second half before surging ahead with another 16-6 run. The run spanned five minutes and gave them a 61-42 lead with 4:57 remaining in the game.

Oklahoma State closed out the game by scoring the last nine points, including a three-pointer at the buzzer by Chianti Roberts.

"I thought defensively we played well the whole ball game," Sutton said.

"They only had 22 points at halftime. I don't want to take anything away from K-State's defense because their players do play good defense, and they play hard, but we just didn't execute very well in that first 20 minute period."

Asbury said K-State misses the defense of injured forward Demond Davis. Davis injured his ankle against Colorado Feb. 11.

His return at this point is uncertain, Asbury said, but he is hopeful he will return for the Cats' game against Nebraska Saturday at Bramlage Coliseum.

"We decided it would be useless for him to come down here tonight because he could get two more treatments at home," Asbury said. "We are hopeful he can return for the Nebraska game, but it's just one of those nagging ankle sprains and you just never can tell."

▶ BASEBALL

Cats sweep two from Missouri Western

PHILL SPIKER
Collegian

There's no place like home.

K-State won its first two games of the season Wednesday with a sweep of Missouri Western at Frank Myers Field.

The Cats improved to 2-2 after losing two games to Oral Roberts last weekend.

The Cats won the first game 6-4. Junior Kevin Wicker started the game but didn't make it past the first inning. Wicker was pulled with two outs and the Griffons leading 2-0.

K-State coach Mike Clark said Wicker's poor start was caused by his inability to make the proper adjustments.

"He's had some trouble making some adjustments pitching-wise," Clark said. "We've just got to keep working with him in the bull pen. He's got nice stuff. He's just got a tough time putting it in the strike zone sometimes."

K-State struck back in the bottom of the first when Tim Decker scored on a Matt Miller ground out, making the score 2-1, Missouri Western.

But the Cats really opened fire in the bottom of the second when freshman shortstop Heath Schesser nailed a three-two pitch for a triple into the right-field gap for a three-run triple that made the score 4-2, K-State.

Missouri Western tied the game again in the top of the fifth on Steve Reynolds' two-run single. But K-State would break the tie in the bottom of the sixth on an RBI sacrifice fly by Chris Bouchard. The Cats added an insurance run on a Schesser single.

The Cats were led by Brad Harker, who went two-for-three with two runs scored, and Schesser, who went two-for-two and had a game-high three RBIs. The winning pitcher was senior Adam Novak (1-0).

In the second game, the Cats' bats came alive, pounding out a total of 10 runs on 15 hits and beating Missouri Western 10-3.

"We did a nice job with good clutch hitting, and they made great defensive plays," Clark said.

Not only were the Cats smacking the ball, but sophomore pitcher Eric Yanz, who is 1-0, shut down Missouri Western's bats.

"He was throwing the ball real well. He had some good stuff," Clark said.

"His pitch count was low. I think it ended up around 90 or 91 or something like that."

Yanz pitched a one-run, four-hit complete game, in which he recorded nine strikeouts.

But despite Yanz's domination of the Griffons, Clark said he wouldn't have hesitated taking him out.

"If he would have got in trouble that last inning, we would have brought someone in. But we wanted him to finish, and we wanted him to get the win.

"He pitched some great games for us last year and didn't get anything in the win column for it. We wanted to get the monkey off his back and get him a win."

Harker paced the Cats' offense in the second game, going three-for-four with four RBIs, including a three-run home run in the bottom of the first that put the Cats up to stay.

The Cats travel to Louisiana this weekend to play in the Lake Area Classic. K-State will open play against Oral Roberts on Friday.

DIVERSIONS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

FEBRUARY 23, 1995

WINNING ART ENTRIES DISPLAYED

The winning entries of the UPC Spring Student Art Show will be on display until March 10 at the K-State Union Art Gallery. Gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.



▶ CROSSWORD

EUGENE SHEFFER

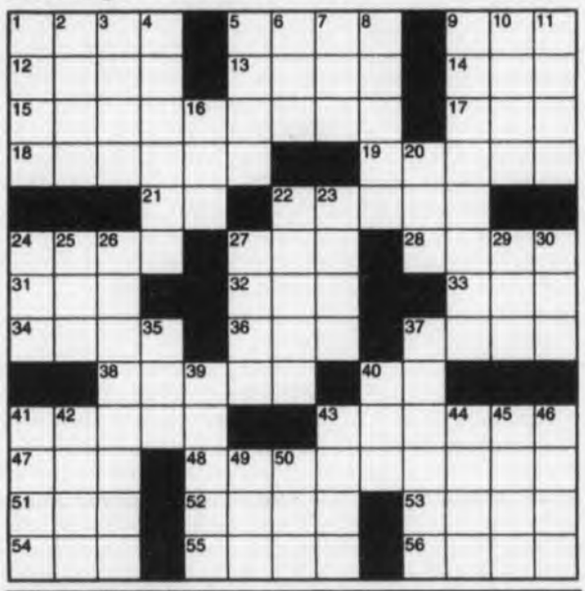
ACROSS
1 Quite dry
5 Reticent one
9 Cornfield comment
12 Invitation directive
13 Emanation
14 Plate stat.
15 Public clamor
17 Undeniably
18 Mob-scene actors
19 Small egg
21 Baseball legend Cobb
22 California county
24 "Goldberg Variations" composer
27 "Great Expectations" hero
28 Pinnacle
31 Bobby of hockey
32 Exist
33 "Diamond —"
34 Charon's river
36 Irritate
37 Not merely attractive
38 No longer squeaking
40 Hammett sleuth, the Continental —
41 Craze
43 Candy
47 "Exodus" hero
48 Campaign slogan
51 Twitch
52 Entertainer Adams
53 Work out at the bar
54 Possesses
55 Jafar's hideaway
56 Clinton's hometown

DOWN
1 Rue the run
2 Gumbo thickener
3 "— a man with seven wives"
4 Paucity
5 Scoundrels
6 Capt. Jean-— Picard
7 Timetable abbr.
8 He ran throughout the town
9 Give up
10 Seth's brother
11 Sagacious
16 Unfavorable vote
20 Through
22 Stuck in the mud
23 See 28 Across
24 Derek and Diddley
25 "..., but is it —?"
26 Means of putting people on ice
27 Macadamize
29 Put all together
30 TV Tarzan portrayer
35 Sundial numeral
37 Oration
39 Tag
40 Hooter
41 Subject dreaded by many
42 La Scala show-stopper
43 One of 12 in AA
44 Singer's comeback?
45 Stumble
46 Year-end refrain word
49 Oklahoma city
50 Comical Conway

Solution time: 22 mins.

L	O	O	P		W	E	S		A	D	A	M
A	M	M	O		I	M	P		M	I	R	O
D	I	A	L	O	G	U	E		M	A	I	M
S	T	R	I	N	G		A	R	O	M	A	S
			O	Y	L		K	E	N	O		
P	O	D		X	E	D		B	I	N	G	O
U	R	I	S		S	A	M		A	D	O	S
G	R	A	P	H		M	U	M		S	T	U
		G	A	O	L		S	E	A			
S	P	O	N	G	E		T	A	R	T	A	R
H	A	N	G		D	I	A	T	R	I	B	E
O	P	A	L		G	A	R		A	L	B	A
P	A	L	E		E	N	D		S	E	A	L

Yesterday's answer



STUMPED? For answers to today's crossword, call 1-900-454-6873! 99¢ per minute, touch-tone / rotary phones. (18+ only.) A King Features service, NYC.

CRYPTOQUIP

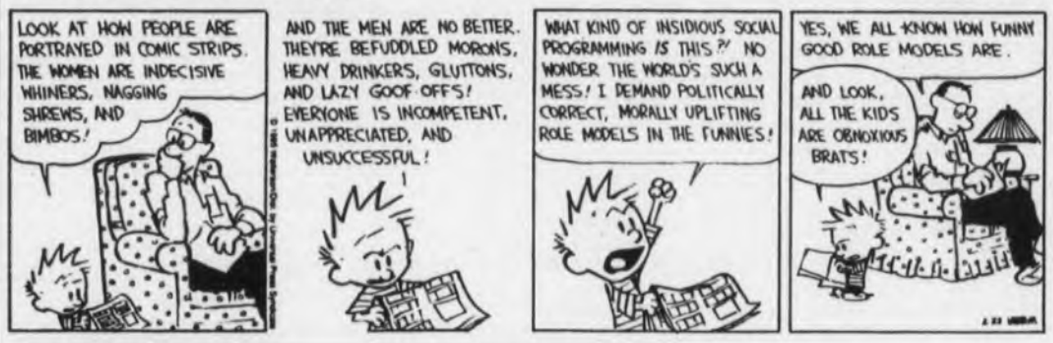
UTRDG ADXWRX, UDCERX-KCN KC TKQ AKROEQ ODQG URRH, VDWR DVXBQQ D QGDOHRX.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE DOOR SALESMAN'S TRIAL AT MUNICIPAL COURT IS AN OPEN-AND-SHUT CASE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: X equals R

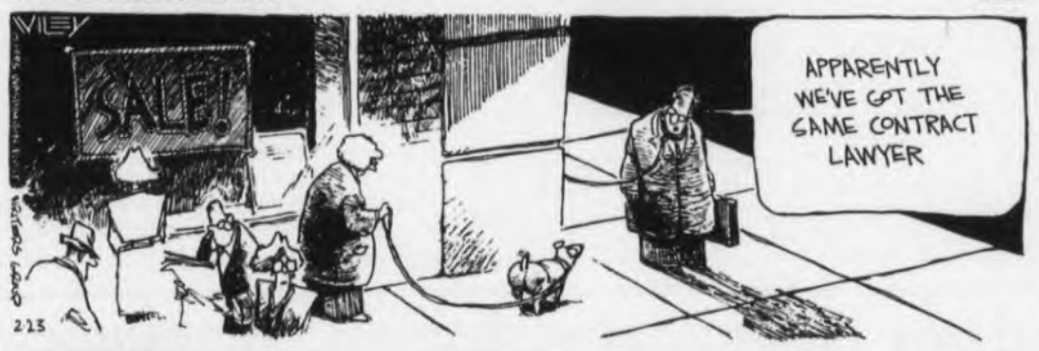
▶ CALVIN AND HOBBES

BILL WATTERSON



▶ NON SEQUITER

WILEY



▶ FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



▶ UNKNOWN

BRANDON PECK/COLLEGIAN



DEAR CASSIE,



by Cassandra Duveaux

A good butt doesn't mean everything

Dear Cassandra,

I ask for clarification. I feel I have some of the qualifications women are supposedly looking for. I may not be Adonis, but I am good-looking. I have a body that earns appraisal when I go shirtless. I've had women comment positively on my behind.

I have had female partners say my actions are romantic. I know I am sensitive, or I wouldn't be submitting this letter to you. Yet, here I sit writing to you alone. Can you share some wisdom that may let me know what I'm missing?

Signed, All That I Can Be

Dear All That I Can Be,

Each woman is different, and each looks for different things. I do know most women look for intelligence, kindness and consideration. It's not your body that is most important. If you haven't found a woman who loves you for more, either you aren't looking in the right place or they aren't paying attention. Give it time — it'll happen when you least expect it.

▶ MCCAIN

West African dancing troupe to visit K-State

MICHELLE BELCHER
Collegian

The Le Ballet national du Senegal presents Pangols performing traditional West African tribal dances and live music at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Pangols, a West African tribal word, refers to the spiritual nature of all beings.

West Africans believe all things are possessed with different spiritual aspects of good and evil, and that these animate or inanimate objects control situations, outcomes, personalities and behaviors.

Pangols, which celebrates West African culture, is coming to K-State as a part of Black History month.

BALLET

Tickets for the Le Ballet national du Senegal are on sale at the McCain Box Office, Bramlage Coliseum, K-State Union Bookstore, Manhattan Town Center and Fort Riley. Tickets cost $15 for the public, $13 for senior citizens and $7.50 for students and children.

"I don't think one has to have African events just in February," Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium, said. "It's just an appropriate time to recognize it in February."

Martin said he saw the Ballet national du Senegal about 15 years ago.

"They were marvelous, exciting and exhilarating," Martin said. "It is not something you forget about immediately after you leave."

The Ballet national du Senegal was founded in 1960 by the famous poet Leopold Senghor in Senegal in the same year Senegal gained its independence from France.

The artistic director of the company, Bouly Sonko, travels throughout West Africa and Senegal in search of potential company members. He visits little villages throughout the country participating in ritual feasts. New ideas for different performances can be gained from these village visits.

The company has had 20 sold-out tours in North America, but this is its first visit to K-State.

"It is appropriate for them to come to K-State. We don't get to see African companies very often," Martin said.

There are 11 different dances in the performance of Pangols. Each section tells a story or explains a relationship between humans and their environment.

The live music and dancing recreate the West African traditions for the audience. One song is dedicated to an African war chief who resisted French attacks on West Africa. Another performance invites the audience to follow a young girl frightened by spirits.

Unusual instruments are used to create the traditional West African tribal sounds. The kora, which is a kind of harp with 21 strings, plays soft musical sounds. A balafon, which resembles a marimba, is also used in the performance. Martin said the company prepares the stage with only a scenic cloth backdrop. Instead of using traditional sets, they dress the stage with props and use special lighting.

"This is the type of thing that should be available on college campuses," Martin said.

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Society gets best of both worlds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

vation for getting involved in the SCA was," Kraus said. "My sister also got me involved.

"For many, we are a spectator thing. For others, people want to know more. There is a certain perception that you have to be invited in. The only thing you have to provide is initiative."

Twelve kingdoms make up the society around the world. The Kingdom of Calontir is made up of Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa and Missouri. Kraus and other members of the Shire were hosts to a kingdom-wide tournament Feb. 11 at Fort Riley.

The tournament was titled the "Queen's Prize Tourney," a birthday gift to the queen of Calontir. SCA members from surrounding groups in the kingdom fought and competed in an arts and sciences competition.

Entries included brewing, metalworking, weaving and costumemaking.

Fighters spent part of the tournament in one-on-one battle using rattan swords on the dance floor turned tournament field at the Custer Hill Activities Center.

John Danos, director of Goodnow Hall, got involved during his junior year at Grinnell College in Iowa. Danos lived on a residence hall floor of predominantly SCA members.

"At first, my parents thought it was a bit strange," Danos said. "I've always been a history buff, and once my parents found out what it was all about, they were OK with it."

Some members work at Renaissance fairs, and Spinning Winds Shire gives presentations to area schools every year. Tournaments and other events are conducted both locally and throughout the United States.

"The schools always want us back," Kraus said.

Now concentrating on his career, Danos said he does not have the time to participate in many of Spinning Wind's or SCA activities.

"My involvement in the SCA has suffered. It's really impossible now for me to be active," he said. "My position as hall director — it's not so much a job, but a way of life. It's much the same for the SCA."

Danos said he doesn't think his membership in the club is unusual.

"Everyone has hobbies," he said. "The SCA just happens to be one of mine.

According to the Society's introductory guide, an anachronism is something outside of its proper time period.

Creative anachronism is taking the qualities of the Middle Ages and recreating them in the modern world.

"It's a double-edged sword," Michael Handly, Topeka resident and SCA member, said. "Your SCA persona and modern life tend to blend.

"I feel like it's the combining the best of the two, but it also bothers me because I've lost the sense of totally being someone else for a weekend. A lot of people use the SCA as an excuse to be someone or something else," Handly said.

Mayland said she realizes SCA isn't for everyone.

"Once you get into it, you find that you either like it, or it's just not for you," Mayland said.

City commission candidates gear up for Tuesday primary

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

not even flown in or out of the airport, and yet we fund it because it's nice to have," he said. "We need to be sure the money invested should match what we want out of it."

Manning views economic growth with the same attitude.

"I'm in favor of growth, but responsible growth," he said.

Manning said the problems Manhattan has had with the American Disabilities Act could have been avoided.

"I am 100-percent behind the ADA. All public facilities should be accessible to all citizens," he said. "This is the way it should have been when we started. If we would have taken the responsibility, then we wouldn't have these problems today."

Manning, a retired member of the military, said Fort Riley and Manhattan need to improve relations.

"We need to embrace Fort Riley instead of writing them off," he said.

Because of his military background, Manning has lived in numerous towns and cities, and he said Manhattan has several advantages.

"Manhattan has small-town flavor with the benefits of higher learning," he said. "This should help attract a lot of businesses that are in tune with what citizens want and what complements what the town already has."

JUSTIN KASTNER

Justin Kastner, junior in food science and industry, has lived in Manhattan all of his life.

"I sincerely feel I have a stake in this community," he said. "And I have a concern for the future of Manhattan."



Kastner

One of these concerns stems from the youth of Manhattan.

"We have youth problems like kids lighting fires at CiCo Park and signals of gang violence," Kastner said. "I want to push coordinating efforts of the city and county commissions, the school board and businesses. It's going to take a community effort."

One solution Kastner has proposed for youth is to create more activities.

"Living in Manhattan, there are always extra things to do with the University, but there's always going to be a party out at the lake or something else going on," he said. "There needs to be more activities to eliminate the problems. There just needs to be a few more alternatives."

Kastner said the quality of life in Manhattan is fantastic, but he is worried about job opportunities.

"The job opportunities aren't as competitive, and it's severely important to have a good job base," he said. "I think the money from the half-cent sales tax can be used to improve this, but I don't mean bring in 2,000 new factories. We need to be just as friendly to the old businesses."

Another job-related concern Kastner has is Fort Riley.

"The majority of jobs here depend on the government, like Fort Riley and K-State," he said. "The downsizing of Fort Riley is another concern I have for the future."

Stride toward freedom

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

clothes didn't fit, we couldn't return them. If they would allow you to try on the clothes, the salesperson would enter the dressing room with you."

She said when black people went to restaurants that were predominately white, they had to place an order in a small window in the back of the restaurant and take the food home.

"It still bothers me to eat there now. Even though those windows are covered up, or the place has a new owner or name, I still think of how it used to be," she said.

McAllister was raised by her mother in Birmingham while her father was an entertainer in New York City at the Apollo Theatre.

McAllister said her mother was a nurse who worked on the black floor of the hospital in Birmingham. She was a respected RN, but was not even addressed by her first name.

For McAllister, recalling the memories from the past is not a painful process but an emotional one. McAllister became emotional as she shared her memories of several family members being killed for civil rights and as she recalled memories of her mother, who died last year.

"I remember one time when I was a child marching with my mother. She was hit in the head with a rock, and it knocked her down. A man in the crowd stopped to help her up, and later on, I found out it was Dr. King who helped her," she said.

The peace marches brought the community together and united them in the war zone in the streets.

"When we were marching, we weren't afraid. We linked arms, and if one person fell, we all did."

Being so active in the civil-rights movement as a young person also got McAllister into trouble. She was arrested several times for protesting.

"When the police would arrest the masses of people, there was no place to take all of them. One time we were all taken to a baseball diamond and were forced to sit in the bleachers," she said.

Getting arrested also stopped her and many of her classmates from graduating from high school. The students went through the graduation ceremony and were handed an empty envelope. Though some of the students went back to get their diploma, McAllister never did.

"It really bothered me at the time, but I don't want one now," she said.

McAllister has based a part of her acting career on her memories of Birmingham. She performs monologues that show the emotion of stories of real people who have faced some of the battles that she has.

She has spent a lot of time collecting the information for her monologues. She got to know Vivian Smith, a woman who sleeps every night on the street across from the Lorraine Hotel where Martin Luther King Jr. was shot. McAllister had to stay with Smith for a week on the street to gain her trust and get to know the woman.

Looking back at her past, she said she is glad she was involved and is proud of the great strides Birmingham has made.

"I never let my kids forget our past. I take them by the restaurants and places where we were treated so badly. It's like the Holocaust. This time should never be forgotten."

Candidates discuss communication, budget and sex ed

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Nuss said she believes Outcome-Based Education is a practice that has always been done because teachers have always set goals and objectives for their students.

"For me, OBE is not something to be concerned about. We just gave it a name," she said.

She said she does believe, however, the board should communicate more with the community about OBE and other issues.

Nuss said she believes Quality Performance Accreditation is just one measure of the district, that QPA encompasses many things the district was already doing.

QPA is a state program to assess schools on the basis of student scores on assessment tests, instead of by the old method of counting more quantitative aspects of schools, like the number of books in the library.

LARRY WEAVER

Larry Weaver, professor of physics, wants to contribute to public schools. He said he felt he was well-served by public schools himself, as were his children.

He said he believes the district prepares students for college; however, he thinks improvement could be made in preparing non-college-bound students.

"We are all in this together," Weaver said.



Weaver

The flat budget is a real problem, Weaver said, adding that it is hard to give teacher raises and to buy supplies without budget increases.

"We are caught in between the rock of no change and the hard place of the inflating cost of business," he said.

Weaver's said he believes QPA is good in that it assesses how students are doing in basic skills, although he said he does believe it has some problems.

"Hopefully, we are going to wind up with a modification," he said.

He said he is glad, however, that the state's standards were higher than student scores.

"I am delighted we are confronted with standards of performance higher than what students are doing," he said.

He said he believes these standards will be a motivation for everyone to do better.

One of Weaver's problems with QPA has to do with the large amount of paperwork teachers must face.

"I'm in favor of teachers spending more time teaching," he said.

COLLEEN HAMPTON

Colleen Hampton, assistant scientist of agronomy, has three children in the district and a master's degree in secondary education, so she is taking a two-pronged approach to the campaign, as both an educator and a parent.

She said her biggest concerns are what is on the minds of the community, and these include OBE/QPA issues, Fort Riley downsizing and sex-education choices.

Hampton said she is unhappy with how her daughter at Theodore Roosevelt Elementary School is being assessed in school under OBE. She said her daughter isn't being assessed letter grades in basic skills.



Hampton

"To me, that report card is meaningless," she said.

The problem with QPA is the enormous amount of paperwork teachers are required to complete and file on each student, Hampton said.

"Where are we going to put it all?" she said.

Having a choice between an abstinence-based curriculum and the district's current sex-education policy is another concern for Hampton.

She said she doesn't see why it would cost much more or be too complicated to have two separate programs for parents to choose from.



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La Ballet national du Senegal

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"Senegalese dancing goes beyond excitement, way past zeal, far above frenzy, into some kind of kinetic nirvana. It erases that awful distance that so often creeps up between performers and audience." (Pamela Sommers, *The Washington Post*)

For tickets call 532-6428 or come to the McCain box office. Box office hours: noon to 5 p.m. weekdays; from 1 p.m. before weekend matinees; and from 5 p.m. before weekend evenings. Tickets are also available at Manhattan Town Center customer service desk, K-State Union Bookstore, and ITR (Fort Riley).
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AVAILABLE NOW, two-bedroom apartments near City Park. 1026 Osage $450. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Within walking distance to KSU. No pets. 776-3804.

FOR AUGUST. Next to KSU, deluxe two-bedroom apartment, $490. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

FOUR-BEDROOM AT Royal Towers. 1700 N. Manhattan $860. Available now. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities, sundeck, hot tubs. No pets. 776-3804.

GET A JUMP ON NEXT YEAR! Chase Manhattan Apartments is now leasing two, three and four-bedrooms for August. Our waiting list is long; drop by before they're gone! College and Claflin, 776-3663.

AVAILABLE NOW large two-bedroom, one-half block west of campus. Tri-level apartment. 1825 College Heights, $550. Water/ trash paid. Two bath, walk-in closets. No pets. 776-3804.

AUGUST LEASING
- Fremont Apts.
- Sandstone Apts.
- College Heights Apts.
- Cambridge Sq. Apts.

Large 2 Bedroom Units
537-9064
Weekdays 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Saturdays 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM ALL utilities paid. Near Aggieville 1220 Laramie. $375. Available Feb. 5. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT, available Feb. 15. 924 Fremont. $300. Water/ trash paid. Parking available. Close to Aggieville. 776-3804.

QUALITY TWO-BEDROOM duplex, quiet neighborhood, water and trash paid, air conditioner, $375/ month. Available March 1. Call 539-7185.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT available now at Wareham Hotel. 418 Poyntz, $375 water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. No pets. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now on Stagg Hill. 803- 805 Allison. $385. Water/ trash paid. Laundry facilities. Dishwasher. 776-3804.

TWO-BEDROOM AVAILABLE now. Aggieville Penthouse Apartments 617 N. 12th. $550. Water/ trash paid. Dishwasher, microwave. No pets, 776-3804.

120 For Rent- Houses

NEXT TO campus two, three, four, five-bedroom houses some with fireplace and garage and apartments. Washer/ dryer, central air, parking. Pest control/ trash paid. No pets available, now or Aug. $450- $1200. 537-8543.

145 Roommate Wanted

A NON-SMOKER, share house, utilities with three responsible males. Large attic room, private phone, laundry, parking, $160. 539-2468 Kay.

FEMALE, NON-SMOKING, roommate, three-bedroom apartment, $195/ month plus utilities. Call Julie or Heather, 537-4878.

FEMALE- non-smoker, two-bedroom apartment. One block from campus. $150/ month plus utilities. 587-8521.

FOR NON-SMOKER/ drinker. Roommate needed, walk to class. 539-1554.

HELP SHARE house south of campus and close to park. All bills paid. Call 539-6098 for more information.

MALE ROOMMATE for spring semester. 1207 Pomeroy. $165 per month, utilities, deposit. 776-3158.

MALE ROOMMATE through May. One block east of campus at 1207 Pomeroy. Private bedroom, bath, washer/ dryer. $145 per month plus utilities. 539-3672.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted two-bedroom basement apartment. Close to Ahearn Field House. Call 537-9188.

ROOMMATES NEEDED now. Two rooms available. Brittnay Ridge complex. Call 587-8611 ask for anyone who lives there. $ negotiable, 587-8611.

THREE ROOMMATES looking for fourth. Non-smoking female to share bi-level apartment for next year. Across the street from campus. $185/ month, 587-8702.

150 Sublease

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath. Close to campus. Call 776-3445. $600/ month.

MID-MAY TO Aug. May paid, $165/ month. Royal Towers. Own room. Walk to campus. Call Joel 587-4629.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE in May. Two-bedroom, close to campus and Aggieville. Furnished. Air conditioned, parking, $485/ month, call Sarah or J at 587-8074.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE: three-bedroom at Woodway, across from Bramlage, with pool, laundry facilities, $200/ month plus utilities. Call 395-3865.

200 SERVICE DIRECTORY

210 Resume/ Typing

A PERFECT resume and all your other word processing needs. Laser printing. Call Brenda 776-3290.

DO YOU need a letter perfect resume, paper, or anything else typed by an experienced typist? Call Jenni at 539-0361.

NEED SOMETHING typed? I'll type it for $1/ per page. Call 537-9480 after 5:30p.m., but please, no calls after 10p.m. Ask for Jackie.

215 Desktop Publishing

TYPED PAPERS, graphics, charts and graphs. 900 fonts and nine years experience to make your paper look great. Fenn Graphics 537-0448, fenn@ksu.ksu.edu

225 Pregnancy Testing

Pregnancy Testing Center
539-3338
- Free pregnancy testing
- Totally confidential service
- Same day results
- Call for appointment

Located across from campus in Anderson Village
Mon.-Fri.
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

250 Automotive Repair

NISSAN- DATSUN Repair Service. 22 years experience. Mazdas, Hondas and Toyotas also. Auto Craft, 2612 Dipper Lane, Manhattan, Kansas. 537-5049. 8a.m.- 5p.m. Mon.- Fri.

255 Other Services

CASH FOR college. 900,000 grants available. No repayments ever. Qualify immediately. (800)243-2435.

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FREE FINANCIAL Aid! Over $6 billion in private sector grants and scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: (800)263-6495 ext. F57682.

PROMPT CONTRACEPTIVE and abortion services. Dale L. Clinton, M.D., Lawrence, (913)841-5716.

RESUME PREPARATION, **TAX** PREPARATION, word processing, UPS, shipping, copies and more! The Mail Center across from Alco. 3110 Anderson, 776-6245.

WE DO light construction/ roofing, painting/ paper hanging, finish work. Call Duane at 539-1559 or Jay at 539-8786.

265 Nutritional Weight Loss

AWESOME DIET! Lose 40 pounds in only one month. Proven successful and medically safe. No drugs or expensive food. For entire plan send $7, check/ money order to K.T.A., P.O. Box 1379, Wichita, KS 67201.

WANTED 100 students; Lose 8- 100 pounds. New metabolism break through. I lost 15 pounds in three weeks. RN assisted. Guaranteed results $35. (800)579-1634.

300 EMPLOYMENT/ CAREERS

310 Help Wanted

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/Career classification. Readers are advised to approach any such employment opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. (913)232-0454.

ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS/ Resumes for swimming pool manager. Must be WSI certified. Call (913)457-3361. City of Westmoreland.

AG BACKGROUND helpful to earn commission to 15/ hour marketing unique agriculture products (800)755-0032.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3000- $6000 plus per month room and board! Transportation! Male/ female. No experience necessary! (206)545-4155 ext.A57684.

CAMP WEKEELA Canton, Maine, is hiring experienced dynamos to instruct arts, athletics, campcraft, drama, guitar, horseback, tennis and waterfront. Also positions in Dining Services, office staff and maintenance. **2807 C Delmar Dr. Columbus, OH 43209 (800)959-3177.**

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING- Earn up to $2000 plus/ month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal and full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call (206)634-0468 ext.C57684.

CUSTOM HARVESTER. Need ambitious individuals for wheat and row crop harvest. Truck drivers and combine operators needed. For information phone (913)525-6326 or 6330. Naegele Combine Inc.

DELIVERY PERSON after 4p.m. Apply in person- Hunam Restaurant, 1304 Westloop.

FURNITURE DELIVERY person needed part-time afternoons and weekends. Apply in person at Homestead Rentals. 2332 Skyvue Lane.

EMPLOYEES NEEDED to assist in family oriented custom harvesting operation. Salary negotiable and reflective of employees compatibility with employers family, customers and other employees. For more infomation reply to Gary at (316)225-0079 after 5p.m.

FAST FUNDRAISER- raise **$500** in five days- greeks, groups, clubs, motivated individuals. Fast, easy- no financial obligation (800)775-3851 EXT.33.

FRUSTRATED WITH $4.25/ hour? Part-time/ full-time openings. Excellent pay. Will train. Flexible hours. Call EZ-HINI for interview. 537-0782.

GRAND OPENING new Manhattan office now has openings for part-time and full-time. We need help in all areas. Full training, must have positive attitude. Travel options, 537-0805.

HARVEST HELP needed. JD9600 and truck drivers wanted. Must obtain a CDL and will help obtain. Call for very good salary options. May to Nov. Clydesdale Harvesting and Trucking. Call Randy 539-5232.

KAW VALLEY Greenhouses is a quality company looking for quality people. Part-time and full-time needed. Call this Wed., Thurs, and Fri. between 4:30- 5:30p.m. only. 776-8585.

KSU STUDENT help needed. MWF morning 8- noon. Work in Dean's Office of Vet Med. General office duties. $4.25/ hour. Call 532-4005 to inquire.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING- Seasonal and full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests and Wildlife Preserves. Benefits plus bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: (206)545-4804 ext. N57683.

NEEDED TRUCK drivers for wheat harvest from Texas to North Dakota. May through Aug. Delane Reimer (405)267-3367

NEEDED: 38 people to lose weight now all natural, guaranteed, doctor recommended, works especially well for women. Call 539-1692.

NEW ENGLAND Brother-Sister Camps- Massachusetts. Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/ Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for program Specialists: All Team Sports, especially Baseball, Basketball, Golf, Field Hockey, Roller Hockey, Soccer, Volleyball; 30 Tennis openings; also Archery, Riflery, Pioneering/ Overnight Camping, Weights/ Fitness and Cycling; other openings include Performing Arts, Fine Arts, Pottery, Figure Skating, Gymnastics, Newspaper Photography, Yearbook, Radio Station, Rocketry, Ropes and Rock Climbing; All Waterfront Activities (Swimming, Skiing, Sailing, Windsurfing, Canoeing/ Kayaking). Great salary, room, board and travel. June 18- Aug. 18. Inquire: Mah-Kee-Nac (Boys) 190 Linden Avenue, Glen Ridge, NJ 07028. Call (800)753-9118 Danbee (Girls) 17 Westminster Drive, Montville, NJ 07045. Call (800)392-3752.

OPENING FOR weekends and evenings, part-time bartender. Apply in person between 2p.m. and 4p.m. Experience perferred. Harry's Uptown 418 Poyntz. Ask for Jim.

PART-TIME RESIDENTIAL construction experience necessary, will work around class schedules. 776-4954.

SPORTS MINDED. If you have a competitive edge but are a team player we need you now. Full training/ travel options. Full-time/ part-time 45K income potential. 537-0802.

SUCCESS MINDED individuals needed for sales and management positions in explosive growth company full-time preferred, part-time also. Serious inquiries only. Call Patrick 587-9700 ext.924.

SUMMER HARVEST help needed. Run John Deere 9500's and 9600 and drive truck. CDL preferred. Parker Harvesting. Call (913)363-2527.

SUMMER HARVEST help and run 2188 Casie I.H combines and three automatic trucks. Wanted experience: CDL for truck drivers and combine operators. Payroll $1500/ month for experience. Will also work with other to get CDL. Prefer non-smokers, non-drinkers and non drug users. Call (913)689-4660.

SUMMER RESIDENT camp has the followings positions available: Health Officer, Assistant Director, Counselors, Lifeguards. Contact Kaw Valley Girl Scout Council, P.O. Box 4314, Topeka, KS 66604, (913)273-3100 for an application. Call the Career and Employment Services to schedule an interview on Mar. 2, 1995.

330 Business Opportunities

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$1750 WEEKLY possible mailing our circulars. No experience required. Begin now. For infor call (202)298-8933.

400 FOR SALE OPEN MARKET

410 Items for Sale

GOOD USED Zerox 645S Memorywriter word-processor, will take best offer. Call (913)292-4250 weekdays.

WEDDING DRESS and vail, size 8. White full length, leg of mutton sleeves. Sweetheart neckline. Gown and cathedral length train trimmed in sequins and pearls. 776-3712.

415 Furniture to Buy/Sell

BARSTOOLS- CHROME/ black/ swivel, $40/ pair. Twin headboard with bookshelf $40. Rayban Wayfarer sunglasses, $20. 532-9073 leave message.

430 Antiques

TIME MACHINE Antique Maul and Geeb Emporium, 6000 square feet, antiques, collectibles, estate jewelry, furniture, 4910 Skyway Dr. four blocks east of Manhattan Airport. Open Tues.- Sat. 12- 5p.m. 539-4684.

435 Computers

MACINTOSH Computer. Complete system including printer only $599. Call Chris at (800)289-5685.

TANDY 1000TX, 20 meg HD, 3.5 floppy, sound card, DMP printer, stand, 1200bd ex modem, joy stick, software. $250. 537-0720 after 6p.m.

445 Music Instruments

WELCOME TO THE MUSIC CO. In the Midtown Plaza, 523 S. 17th Street. New and used instrument sales and service; accessories for the musician. 539-1958.

450 Pets and Supplies

GOATS FOR sale: Four goats need a home after the KSU Rodeo. If interested contact Steve Frazier at 539-8585.

HEY REPTILE Lovers! Check out these prices! Emperor Scorpions $7.95! Rose Tarantulas $7.95! Iguanas $14.95 with cage purchase! Egyptian Uromastyx $89.99! Rey Eye Tree Frogs $49.99! Boas $100! Tokays $9.99! House Geckos $3.99! Skunk Geckos $19.99! Golden Skinks $11.99! Only at your source for reptiles- Animal House Pets, 210 N. 4th. 537-6111.

PERFECT DORM room pets. Two adult Boa's about five feet. One Ceimen, about two feet $50, cages available. Call Jeff, 776-3501. Leave message.

465 Tickets to Buy/Sell

WANTED: MEN'S basketball Tourney tickets. Call (913)384-6944 or (800)387-6944.

500 TRANSPORTATION

510 Automobiles

'85 BMW 318I, four-door, full power, five speed, sunroof, rust free, CA car, excellent condition. $4800 or best offer. 587-8141

1976 DATSUN truck, runs good, 1971 Dodge truck runs good, 1982 Audi, needs work. 539-6578.

1981 BUICK Regal 3.8L, V-6. Best Offer. (913)494-2078.

1984 NISSAN Sentra (SW). Excellent condition, new battery, boots, muffler and catalytic converter. Good for long distance. Asking $1200, 776-7817.

1985 CHEVROLET Celebrity. Sedan, four-door, V6, 116K. New battery, muffler. Excellent condition. $1600, negotiable. 539-3868.

1985 MUSTANG, four cylinder, four-speed, air, power steering, locks, upholstery, 63,000 miles. Asking $2450. Excellent condition (913)456-2841.

1986 HONDA CRX five-speed. Looks and runs great. $2900 or best offer. 537-1479.

1987 VW GTI, five-speed, AM/FM cassette, runs strong, new tires and shocks, security system, sharp. Call 537-1446, $5000 or best offer.

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Kedzie 103 532-6555

600 TRAVEL/ TRIPS

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Ski Colorado
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Limited supply in stock. Order in advance to insure availability. For Spring Break, please order by March 3.
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DRIVE YOURSELF & SAVE!
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Kedzie 103 532-6555

TIPS FOR WRITING A CLASSIFIED AD

Always put what item or service you are advertising first. This helps potential buyers find what they are looking for.

Don't use abbreviations. Many buyers are confused by abbreviations.

Consider including the price. This tells buyers if they are looking at something in their price range.

CATEGORIES

To help you find what you are looking for, the classified ads have been arranged by category and sub-category. All categories are marked by one of the large images, and sub-categories are preceded by a number designation.

WE DO NOT USE PHONE NUMBERS OR LAST NAMES IN PERSONALS.

MAKE ANDERSON PLACE YOUR HOME AWAY FROM HOME!
Now leasing for 1995-96
- 2 bedrooms
- ½ block from campus
- Furnished and unfurnished

Showings every Monday through Friday 3-5 p.m.

1852 Anderson Place #4
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THE GANG DOESN'T MIND WHEN SHE PADS HER BOWLING SCORE.

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